

# KE ALAKA'I

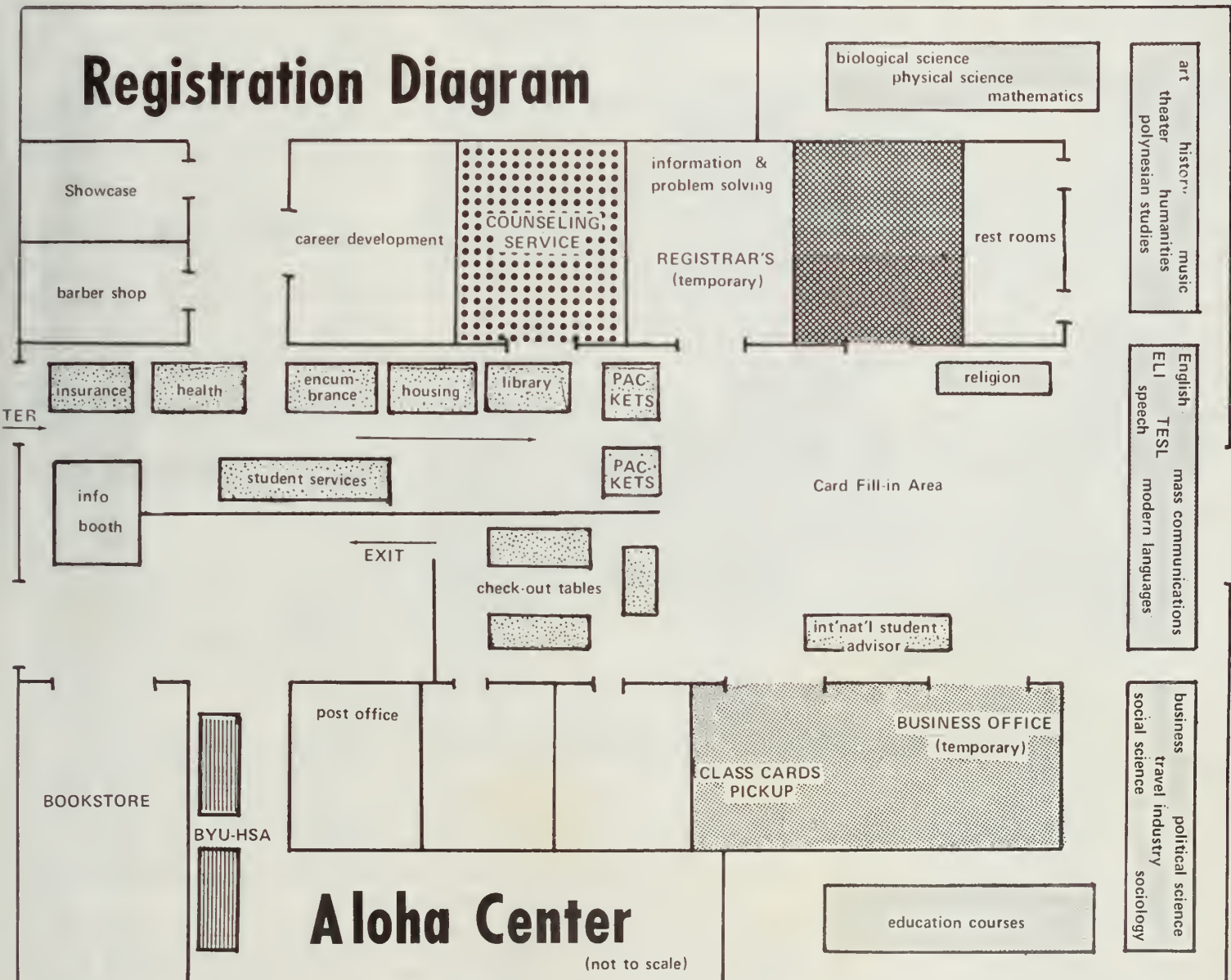
VOLUME XX

NO. 13

ALOHA NA HIO'I MAI

JANUARY 6, 1975

## Registration Diagram



## Procedures to follow to complete Registration

After entering the Aloha Center at your appointed time, you should complete the following Registration steps:

- 1) **INSURANCE** — All students must take insurance (\$12 per semester) or show proof of an existing health insurance policy.
- 2) **HEALTH** — All students must have had a TB test within the past 12 months. The test results must be on file with the nurse in the dispensary.
- 3) **ENCUMBRANCE** — This is a clearance with the Business Office to check outstanding debts.

- 4) **HOUSING** — Students must give their current local address. Those who fail to give their correct address will be suspended.
- 5) **LIBRARY** — This is a check for outstanding fines and overdue books.
- 6) **STUDENT SERVICES** — This is a standards check.
- 7) **PACKET PICKUP** — You'll receive your registration materials from this table.
- 8) **TRIAL REGISTRATION** — See your academic advisor and fill in your trial registration form.
- 9) **CLASS CARDS PICKUP**

- 10) **FINAL REGISTRATION** — Fill in your Final Registration form and get the necessary signatures. (Foreign students must also get the international students' advisor's signature.)
- 11) **PAY FEES** — Go to the temporary Business Office and pay your fees.
- 12) **CHECK OUT** — Your packet must contain an "encumbered" or a "fee" card to complete your check out.
- 13) **BYU-HSA** — Stop by the Student Association's tables to get an activities schedule.

from the bookstore . . .

Besides being required for any returns, your Bookstore receipt will be worth \$\$\$.

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

At the end of the first 2 weeks of Winter semester (the free returns time limit) present your receipts dating back to January 6 and receive a coupon for goods and services at various campus locations. You will receive one coupon for every \$10 worth of receipts.

You will receive one coupon for every \$10 worth of receipts. This is our way of emphasizing the importance of your receipts in making any returns for refunds or exchanges.

Rules for textbook returns include: Make sure the book is in new condition. Bring the book back within the first 2 weeks of the semester, and have your receipt. Generally, no returns are accepted after the time limit.

One last goodie....with the purchase of every 3-ring binder during the first week of the semester (until Jan. 10), you'll receive a free set of notebook dividers.

# WE WANT YOU!

EARN 3 CREDITS WHILE LEARNING THE NEWSPAPER GAME. MCSP 323, PRACTICAL REPORTING & EDITING, IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS; WE MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHTS.

KE ALAKA'I NEEDS: REPORTERS, WRITERS, ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, FLUNKIES, KING KONG, ETC.

## Registrar : use catalog!

Dr. Adren Bird, BYU-HC registrar, offers the following important advice to all students:

*Students should secure the catalog which they plan to use for their general education and major requirements. They should have the catalog with them each time they receive counsel from their advisors.*

*Students should check against the catalog to insure that they receive the proper academic advisement for their graduation needs.*

# devotional assembly . . . 'Opposition in all things'

The first Devotional Assembly of the Winter semester will feature Dr. Chauncey Riddle of BYU-Provo speaking on "Opposition in All Things" in the main auditorium at 10:30 am this coming Friday, Jan. 10.

Dr. Riddle is a highly respected member of the Provo campus faculty and is well known for his thoroughly researched and thought-provoking lectures, and his articles on LDS theology and its application in everyday life.

His visit is in connection with the "Know Your Religion" series which will take him to Hilo Stake, Kaneohe Stake, Honolulu Stake Center, and the Kapaa Chapel in Kauai.

## SAMOAN LANGUAGE

SAMOAN 101 (4) WILL BE OFFERED THIS SEMESTER IF ENOUGH STUDENTS SIGN UP. CLASS WILL TENTATIVELY MEET MON-WED, 4-6 PM.

SEE BRO. MIKE FOLEY AT REGISTRATION IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS.

# Supplement to the Winter 1975 class schedule

## DIVISION OF COMMUNICATIONS & LANGUAGE ARTS

ENGLISH			
%0	111	Expository Writing	MW 1:30 - 3:20
			F 1:30 - 2:20
			5 credits
†	310	English Grammar	
MODERN LANGAUGES			
0@	102	Elementary Japanese (TIM)	8:30 AC132
*	101	Elementary Maori	A. Hemi
*	102	Elementary Maori	A. Hemi
*	201	Int. Maori Reading	A. Hemi

## DIVISION OF EDUCATION

EDUCATION-ADDITION:			
	199	Exploring Productive Thinking TTH	12:30 Behling 179
FAMILY LIVING			
0	110	Food & Nutrition Lab	12:30 - 2:20
INDUSTRIAL ARTS & TECHNOLOGY			
%*	120	Welding Principles	WTH Logan
%*	120L	Lab	WTH Logan
+%	290B	Experience Class	MW
\$	472	Special Problems	TTH TBA Davis TBA
PHYSICAL EDUCATION			
\$	160	Beginning Swimming	TTH 1:30 Staff Pool
SOCIAL WORK			
%0*	206	Social Work Policy	MW 11:30-1:30 DeLaMare
Please delete Social Work courses: 450, 461, 462			
\$	490	Seminar	3 TBA TBA DeLaMare TBA
PSYCHOLOGY PSYCHOLOGY			
*	367	Instructional Development	Fawson
SOCIOLOGY			
%0	410	Minority Group Relations	MWF 3:30

## DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL HERITAGE STUDIES

HISTORY			
@	116	Asian Civilization	2 153
†	490	Historiography	4 credits

## MUSIC

0	107	Class Instruments	1:30
\$	315	Orchestration	3 Ballou 3:30 MWF
POLITICAL SCIENCE			
@	110	American Government	134

## DIVISION OF NATURAL SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES			
@	121	Microbiology	124
@	180	Human Ecology	134
Please delete the following Biological Science courses:			
365 & 365L General Physiology & Lab			
MATHEMATICS			
0	112	Calculus & Analy. Geometry	12:30
0	332	Complex Variables	7:30

## DIVISION OF ORGANIZATION AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT			
*	347	Marketing	Davis
+@	340	Prin. & Theories of Mgt. (\$3 lab fee)	153
*	212	In. Shorthand	Phillip
*	311	Shorthand	Phillip
TRAVEL INDUSTRY			
*	351	Intern'i Tkg, Tariffs	Oleole
RELIGION			
@	232	Gospel Principles	167

## CONTINUING EDUCATION

NATURAL SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS			
Bio.	100	Principles of Biology (3) TTH	7:00-8:30 pm Dalton 133
ORGANIZATION & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION			
Acct.	125	Individual Income Tax (1) WTH	6:30-9:00 pm Dalton 115 (Feb. 26 - Mar. 19)
OM	101	Fundamentals of Typewriting (3) TTH	7 - 9:30 pm Joy 109
EDUCATION AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES			
IS	302	Carpentry Finishing (4) WF	7 - 10:00 pm Tosh WdLab

KEY: \* CHANGE OF INSTRUCTOR; + ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REQ'D; \$ ADDED CLASS; % CHANGE IN DAY;  
 † CHANGE IN CREDITS; 0 CHANGE IN TIME; @ CHANGE IN ROOM;



## Doctorate Recipient provided leadership in Building Campus

Wendell B. Mendenhall, an able and efficient businessman who was chosen by the late Pres. David O. McKay to be the first Chairman of the Church's Pacific Board of Education and—at the same time—chosen to head the Church's important worldwide school, chapel and hospital building programs will be honored for his years of exemplary service to the people of Hawaii and the entire Pacific Basin area at a special Convocation Monday afternoon here on campus.

### TO RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREE

Brother Mendenhall will receive an honorary Doctorate of Humanities at the same time more than a dozen midyear graduating seniors will receive degrees in Math, Business Education and other career and academic areas important to the many nations and cultures of the Pacific.

Wendell Bird Mendenhall, is a successful business man, forward-looking and able administrator in several critically-important areas within the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and a loving father and husband.

He was born in Mapleton, Utah, on Sept. 26, 1907, the son of Richard Lovell and Hannah Bird Mendenhall. A few days after his twentieth birthday he married his wife, Wealtha Spafford, in the Salt Lake Temple, and a few days later left on a mission for the Church to New Zealand.

When he returned from his mission, at the beginning of the Great Depression, he determined that a good education would be critically important to his future success, and enrolled at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and later studied at Utah State University and elsewhere.

### ACTIVE IN CHURCH & COMMUNITY

Bro. Mendenhall, his wife and their two sons, Paul and Robert, have long been active in community and Church activities. Bro. Mendenhall served as bishop's counselor, later becoming bishop, and in 1948 being called by the First Presidency of the church to become president of the San Joaquin Stake in California. At the same time he was asked to serve as the Church's

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Free transportation to the "Know your Religion" presentation by Dr. Chauncey Riddle at the Honolulu Stake Center will be provided to interested students on Saturday at 6:30 pm.

Brother Riddle will address the topic, "Opposition in all Things."

# SPECIAL CONVOCATION ISSUE

# Ke AlaKa'i

## THE LEADER

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME XX

NO. 14

ALOHA

JANUARY 10, 1975



photo courtesy of Public Communications

**SCHOOL BUILDER TO BE HONORED...** Wendell B. Mendenhall (left) is greeted by Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve, during a previous visit to BYU-Hawaii

## general authorities visit...

# Convocation / Commencement Set

Six General Authorities and several top administrators of the worldwide Church Education system will be on campus for activities in conjunction with BYU-Hawaii Campus' Convocation and midyear Commencement scheduled for January 13.

The arrival by passenger jet of Elder Howard W. Hunter and his five fellow members of the Council of the Twelve at Honolulu International Airport will make the first time this large a group of general authorities has been assembled in Hawaii.

While here, and in addition to taking part in the BYU-Hawaii Campus Convocation on the day after their arrival, they will hold their annual meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University.

As another "first," this meeting has never been held outside the continental limits of the United States.

Elders Howard W. Hunter, Gordon B. Hinckley, Thomas S. Monson and Boyd K. Packer of the Council of the Twelve, and Assistants to the Council Elders Marion D. Hanks and Neal Maxwell (who is also the

Church Commissioner of Education) will join Dr. Dallin Oaks of BYU, Associate Commissioner Kenneth H. Beesley and other educators from BYU-Provo and the Hawaii campus when more than a dozen graduating and a longtime Church leader who was instrumental in the building of the BYU-Hawaii Campus receive degrees at the Convocation.

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees will be:

CECILIA L. ADOLPHO - elementary education  
LYNETTE MIEKO AKAGI - elementary education

PATRICIA MAUREEN DAWES - social work  
(2nd degree)

KARMA JANE HACKNEY - speech & drama  
CAROL AKIKO IMAI - japanese (magna cum laude)

JEFFREY J. LIMARY - sociology

R. LIAHONA MOLENI - history

ALICIA MOMOE ONO - business education

ERLINDA D' SELFAISON - cdfr

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# KE ALAKA'I THE LEADER

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photo by Robert D. Giffin

## TEMPLE EXCURSION

On Thursday evening of December 19, Dean Dan W. Andersen and Carlos Assay, Assistant Dean, met with BYU-HC faculty and staff members in a special temple session at the Laie, Hawaii Temple. All sixty-plus patrons and officiators were members of the faculty/staff.

Dean Andersen asked Dr. Jerry K. Loveland to organize and supervise the session. Many of the patrons were also qualified to serve as officiators since a considerable number of faculty and staff serve in the temple one to three times each week as regular officiators. A number of faculty/staff wives and husbands were present for the session.

Laie is one of the few places in the

## From the Dean...

As we approach the twentieth anniversary of the founding of this institution, it is fitting that we reflect on the progress that has been made. Thousands of young men and women from a broad expanse of countries and cultures have passed through the portals of The Church College of Hawaii, now the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, in the past two decades. We foresee thousands more young people coming here in future years.

The Convocation will honor more than a dozen men and women who have fulfilled an important goal—a university education—and at the same time will honor Brother Wendell B. Mendenhall, a man who helped make quality education possible for these graduates and all the others who have been served through Church education in Hawaii, New Zealand, Tonga, Samoa and elsewhere.

It is the privilege of this University to host six general authorities of the Church; chief administrative officers of BYU; and the Commissioner and Associate Commissioner of the Church's Educational System who will participate in this Convocation—the largest number of Church officials ever to visit Hawaii at one time.

This Convocation is being held in conjunction with their meeting as the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of BYU. We are pleased to have these brethren—who provide the inspiration and guidance for the spiritual and academic activities of this campus—with us.

This institution is the result of the inspiration, and dedicated efforts of these men and their brethren, past and present, who took upon themselves the responsibility of providing an education to worthy men and women who would otherwise have been denied.

As we continue this responsibility, with appreciation for the work of these men, it is with the full knowledge that our campus can now become effectively linked with the other educational programs sponsored by the Church, both here in Hawaii and throughout the far reaches of Polynesia and the Asian Rim.

We are also appreciative of our many friends and colleagues who have supported the goals of this campus and who have chosen to join us for this Convocation. We hope that your time spent with us during this event will be a truly happy and rewarding experience.

*Dan W. Andersen*

## commencement...

KISIONE LATU TAUKOLO - elementary education

PAULA TU'ITUPOU - physical education  
VICTOR JAN SHIN YAP - applied music

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees will be:

GENEVIEVE PHYLLIS BIGLER - business management/travel industry management

JOYCELYNN CHAU NGO CHUN - secretarial science management/office management

GENICE EVANS - elementary education

MYRA PUANANI IMAMURA - cdfr/elementary education composite

LEONA MAPUANA KAHAWAIOLAA - physical education

WILLIAM Y. K. KWONG - business management  
TAMRA MURDOCH - mass communications & speech

CHARLES EUGENE MCCUTCHEON - social welfare & counseling

JOAN SHIZUKO NAGATOSHI - elementary education

JOHN W. OGAO - industrial education

TERRY ELLEN RAMOS - cdfr/elementary education

I-HUI SHEN - chemistry

NGATAI ADRIAN SMITH - physical education

QILIVOTE SMITH - english education

The January 13 graduation exercises will mark the first time in the academic history of the 19-year old school that its diplomas will say "Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus" instead of "The Church College of Hawaii."

Elder Thomas S. Monson will address the graduates and others at the convocation, which will take place at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

This event will be open to all BYU-Hawaii students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Special seats will be held in reserve for parents and relatives of the graduates.

world where such an event could be held. The close proximity of the temple and the fact that virtually all BYU-HC faculty and staff are temple recommend holders made this excursion possible.

Add to the high number of recommend holders an administration which is openly striving to build a close spiritual as well as social and academic harmony among the University community, and such special spiritual events can occur.

All who participated felt the unity created by this temple excursion and hope it was only the beginning of a long tradition.



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# 'As you build churches, you build men'

regional welfare chairman for the Northern California area. He has also managed Church-owned agricultural properties in Florida and Georgia and is currently the Church's regional representative for the stakes and mission districts in Australia.

In late 1956 the late David O. McKay, then president and prophet of the church, singled him out to take on two important and related positions. Chairman of the Building Committee of the Church, responsible for all LDS chapel, hospital and school planning and construction throughout the world, and chairman of the newly formed LDS Pacific Board of Education, responsible for determining the educational needs of the emerging nations and cultures of the Pacific area, and planning ways in which the Church could help meet those needs.

In these two positions, Bro. Mendenhall's executive abilities and physical capabilities were fully utilized to their utmost: for ten years he directed what he called "the restoration of the Church's pioneer era building program."

In education, through the construction of this University and many other schools, here in Hawaii and worldwide, in health, through his work on LDS hospitals and clinics, and spiritually, Bro. Mendenhall has been a valiant servant of both Church and community.

The labor missionary program "restored" by Bro. Mendenhall to serve the needs of the Church was responsible in that decade for the construction of 66 per cent of *all* LDS chapels built from the earliest days of the Church.

The program built practically every LDS



(photo courtesy of the PR Archives)

**NEARLY TWO DECADES AGO...** This is what the main auditorium and Business Division offices looked like during the campus' early growing pains. These buildings, as well as most of the other buildings on the 63-acre campus, were erected by specially-called building missionaries working in the Church Building Program superintended by Wendell B. Mendenhall.

chapel and LDS primary and secondary school building now in use in Hawaii and elsewhere in the Pacific region. At one point during the early 1960's, one LDS chapel was completed, somewhere in the world, on the average of one per day, largely thanks to the administrative skills of Bro. Mendenhall, carrying out the directives of the First Presidency of the Church, not only in the Pacific, but on the mainland, in Central and South America, and in Europe.

Liahona High School in Tonga, The Church College of New Zealand, and of most importance to this Convocation, the entire campus of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus (formerly The Church College of Hawaii) were built under the careful supervision of Bro. Wendell B. Mendenhall.

In his distinguished private business career, and in his long and faithful service to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bro. Mendenhall has been honored many times. But in his own eyes, the greatest reward has come from being privileged to take part in the Church's building and educational programs. Bro. Mendenhall has said, "As you build churches, you build men," and this has come to pass: many of the young men and couples who served diligently and with few financial reward as labor missionaries are now highly respected community and Church leaders, with skills and spiritual qualities that they might never have achieved

in other ways. And the buildings themselves, including nearly all the buildings on the BYU-Hawaii Campus, have enabled thousands of worthy young men and women from more than two dozen nations in the Pacific and elsewhere to gain valuable educations which they can put to use to enrich their own lives and the lives of their families, their friends and their neighbors.

## CRITICAL DATES DURING WINTER SEMESTER, 1975 AT BYU--HAWAII CAMPUS

- JAN 17 — Final day to add classes
- JAN 20 — Withdrawals from classes begin
- JAN 31 — Graduation application deadline for June Commencement
- FEB 17 — Foreign students application deadline (Spring Term)
- FEB 17 — Presidents Day Holiday
- MAR 17 — Mainland students application deadline (Spring Term)
- MAR 28 — Withdrawals end
- APR 7 — Hawaii students application deadline (Spring Term)
- APR 15 — Foreign students application deadline (Summer Term)
- APR 17 — Last day of Winter Semester



WENDELL B. MENDENHALL



# Division of Communication & Language Arts

## Korean saints respond to plea, to launch Korean TESL project

At the Munich Area General Conference in 1973 LDS Church President Harold B. Lee challenged Church members everywhere to "learn English as a second language, so the General Authorities won't have to learn 17 languages." This way, President Lee explained, the gospel message will spread more easily and quickly.

With this admonition Seoul-Korea Stake President Rhee Ho Nam requested the Church send some English language materials to his stake. Alton Wade, administrator for the Church Educational System, offered the faculty at the then Church College of Hawaii the opportunity to develop language lessons materials for Korea based on church-oriented materials.

A faculty committee composed of Michael Foley, William Gallagher, Alice Pack, BYU-HC's TESL staff, and directed by Jay Fox began to prepare a design statement and write the beginning lessons. This semester David Butler, an instructor and psychologist and returned missionary from Korea joined the group to help validate the materials and develop additional lessons.

Paul Freebairn, a senior and also a returned missionary from Korea, helped to translate portions of the materials into the difficult Korean language. Paul is also serving as the instructor for the pilot group, composed of Korean saints currently residing in Laie, who are using the new materials to improve their English.

## Helps Students Improve Grammar

Those foreign students having trouble with English grammar have received special help from a new lab program. Alice C. Pack, a widely respected authority on Teaching English as a Second Language (TESL), initiated the program last semester.

The lab was open three hours daily with attendance mandatory for all English 105 students and optional for others. Twenty-nine students completed the program during Fall semester, each spending an average of 27 hours in the lab. Sister Pack reports they were enthusiastic about their increased English language ability.

## CLA Displays Library Skills Texts

On display at the convocation exhibit will be new texts developed at BYU-HC designed to help students learn library skills on their own. Statistics kept by the LRC during the academic year showed that library use was far below capacity.

## Professor Gallagher to address TESOL Convention in L.A.



William K. Gallagher, assistant professor of ESL, will address the 1975 National Convention of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages to be held this March in Los Angeles.

A significant part of this year's convention will demonstrate TESL techniques and/or materials various teachers selected by state affiliates across the country have developed and used successfully in classroom instruction.

Professor Gallagher will present a method of language teaching to the Los Angeles gathering originally developed on our campus for teaching Spanish.

library use was far below capacity.

This year library use is up markedly. Part of the reason for the increase is the new walking tour program which allows students to be guided individually from station to station in the library while hearing an audio description of the resources available. Students may then use self-study texts to learn the use of the card catalog, the periodical indexes, and the micromedia collection.

Pilot tests with students in English 111 this past semester have shown that most of the materials in these newly developed texts are suitable and useful for students at BYU-HC. Further revisions are planned before the texts are finally published in permanent editions.

Just off the press is a trial edition of *The Mechanics of the Research Paper—A Self Instructional Approach* by Sidney Jensen and Jeanine Rounds. This text is designed for use by anyone on campus who needs help in doing research and in writing up the results in an acceptable format.

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## Intercultural Communications: Asian - Pacific Symposium Planned For Winter Semester

An Intercultural Communications symposium is planned for Winter Semester. The planning committee, headed by Ritchie Sorenson, has adopted the theme: How can Intercultural communications as it relates to the Pacific Basin/Asian Rim countries be improved.

The symposium will invite participation from BYU-HC faculty and student body. Representatives from various target area countries and communications experts will, also be asked to make contributions.

The planned symposium should provide solutions towards improving communications between BYU-HC and the diverse countries it serves.

## Goldsberry Publishes Poems

Steven Goldsberry, a special instructor in the CLA Division, has had two poems published in the Spring 1975 issue of *Dialogue: A Journal of Mormon Thought*.

The first poem, "Workings," deals with man's not being able to escape his own innate primitivism. "Colors in Idaho" is about the death of a powerfully spiritual man.



# Continuing Education & Community Service

## SHOWCASE now under Continuing Education

Through its Continuing Education office the Hawaii Campus of Brigham Young University makes available its resources on a statewide and international basis to individuals and organizations.

A variety of means are utilized to implement these aims including special conferences, workshops, seminars, institutes, lecture series, clinics, home study, individual study and the Aloha Summer Session.

University level courses are offered at various locations for the convenience of teachers, educational administrators, and other interested learners. These college credit courses are taught by members of the faculty and specialists in specific areas and retain the same high academic level as those taught as part of regular University offering. Upon request, special courses are developed for the inservice needs of groups, provided requisite academic standards can be maintained.

The Continuing Education Division also offers a number of non-credit courses and programs which are designed to meet special needs or requests voiced by the community.

Continuing Education provides high quality academic courses for off-campus and extension programs overseas wherever educational needs are identified. This aspect of service to the academic communities of Hawaii and to the various target areas of the Pacific and Asia is viewed as an integral and vital part of the offering of the University.

### CE Serves Pacific Needs

The BYU-Hawaii Campus Division of Continuing Education is currently conducting 16 special in-service workshops in various countries of the South Pacific. These programs are designed to assist various church schools in Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, Tahiti and New Zealand to increase teaching effectiveness and to assist curriculum review and development.

It is anticipated that the Division of Continuing Education will extend its program to include between 9,000 and 10,000 students during the 1974-75 school year with approximately 4,400 participants involved on campus and 4,745 involved in off-campus programs. Off-campus extension centers have been established in each stake area of Hawaii including Honolulu, Honolulu West, Waipahu and the outer islands of Kauai, Hawaii, Maui and Molokai. Special L.D.S. programs utilizing BYU-Hawaii faculty will be conducted in the form of lecture series and Education Days and Weeks in each Stake Educational Center designated as an off-campus extension of the university.



Members of SHOWCASE HAWAII from last semester are (l. to r.): Laurel Hamblin, Pablo Antolin, Mary Anna Piimanu, Sue Gallacher, Brian Borsela, (second row) David Jones, Bale Taginoa, Rich Hill, Buffy Murray, (third row) Marilyn Anzai, James Sibbett, John Kauwe, (fourth row) Anne Kesler, Renee Ahuna, Linda Tang, Curtis Hussey, (last row) Roman Gania, Lynn Madsen, and Kevin Nako.

SHOWCASE HAWAII, a fast-moving international entertainment troupe representing BYU-Hawaii, recently held auditions in which 39 new aspiring young artists tried out for the group. This semester the new members of the group include Riki Watene, Don Sibbett, Kelly Wood, JoEllen Jaeger, Christie DeRama, Bobbie Smiler, Judy Sibbett, Hutia Tekurio and Ann Gilbert.

The winter semester should be a rather busy and exciting one for SHOWCASE, as the Hawaii State Educational Television management has invited them to participate in the taping of three bicentennial celebration TV specials on "Songs of America." SHOWCASE HAWAII's 1972 television production entitled "Love at Home" was received

enthusiastically by the public, and prompted the request.

SHOWCASE HAWAII now has a new home—it is officially an offering of the Division of Continuing Education and Community Service.

Representing the studentbody at BYU-HC, this group is well on its way in spreading the spirit of the gospel, the islands and America.

### Pennsylvania Choir to Perform Jan. 16

The much travelled 15 member Bucknell University Choir, from Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, will perform a medley of popular and old standard songs on the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus January 16, according to the Laie university's office of Concerts and Lyceums. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the BYU auditorium.

There will be no charge and the community is invited.

The Bucknell singing group has toured college campuses throughout the United States and is including a mini-tour of Hawaii this year for the first time. The choir members, all from the East Coast area, will be staying in the mens' and womens' dormitories on the BYU campus during their Hawaii visit.

### SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

### *Charlton Heston rides again . . .*

Few historical figures have stirred the imaginations of poets, dramatists, and balladeers as much as the invincible warrior acclaimed by his Moorish enemies as "the Lord or leader," EL CID.

The epic story of Spain's immortal warrior-hero of the 11th century has been filmed in magnificent color against the authentic background of breathtaking Siberian castles and country sides. Showings will be in the auditorium this Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.



# Division of Education & Behavioral Sciences

## "See the dog run..." "See the car run..."



## Courses geared toward Community service and self-development

Of those matriculating from Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, 50 to 70 percent graduate with majors in Elementary Education, Home Economics, Industrial Studies, Parent-Child Education, Physical Education and Social Work. The primary reason for the popularity of these areas is the combination of a strong theoretical base of concepts and principles plus specific skills that prepare people to work in the human services area.

Young people are searching for ways to be of service to their fellow human beings. We provide a way for them to increase their ability to serve. Our graduates are found primarily in the public and private schools of Hawaii, in the social service agencies, and in service occupations. They teach, counsel, and provide service to others in the areas of building construction, automobiles and electronics.

Our teachers are serving in areas ranging from Indian schools in Arizona to public schools in Australia. They teach in Fiji, Tonga, the Samoas, New Zealand, and Hawaii.

Vaituu Kaio is an excellent example: As a BYU-HC student he was an entertainer at the PCC, and he served as a counselor in a branch presidency. Before graduation he

travelled to Anaheim, California, with Drs. Lillian Heil and Carl Harris to make a presentation at the National ASCD convention. Immediately after the presentation he was offered a job to teach Chicano children on the Mainland. However, he returned to cam-

## "...See the GIRLS run"



pus, married in the temple and is now teaching his people in Western Samoa.

The Social Work Program and the Industrial Studies Program are examples of new and exciting innovations in education. Both are geared to teach people to perform highly complex skills. Social Work graduates must not only understand social service theory, they must be able to apply specific counselling techniques and operate from various theoretical counselling models which are appropriate to the situation. Industrial Studies graduates are excellent technicians, but they have also had practical experience on jobs which prepare them for management positions. They know how to work with materials and people to produce results.

The Physical Education Program is an example of the excellence in performance achieved within the division. In volleyball we placed first nationally in 1971 and 1972. In 1973 we placed third, and in 1974 we placed second. In rugby we held national rankings until 1971. In basketball we placed first in the Hawaii Collegiate Athletic Conference in 1972 and first in the Hawaii Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in 1973 and 1974.

The division is dedicated to the helping services. It is our goal to prepare graduates to serve throughout the world to make our world a better place to live.



# Division of Instructional Services

## PACIFIC ROOM ATTRACTS INTEREST...

Cathy Keanini, a freshman from Molokai, finds the many books and periodicals about the nations and cultures of the Pacific housed in the LRC Pacific Room fascinating reading, even on sunny afternoons. Many printed pieces in this growing collection are one of kind, making this unusual educational resource of increasing interest to both scholars and students who want to find out what was written many years ago about the proud and valuable cultural heritages of the Pacific. This room also houses the Mormonism collection, periodicals, children's books and U.S. Government Documents.



## SELF-INSTRUCTION VIA SLIDE-TAPE PREVIEWER...

Taiwanese student Tauna Liu makes her educational efforts count for more by using one of a variety of audio and visual self-instruction aids available in the LRC.

## MAN AND HIS MACHINE...

LRC Graphics specialist Orville Dykes works at a recent acquisition, a self-contained copy camera-darkroom-stabilization developer unit used for making positive line print enlargements or reductions, overhead transparencies, regular line or halftone negatives or continuous tone positives, each in one speedy step. This rapid supplementary service is available at cost through the Public Communications and Graphics office in the LRC. Ask for it by name, the self-contained copy camera-darkroom-stabilization developer in the LRC.

## GRAPH SOUND EQUALIZATION CURVE...

BYU (Provo) sound sp specialist Edward Jones (standing) and LRC electronics expert Steen Sorenson work on final adjustments of new \$8,000 sound system in main auditorium. Jones is one of only five electronics experts in the United States able to do sound equalization work (a complex electronics job, the very explanation of which baffles this reporter).

Photos by Robert D. Giffin

## The LRC...

# It's Much More Than 'Just Books'

The beehive, with all it symbolizes, could easily be used to identify BYU-Hawaii Campus' bustling Instructional Services Division, a wide-ranging group of educational services and resources located under the single roof of the Ralph E. Woolley Library-Learning Resource Center—more commonly known as simply the LRC—and presided over by Director E. Curtis Fawson.

In addition to housing the State's third-largest collection of books including a fine and growing collection of valuable Polynesian, a good Mormon history section, one of the best general reference collections in any school this size, and an outstanding micro-book section) the LRC also offers the means for all-important self-instruction. This means a student can supplement what he or she is learning in normal lecture and discussion periods by use of such helpful learning aids as microfilm and microfiche readers, filmstrip and sound tape preview equipment, super-8 projectors, slide cassette preview units and—just recently-introduced—television off-air programming and closed circuit previewing capabilities.

The Center also houses a full-service graphics department, offering practically every visual aid service known, with the exception of tattooing and sky-writing, (both of which the BYU-Hawaii Campus Public Communications Coordinator—who also has an office in the LRC—claims he could offer simultaneously, if only he could keep his drawing hand from shaking out of control whenever he gets more than six inches off the ground).

So the next time you drop in to the Ralph E. Woolley Library-Learning Resource Center to glance through *Rugby World* or make a copy of an ancient issue of the *Honolulu Advertiser* (the LRC has back issues dating from May 1, 1882 on microfilm) look around at the other services the LRC offers your education.

And bring your friends, unless they're just looking for a shakey tattoo service.



# Division of International Heritage Studies

## Artist-in-residence displays mural of Hawaiian sports

Mataumu Alisa, BYU-HC's first artist-in-residence, will display a comprehensive charcoal drawing of his 60-foot ceramic mosaic mural which will be installed at the Molokai High School gymnasium. The mural depicts ancient Hawaiian sports which took place during the traditional Makahiki celebrations.

Mat, a former BYU-HC student and returned missionary from Samoa, was commissioned to do this heroic-sized mural by the Hawaii State Foundation on Culture and the Arts. The gifted artist has previously worked on other murals now gracing buildings in Mexico and Kaneohe.

The mosaic tiles, each approximately 6-inches square, will be painted and fired at BYU-HC, according to Art professor La Moyne Garside. Later they will be shipped to Molokai. Brother Garside added, "We're very fortunate that Mataumu chose to work at BYU-HC."

The artist-in-residence program was established this year to allow BYU-HC to bring noted artists, composers and writers on campus for a year's stay. While on campus, the artists will work on their individual projects and commissions, give lectures and seminars, and advise our aspiring undergraduate art students.

10th century. . .

## Dr. Craig edits manuscript

Multi-talented Dr. Robert Craig is editing a 10th-century manuscript, "La Vie de St. Alexis," written in the Anglo-Norman

dialect of Old French. It is the third oldest/extant manuscript in Old French.

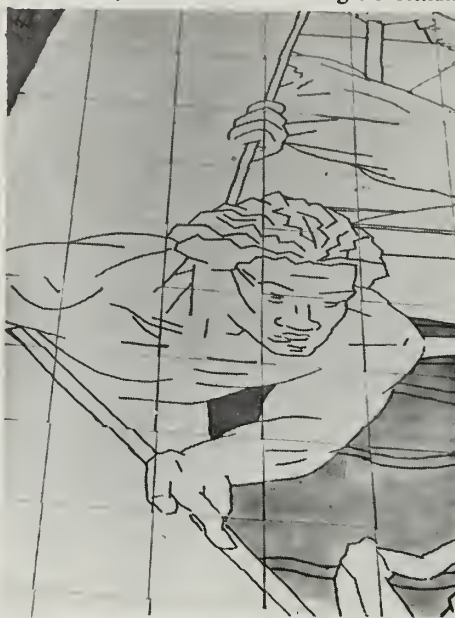
St. Alexis, according to Dr. Craig, was a 5th century Syrian noted for his generosity, humility and patient suffering of many persecutions

The text, which is now being considered for publication, will be printed with the Old French on one page and the English translation on the opposite face. It should prove useful to history and language scholars.

## Theatre dept. forms company

The BYU-HC theater group has formed a touring repertory company. Under the direction of the talented Brent Pickering, the new company plans to present 4 plays: "A Day, a Night and a Day," a BOOK OF MORMON tale; "Pegora the Witch," a childrens' production; "Lute Song," a Chinese fantasy; and "Man of La Mancha," last semester's popular musical success.

The repertory company will perform at various Oahu high schools, churches, and community colleges.



Each square in this small portion of Mataumu Alisa's mural charcoal drawing represents a six-inch tile which will be hand-painted and fired.

## Children Develop Rhythmic Gifts

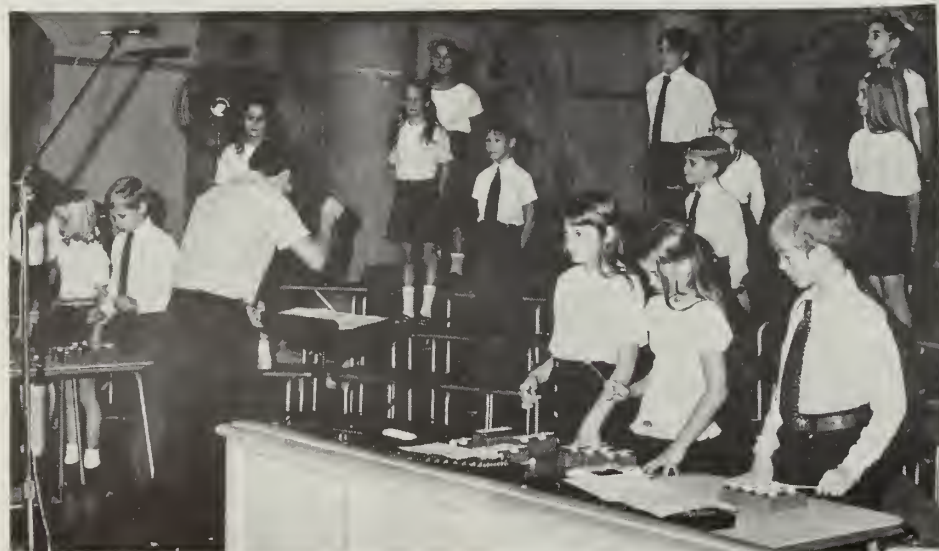
What was an occasionally performing group has become the impressive Children's Choir under the direction of Dr. Michael Suzuki. Responses to the group's performances from parents and others have been very favorable.

Bro. Suzuki, BYU-HC's energetic choral music director, advocates following the ideas of Karl Orff in leading the 15 children, ranging in age from 8-13, who comprise the choir. Orff, an Austrian musician, believed all children have "rhythmic gifts" which they can cultivate through singing.

Orff felt, according to Dr. Suzuki, the children can especially develop these gifts by singing folk songs while accompanying themselves with percussion instruments. Last semester the choir performed Negro spirituals and used a variety of percussion devices. In the future Bro. Suzuki plans to include Hawaiian, Spanish and other folk songs.

"I hope the Children's Choir will provide an example to public schools and others," Bro. Suzuki concluded, "so they'll use similar techniques to develop the singing ability of their students." Public school teachers and others are invited to attend the choir's practice sessions which are held on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30-5:20 pm.

Next semester the group will perform the first part of April in concert with the University Ensemble Singers. Naturally, their program will consist of folk songs with percussion accompaniment.



Dr. Michael Suzuki conducts the Children's Choir during their recent performance at St. Andrew's cathedral in Honolulu. Members of the choir, who provide their own accompaniment on percussion instruments, range in age from 8-13.



# Division of Natural Sciences & Mathematics

## Computer helps conduct classes

The Natural Science & Mathematics Division will employ a computer for the first time this semester to teach Biology 100. This unusual computer program was developed by Professor Dale Hammond with an initial assist from the Business Office's Steve Johnson.

Biology 100 students may choose from 60 test variations to check their knowledge of the different units. They take these tests on a special computer card, according to Bro. Hammond. After the card is processed, the computer grades the results, posts the scores in the students' files, and prints out a list of scores next to each student's number.

Brother Hammond explained that the computer program gives the students a "pass" or "not pass" grade, while the faculty receive the number of test items a student missed and which ones they were, and a list of the student's incorrect answers. "The program encourages students to counsel with their teachers to determine how to correct their mistakes," Bro. Hammond added.

A weekly print-out gives the students a status report of their progress with the 12 units. The faculty receive an additional print-out giving the total times each student has tested a unit plus his pass/not pass position.

(Additional story on page 11)

At semester's end the teacher will receive the final print-out which provides an evaluation of the test variations which the Division will use to determine each exam's effectiveness.



Charles Tiu, student assistant, operates the computer terminal in the Science Learning Center while Dr. Dean Anderson watches.



## Birdman Helps Build Extensive Collection

With much determination and hard work over the past 10 years, Dr. Delwyn Berrett has supervised the growth of BYU-HC's vertebrate collection from 2 birds and 1 mammal to 1384 birds, 33 mammals, 649 fishes and 182 amphibians and reptiles—the majority of the last three categories collected locally by students in the vertebrate zoology course.

The largest and best of the samplings is the bird collection. This collection is second only to the Bishop Museum's in Hawaii, consisting of nearly 2000 study skins and 100 mounted specimens. Besides most Hawaiian species, it contains a good representation of birds from mainland North America, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga, New Zealand, and Australia. Two expeditions have been mounted to Midway over the years to collect further samples.

"Collection has slowed down the past two years, but we still maintain contact with the Fish & Wildlife Service and the Honolulu Zoo," commented Dr. Berrett. "They donate the excess material they pick up to our collection."

"People who know about the collection also bring in birds or mammals they have found," Bro. Berrett continued. "For example, our only Leach's Petrel was found by the young son of one of the faculty members. Perhaps the most unusual specimen we possess is a hybrid between the Laysan and the Black-footed Albatrosses. Although there may be others, I personally know of but one other such specimen." Bro. Berrett said.

## Moonrocks researcher on faculty

Few people at the BYU-HC realize that Dale Hammond, associate professor of chemistry, assisted a significant research project on the moon rock samples brought back to earth by the astronauts. The results of the research, whose title Brother Hammond says is too long to print here, is published in *The Proceedings of the Third Lunar Science Conference*.

The project, conducted at the University of Hawaii, was charged to study the gases released from moon rocks at high temperatures as compared to the gases released from terrestrial rocks at high temperatures. The

data derived from the comparison, Dr. Hammond noted, would help determine any possible volcanic history of the moon.

The study, Brother Hammond continued, indicated extensive high temperature activity on the moon which could have been caused by volcanic or meteorite action. The released gases, by breaking down the lunar rocks into fine grains, were probably partly responsible for the lunar dust layer.

The lunar rocks study, Bro. Hammond concluded, received wide-spread attention from scientists and led to computer studies of thermal equilibria used to predict the gaseous composition of lunar and terrestrial rocks at various high temperatures.

Dr. Hammond will spend the next three months in Samoa conducting general science in-service training for CES and interested government teachers. He will spend the first two weeks carrying out intensive workshops. Brother Hammond will spend the remaining time in the classroom with local teachers.

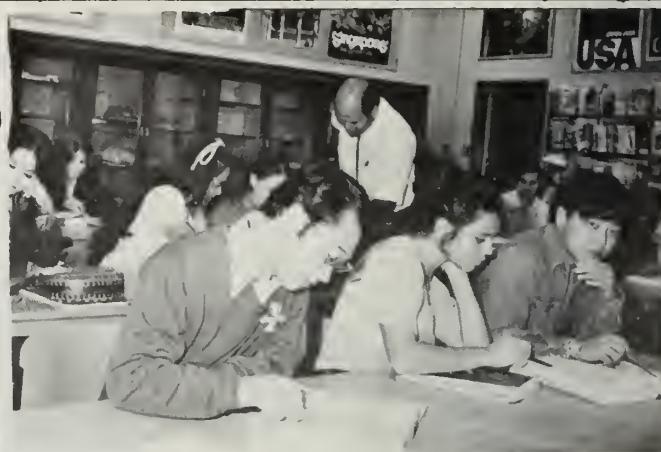
### devotional assembly . . .

ELDER MARION D. HANKS, ASSISTANT TO THE TWELVE, WILL SPEAK AT THE DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY, TUESDAY, JAN. 14, AT 10:30 IN THE AUDITORIUM.



# Division of Organization & Public Administration

## "Concern for students extends beyond classroom"



folifoto

Members of the Travel Industry major consult airline tariffs. Bro. Allan Oleole provides some help.

The Division table is especially busy during Registration Day. Bro. Robert Davis is shown advising Matt Loveland.

The Division of Organization & Public Administration is a fancy name for the plain old business program at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus.

The long title is meant to describe the programs in their broadest sense, but the division's purpose is to turn out qualified business managers, accountants, secretaries, office managers and trained professionals for the travel industry.

Judging from the excellent rate of employment of BYU-HC business graduates, it seems that the goal is being met. This school was built to meet the needs of a clearly defined group of people, and it holds itself accountable for its students long after they have left the campus. Too many universities have felt that their role ends as soon as the student dons a mortarboard and accepts his diploma.

On a recent visit to American Samoa Dean Dan W. Andersen met John Shum, a young man who graduated last year in business management. Over lunch John exuberantly described his duties as the assistant manager of the plush new American Hotel in Pago Pago.

Wayne Chu, from the Big Island, graduated in April of this year and is now with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, the largest CPA firm in the world.

Priscilla Nelson, from Sunset Beach, is an account at the Kuilima Hotel.

Dennis Togo of Kahuku is currently working as an accountant in Honolulu as part of his requirements for a master's degree.

The list could go on, but the point is these young people are just as important to the University now as they were when they were on campus.

### Offers Variety of Courses

There is a variety of business-related programs at BYU-Hawaii. Besides the traditional four-year bachelor's degree in business management, accounting and secretarial science/office management, there are a number of two-year and one year professional certificates.

The approach is a practical one. The students get familiar with the real world of business as well as the "textbook world."

Many students work at the PCC to pay their way through school. But most people think in terms of those singing and dancing and demonstrating arts and crafts. Less well-known is the fact that many students work behind the scenes in the managerial and financial capacities, gaining invaluable on-the-job business experience.

For example, Yasohachi Honda, 26, a student from Japan recently left the post of

cash office manager at the PCC. This job included the supervision of eight employees and handling the accounting procedures in

continued on page 11

## TIM Instructor Compiles Text on Travel Operations

Joining the ranks of campus textbook authors is Taylor Macdonald of the Travel Industry Management program. In the final stages of preparation is Travel Operations Handbook, a publication written to meet the needs of those interested in group travel and how to operate group tours.

While teaching TIM 361, Bro. Macdonald found a great lack of teaching material available for potential tour group organizers. Rules laid down by the various national and world-governing bodies are complex and ever-changing, and many aspects of selling and promoting tours require careful explanation.

The travel book has been through two drafts and is nearing the form suitable for publication according to Prof. Macdonald. Manuscripts have been read by a number of travel agents and several of them have requested copies even before publication.



"THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS"

controlling the cash proceeds of each day. Other students help in managing the curio shop, in organizing and training tourist guides and other business functions.

One of the required courses in the curriculum is entitled "Executive Lectures." During a semester, 18-20 successful businessmen come to the campus to speak on today's business world to the upper classmen. Bankers, salesmen, accountants, airline executives, insurance men, and many more give freely of their time so that these budding businessmen and women will have a realistic picture of things to come.

Some of these lectures consist of very personal advice-giving sessions, some center on organizations, other on personalities, one lecturer emphasizing positive thinking with missionary zeal, another solemnly outlining the sales organization of his pharmaceutical company. Students meet the speakers personally and have the opportunity in question-answer sessions, to inquire about the world they are entering.

THE REALISTIC APPROACH

This "realistic" approach is further enhanced by the faculty, most of whom have had broad experience in the business world. Two of the accounting professors have had public accounting experience, and two of the management faculty have owned successful business operations in the past.

Travel students are required to work in a travel-related business as part of their training. These young interns gain new confidence in themselves and in their training when they have a few hours "on-the-job" under their belts.

Scott Nance, 24, a senior in travel industry, worked last summer for a wholesale travel agency. In one of his weekly reports required of interns, Scott says:

"I am handling large business accounts and am helping in setting up package tours. Right now I am working on a package to Mazatlan, Mexico. There is nothing like actually doing it."

Kari Geisler, also with a travel agency, says in one of her reports:

"My classes have given me a great background so far. It seems that all we have talked about is truly pertinent to the industry."

PRACTICAL TRAINING INCLUDED

Training in the travel business is a fairly new thing. The goal has been to give students practical, marketable training, but to maintain flexibility. Students should know the nuts and bolts of the travel industry, such as knowledge of tariffs,

# Modularization of courses well underway

Division of Natural Science & Mathematics:

Members of the Natural Science & Mathematics Division faculty have spent many hours at BYU-HC and portions of their sabbaticals away dividing various courses into modules. The results of their labor according to Dr. Jay Wrathall, division chairman, show that the students respond favorably.

Under the modular approach, students now have several options in taking Biology 100. For example, the basic course consists of 12 units which a student is required to pass plus 4 comprehensive exams and required readings. Now the student may challenge the entire course on the basis of passing the comprehensive exams plus doing the readings, or they can sit the test for each unit, or they can attend the class lectures while advancing through the units at their own pace.

In the basic chemistry sequence, Chem. III-III2, all students are required to take 13 of 18 modules. For the last 5 units, however, they may choose the 15 of 25 objectives they wish to complete. These last five units include industrial, pharmaceutical and ecological chemistry.

For each unit's objectives the students receive a list telling what they're expected to do, the resources available to them,

sample tests and additional instructions.

Finally, the modular approach has fit in very well with BYU-HC's in-country program. Geography 105 and Natural Science 145, Science for Teachers, will be taught in the Pacific Basin this semester by BYU-HC faculty members working in the field.



**photo**  
The BYU-HC Jazz Band under the groovy baton of Prof. Dick "Cat" Ballou will tour the Big Island in April. They will be the featured guest band at the Kona Jazz Festival.

COMMUNICATION & LANGUAGE ARTS:

LANGUAGE SKILLS LAB...

All of these materials are part of the Language Skills Lab Project directed by Jay Fox, Chairman of the CLA Division, and funded by BYU-HC with some special appropriations from the Church Educational System office in Salt Lake City. When completed, faculty members participating in the project will have revised the texts, credit, sequence, staffing, and teaching approaches in all lower division English courses offered on the campus.

One of the newest participants in the Project is Norman Murray who came to do an evaluation of the Language Training Mission. He is continuing his stay in Hawaii to assist David Butler in designing new evaluation instruments for the ELI program.

ticketing, hotels, tour companies, and travel agency operations, but they should also have the training to assume high-level management responsibility as soon as their experience allows. There are two kinds of travel schools these days—those which teach only high level management, and those who teach only a few basic skills on a vocational level. Here at BYU-HC, a student has the best of both worlds.

## Chen Coauthors Book

The University of Utah will soon publish *INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS AND POLITICS OF ASIA* coauthored by Dr. David Chen, assistant professor of Political Science & History at BYU-HC. Dr. Chen will use the manuscript this semester for the first time as a text for his Poli. Sci. 115 and 320 courses.

Dr. Chen will also present a paper at the University of Hawaii's Asian-Pacific Studies Convention later this year. He will speak on the "Japanese Version of the Asian-Pacific Sphere."

## Elkington gathers material

Work on an English reading text using the writings of Pacific and Oriental peoples is under way as a part of the international aspect of the BYU-HC academics.

The text will use essays written by peoples native to countries in the Orient and Pacific islands. These essays will be accompanied by study questions and suggestions for students writing essays on the same themes or ideas. Barbara Elkington, a member of the CLA Division has been compiling and organizing the more than 100 selections from published and non-published sources to be included in the text.





Students line up during Registration Day at BYU-HC. Dr. Adren Bird, Registrar, says 830 people have completed registering. For those who had a tough time, Dr. Bird has informed Ke Alaka'i we'll be getting a new computer next Fall which will be used for advanced registration. Brother Bird says computer registration should only take about 10 minutes, so keep the faith!

## Non-smokers have rights, too

With the National Education Week on Smoking being observed here, starting Saturday, the theme will be "Nonsmokers Have Rights." Sponsor is the Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, which includes the Hawaii Heart Association, American Cancer Society, American Lung Association of Hawaii, Hawaii Medical Association, Hawaii Department of Health, Hawaii Medical Service Association, Hawaii Congress PTA, Hawaii Dental Association and Department of Education. The group is advocating legislation to prohibit smoking in public places in Hawaii.

**DRESS FOR THE CONVOCATION IS SUNDAY BEST. DR. SPURRIER ASKS THOSE WHO WISH TO PRESENT LEIS TO THE GENERAL AUTHORITIES OBSERVE THE CUSTOM OF THE LEI: THE LEI SHOULD NOT BE WORN BY ANYONE BEFORE IT IS GIVEN.**

*coach expelled..*

## Seasiders Rally to Win Game

BYU-Hawaii Seasiders displayed what may be termed as their "real potential" this past Tuesday night here when they rallied from a 50-41 halftime deficit to subdue the Hawaii Marines, 97-90, in the first game of the Hawaii Armed Forces Basketball League's second round.

The Seasiders exploded when Coach Clarke left the game with two technical calls, leaving player Paul Nihipali in charge, while trailing 70-58 with 10:05 left in the game.

Aisa Logo, who scored a season high of 31 points, led the team's rally and tied the visitors at 75-75 on the 5:31 mark. "Little" 5'9" Tolentino Reyes' stealing five balls and Logo's accurate shooting together with the whole team's full-court press in the last five minutes confused the visitors who never recovered.

## Campus students featured in nat'l TV show, "Today"

BYU-Hawaii Campus and the Polynesian Cultural Center received nation-wide television exposure last week on the CBS morning news/interview show "Today."

The two-hour telecast, viewed Tuesday of last week on the mainland and Wednesday locally, included student interviews, a rugby sequence featuring TV personality Joe Garagiola, segments of the PCC daily activities and a lengthy interview with George Q. Cannon, prominent Hawaii businessman and member of the PCC Board of Directors.

Barbara Walters and Jim Hartz, stars of the show, were on hand to learn the Samoan coconut dance, comment on the Tahitian *tamure*, and many other PCC activities.

Joe Garagiola, a former professional baseball player, donned rugby togs and mixed it up with the university squad. He was wired with a cordless microphone and gave a running (and panting) commentary as he went through the paces of the fast-moving hard-hitting sport so popular on the BYU-HC campus.

Jim Hartz interviewed five students regarding their academic and professional goals. Those appearing on the program with him were: Joshua Mara, Paul Tuitupou, Mary Anna Piimanu, Malaela Uta'i, and Ray Solomon.

Steen Sorensen of the Learning Resource Center copied the videotape of the telecast and those who missed the program will have opportunities to see it in the future. If anyone wishes to see the tape, please contact the Learning Resource Center.

"Coach, you were the spark," Ngatai Smith, who scored 19 points, told Clarke in the locker after the victory.

Clarke replied, "No, I think I'll relinquish my coaching job to Paul (Nihipali) who did such a fine job after I left." But the whole team burst into laughter.

"No, we felt fired up when he (the referee) sent you off," Paul said and lifted his head up above everyone's. "We wanted to show the officials that we can win even if they were helping the other team."

Clarke explained later why he got the calls.

"I protested the way they called the fouls on my boys and ignored the other team. You see, with two minutes left in the first half the Marines had been called only twice and were enjoying the bonus situation with seven team fouls on my team," Clarke said referring to the time when he started calling the officials' attention to several violations committed by the visitors.

"I tried to wake them up. And they did and tried to balance it up by ignoring some of the fouls committed by my boys, and it looked so funny.

"But they did wake up after I left and it helped my team," Clarke said.

The scorebook shows the visitors in foul trouble with 8:30 left in the game. And that's when the Seasiders ran up their score and stayed on top till the final buzzer.





# THE LEADER Ke AlaKa'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

VOL. XX NO. 15

ALOHA NUI

JANUARY 17, 1975

Editors' appointment . . .

## EDITOR, NEW ASSOCIATE RE-APPOINTED

Editor of the BYU-Hawaii weekly newspaper, Ke AlaKa'i, a position appointed every semester to a qualified student with journalism experience, has been assigned for a second term to Sione A. Mokofisi, a senior from Tonga. Roman Gania of the Philippines has been selected Associate Editor.

Mokofisi is majoring in Electronics Communications and Travel Industry Management, with a minor in Mass Communications. He was first appointed as Editor in the Fall semester after serving as Sports Editor on the Ke AlaKa'i for two years. He has also served as feature writer for the North Shore News this past year.

Sione, a Tongan, is the first Polynesian student whose native language is other than English to reach the Editor's desk, a position usually held by native English-speaking students in the 20-year history of the school. He is the son of Salei and Ana Mokofisi, who reside in the village of Nukunuku, on the island Tongatapu, Tonga. Sione

*continued on page 2*

## BYU-HC student dies in hotel shooting

The third fatal mishap encountered by a BYU-Hawaii student in four years befell Tevita V. Teputepu, a freshman from Tonga who majored in Elementary Education when he died of a gunshot wound in the chest this past New Year's Day.

Teputepu was a part time security guard at the Kuilima Hotel, Kahuku, where he was on duty on New Year's Eve, the night of the shooting. Detectives disclosed later that Teputepu was shot by one of three men who were ejected by guards for disorderly conduct during a New Year's Celebration at Del Webb's resort hotel.

The three men were being led toward the guests' parking lot when one of them turned and shot at one of the guards, Gordon E. Brock, 21, wounding him in the thigh.



TEVITA V. TEPUTEPU

And according to the reports, none of the guards, including Teputepu, carried firearms that night or at any time while on duty.

Teputepu died six hours later at the Kahuku Hospital. Brock is still recuperating. Funeral services for Teputepu were held at the Oahu Stake Center Jan. 4. Teputepu's wife, Siniva, and their two sons accompanied the deceased Teputepu on Jan. 5, for the burial in Tonga.

Teputepu, according to detectives and witnesses, was not at the scene yet. He came to the other guards' aid when he heard the shots. Apparently, the gunman was still aiming at the door when Teputepu appeared and got shot in the chest. The mishap occurred about 11:45 p.m.

Police arrested and charged Wallace Tan-youe, 20, of Hauula, with murder and attempted murder in connection with Teputepu's and Brock's shootings.

Here is a look of fatal mishaps suffered by BYU-Hawaii students and family in the past 4 years:

1. August 3, 1971. . . Anthony Tekare, 25, from New Zealand, died in a traffic accident involving the truck he was driving.

2. April 19, 1973. . . Gordon G. Hana died in an airplane crash near Waianae when on a practice flight.

3. January 1, 1975 . . . Tevita Teputepu 32, from Tonga, died of a gunshot wound.



SIONE MOKOFISI



ROMAN GANIA



# KE ALAKA'I THE LEADER

Published weekly by  
the Brigham Young University  
Hawaii Campus

SIONE A. MOKOFISI - Editor

ROMAN GANIA - Assoc. Editor

NEETA LIND, GRACE FUNG - Staff

ROBERT HARDISTY - Photographers  
TOLIFILIFILI MUA

DEBBIE LARSEN - Typesetter

LYNNE RANKIN - Artist

MICHAEL E. FOLEY - Advisor

## Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

I am a lonely confined prisoner at London Correctional Institution in Ohio.

I am doing a 10 to 25 years for arm robbery, and been locked up for 13 months.

I would appreciate it very much if you could print this letter for me.

I do not have any family, friends or any contact from the outside world. I would appreciate it hearing from anyone who wouldn't mind writing to someone in prison. All letters are deeply wanted.

I am 29 years old, white, single. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I'm 5'9" and weigh about 155 pounds. My sign is Taurus.

I promise to answer all letters, those who do write could they send a photo of themselves. And if possible to send one stamp with their letters.

Thank you,

Mike Dunaway

Box 69

London, Ohio 43140

EDITORS (cont'd)

and his wife Sherri have a 2-year old son, Brandon.

The Associate Editor is a junior Mass Communication major. Like Mokofisi, Roman Gania is a transfer student. He initially enrolled at the University of Santo Thomas before winning the 1973 *New Era* Writing Contest which earned him a scholarship to transfer here.

Sione Mokofisi graduated from Mesa Community College before coming here. He started in journalism as reporter and then Editor of his high school paper, the Liahona High School *Guiding Light*.

Gania was also a reporter for his school newspaper, *The Angelite*, at Holy Angel College. He has been a reporter on the Ke Alaka'i staff for a year.

# BYU-H alumni successful in Samoa

by Greg Tata

It was two years ago that I last visited American and Western Samoa, and in such a short span of time I have noticed great steps ahead in both social, educational and economic fields.

This last visit was, however, merely a friendly one which took me to places where the members of the Church abide. In Western Samoa, I saw the Missionaries, enthused about the Lord's work, and also alumni of CCH forging ahead in the Educational fields.

The more recent of these being Brother and Sister Hipa Neria, Brother and Sister Vaitu'u Kaio, and Sione Tuitupou. I saw in American Samoa alumni from this college in top governmental positions, such as Logovii Magalei and his wife Glenda, and Peter Mailo. What a pleasure it was to be among members of the Church who do very well in the home countries.

I was told that in American Samoa, the alumni from BYU-H are the backbone of all the high schools. "They seem to be the ones who have a general concern for the students," people commented.

With the closing of Mapusaga High School, the church students are now being accommodated in conditions in which instances have ignited concern among church member families. The feeling is generally that the closing of Mapusaga was a bad

## guest editorial:

## Why I like St. Mark

by William K. Gallagher

I like Saint Mark's gospel. First of all, Mark is probably the first of the Gospels to be written, and it may be that both Matthew and Luke used Mark's writings to refresh their memories.

Of a total of 661 verses in Mark, 606 are almost exactly reproduced in Matthew. Luke repeats 320. Only 31 verses of Mark do not appear in Matthew or Luke.

At times Matthew and Luke change the order of the events in the life of Jesus. But never do both of them disagree with Mark. One of the two always agrees with Mark's order and more often than not they both do.

There is a legend that Mark was Peter's secretary and the Gospel of Mark actually records what he and Peter preached about Jesus.

The vivid details of Mark's writing read like the memoirs of an eye witness.

When Mark records the story of the storm at sea, he alone records that Jesus was asleep on a pillow in the stern amidst the confusion on the boat.

continued on page 7

move.

However, one further thing before you go to Samoa (Western). Take a lot of money. Your U.S. dollar is only worth 60 cents in Western Samoa.

## Movie critique:

## EARTHQUAKE

by Mike Foley

Many adjectives can describe *EARTHQUAKE*, the calamity thriller at Waikiki No. 3 (if you can get that far and afford the admission). The one that sticks in my mind is "helpless": You'd have to be a very jaded viewer indeed if, while watching the filmic destruction of the city of Los Angeles, you didn't get a feeling of the helplessness of the victims caught in the earth's shiftings and undulations, the ground cleaving and glass breaking, the buildings collapsing, the inevitable destruction and death.

Sound like fun? Hardly, but *Earthquake* is powerful entertainment, giving flick fans a vicarious taste of the earth's awesomely destructive force. To make sure you get a good taste, Waikiki 3 has installed "Sensurround," a very loud low-frequency rumble emanating from several huge speakers at the rear of the theater. The rumble causes the chairs to vibrate, further heightening the movie's realism. The vibrating chairs were not as noticeable to me, however, as the overpowering noise which gave me (and I suspect many other viewers) a headache. Still, Sensurround is an interesting innovation in moviedom.

If you've noticed my review has gotten this far without mentioning any of the cast, you may correctly assume the real star is the earthquake. Good performances were also turned in by: Lorne Green, a cool head who saves the lives of many of his employees; George Kennedy, a tough-but-human cop; and Marjoe, a kinky national guardsman. Charlton Heston, an architect who eventually feels guilty about designing 40-story buildings along the San Andreas fault, and Ava Gardner, his angry wife, were tolerable. The many minor characters added immensely to the drama of people unexpectedly caught in a disaster.

And, of course, the stunt and special effects people deserve special mention. I haven't seen the other currently popular disaster films, but *Earthquake* is good technically. There are many backdrop scenes (How else is L. A. shown in ruin?), obviously, and a few cheap, optically distorted shots, but the rest is right on—especially the flood. There's much more for those who can make it.

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# SAMOA, A SOUTH PACIFIC DREAM?

A feature article on Samoa (The Guardian) by an influential French writer is causing a bit of an international stir.

This is because the writer pulls no punches in exposing the "exploitation, corruption and injustice" in Samoa, erroneously he would say, called the Paradise of the Pacific.

The writer, Jacques Decornoy, is editor of the South Pacific desk, of Le Monde newspaper in Paris.

The article, entitled "Samoa: paradise spurned" opens with the claim: "Western Samoa is the South Sea island dream: sandy palm-fringed beaches. Then he contradicts this by quoting a poem of woe written by Samoan poet Eti Saaga - "Me, the Labourer."

He also refers to Albert Wendt's book "Sons for The Return Home," where the hero (presumably the author himself) finds the faa-Samoa oppressive.

The article strongly attacks the exploitation of the Samoans by the Samoans themselves and by those "... who look upon every poor Samoan as a lemon to be squeezed dry."

The latter refers to outside companies who reap "... fantastic profits" with the same products "that sell for much less in far off California than in Samoa."

Decornoy also considers the religious systems in Samoa as too politically influenced.

The political system is too faa-Samoa and the faa-Samoa "... is an alibi to ward off any form of democracy."

Tupuola Efi is often quoted. As leader of the opposition he has a lot to say about the government.

He says, for example, that there is an enormous economic and human potential in Samoa and that the people are prepared to put themselves into work if given the fair chance.

However, living in Western Samoa is like living in 19th century Ireland.

"... the government refuses to solve current problems; it lets others worry about tackling them when they'll be even tougher later. If things keep going this way, we are going to see a period of class struggle," says Tupuola.

Decornoy also condemns American colonialism in American Samoa.

He says the Americans are generous with funds for American Samoa; some US \$40 million this year.

"But what is the money for?" he asks. "In large part, it serves to pay the wages of 4,000 bureaucrats; 4,000 among a total of 28,000 inhabitants, half younger than 15 and a quarter of them born abroad."

The system set up to educate the people is a failure.

"Because of a teacher shortage somebody thought of using television which proved a total fiasco, and many high school graduates

can speak only a kind of broken English," says Decornoy.

American Samoa continues to submit to American boondoggling.

"At least, thanks to independence, Western Samoa can hope to stop a hemorrhage which, in American Samoa, runs to risk of wiping out Pago Pago and its neighbouring

villages," he says.

It is in these times that Eti Saaga, in his other poem "How It Will Be" proclaims his hatred of hypocrisy.

"I shall cherish

These islands

In the common graveyard,

Of a polluted wilderness.



THE CHIEFS... The new 5:30 show at the PCC holds its own excitement. Shown above in daylight are the chiefs with their attendants representing the major island groups. One of the merits of the early show: The audience can see more of the traditional appearance of the performers. They can also get back to Waikiki earlier. According to the Waikiki sales office, visitors enjoy this schedule and ticket sales for the new show have gone up. Students, on the other hand, enjoy the early hours which yields them more study/eva time.

## STUDENTS WRITE TO BE READ

Barbara Elkington

English 202

by Ruel Lacanienta



Good luck—is there such a thing? We might just as well ask ourselves another question. Bad Luck—is there such a thing? Many people today put their lives in front of a mirror and tell themselves "my success or failure will depend upon my luck." When most people fail, they say it's because of bad luck or when they succeed, they would say it's because of good luck.

I'm sure many of us have been told "good luck" before taking an exam. But will it make any difference? The result of that exam will depend on us. If we studied hard enough, then the result will be favorable. But if we failed, it's the same thing, we didn't work hard enough. It wasn't plain luck. Our friends wished us good luck, but it didn't make any difference. The

result depended on us.

Oftentimes when we meet an accident or if we fail as an individual, we blame ourselves as victims of bad luck. Take the example of failing in school. Some of us might have done our very best and worked hard, but still failed. Then we blame ourselves and believe we've had bad luck. Well, try again! Paul H. Dunn once said that, "our success is not in falling, but in rising everytime we fall."

We all have the freedom of choice. Our lives will depend upon what we put out and not upon our luck. If we fail, it's because of ourselves, and not the good wishes of our friends, and if we succeed, it is merely because of our efforts and not of any luck.



# FIRST BYU-HC COMMENCEMENT

## Twenty-six honored in social convocation

Twenty-six young men and women from Hawaii and throughout the Pacific Basin made Church education history on Monday,

January 13, when they received the first baccalaureate degrees to be awarded from the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, formerly The Church College of Hawaii.

The University's afternoon commencement exercises were held in the school's main auditorium, one of hundreds of educational buildings, chapels and other Church-related buildings constructed by the labor missionary program, reactivated after successful use in early pioneer days by Bro. Mendenhall at the request of the late Pres. David O. McKay.

Elder Howard W. Hunter, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University, presided over the midyear convocation. Brother Wendell Bird Mendenhall, who

served jointly for ten years as Chairman of the Church's Pacific Board of Education and Chairman of the Church's worldwide Building Program, was also presented with

an honorary Doctorate of Humanities degree from the BYU-Hawaii Campus, conferred on him by Elder Hunter and Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, President of BYU, and Dr. Dean W. Andersen, Dean of the Hawaii Campus. Bro. Mendenhall was instrumental in the planning and construction of the then-Church College of Hawaii and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The first graduate to receive a diploma from Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus was Miss Cecilia L. Adolpho, who received the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Elementary Education from Elder Neal A. Maxwell, the Church Commissioner of Education and an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve. Cecilia is the daughter of

John and Annie Adolpho, longtime Laie residents. She is the oldest of seven Adolpho children, and the first to graduate from the Laie school, although three cousins have graduated in past years, when BYU-Hawaii Campus was known as The Church College of Hawaii.



## the first

Members of the  
left to right: (sitting  
elementary education;  
TOSHI; elementary  
mentary education;  
LIS BIGLER, bus.  
VICTOR JAN SHI  
MYRA PUANANI  
elem. educ.; JEFF  
JOHN W. OGAO, i  
page, except where





photo by Rob Hardisty



photo by Sione Mokofisi

## receive BYU-HC degrees . . .

BYU-HC graduating class line-up for this historic photo. They are, from  
 YNETTE MIEKO AKAGI, elementary education; CECILIA L. ADOLPHO,  
 CAROL AKIKO IMAI, japanese—magna cum laude; JOAN SHIZUKO NAGA-  
 education; ALICIA MOMOE ONO, business education; GENICE EVANS, ele-  
 DELYNN CHAU NGO CHUN, sec. sc. mgt./office mgt.; GENEVIEVE PHYL-  
 nt./travel ind. mgt.; (standing) PAULA TU'ITUPOU, physical education;  
 AP, music applied; KISIONE LATU TAUKOLO, elementary education;  
 MURA, cdfr/elem. ed. composite; TERRY ELLEN RAMOS, child dev.—  
 J. LIMARY, sociology; NGATAI ADRIAN SMITH, physical education;  
 trial education; QILIVOTE SMITH, english education. (All photos on this  
 nd, by Robert D. Giffin, Public Communications photographer.)





## World Adventure Series:

# Siberian journey

This year's first offering of the World Adventure Series will open the curtain beyond the great wall of the Urals, where lies Siberia with its murky legends of no return. Mr. Raphael Green, one of the very few Americans to have visited this forbidding region narrates this film-lecture.

The journey was an amazing revelation as he travelled on the Trans-Siberian railroad; along ancient silk routes to the east; and to historic centers of civilization to the east; and to historic centers of civilization where Alexander the Great once trod.

Raphael Green will take you to a visit among the natives, many descendants of the Tartars and Mongols, and show you these colorful people as they work on collective farms and textile mills at their native bazaars and sidewalk stalls.

This is a totally unique film of a mysterious land. A "must" for students to see. Admission to the film-lecture is: 25 cents for students, \$1.50 for others. It will be shown on January 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

## more allowance

According to Richard L. Roudebush, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, the Veterans Administration will do everything possible to get more than \$300 million in retroactive allowance checks to veteran-students at the earliest possible moment.

Checks that require special computation at VA Regional Offices—for veterans who dropped out or completed training during the retroactive period, had a change in course load or dependency status, or are otherwise outside of the regular pattern of training—will require somewhat longer for processing and delivery.

Check amounts will vary widely because of the different VA programs involved, and the differing veteran situations in regard to dependents, length of enrollment and extent of the training workload.

However, a single veteran who has been going continuously full-time to college since last September 1 would receive \$200 in retroactive allowances, based on the difference between the former monthly rate of \$220, and the \$270 rate specified in the new law.

Under the same conditions a veteran with one dependent (going from \$261 to \$321 per month) would receive \$272.

All of the new rates included in the new law will be reflected in regular VA checks issued on and after January 1, 1975, Roudebush said.



photo by Robert D. Giffin

**INSTANT REFUND....**BYU President Dallin Oaks spotted this Laie lad a few minutes before the commencement exercises last Monday. He had lost a dime in the vending machines (who hasn't!) and President Oaks was elected by the official party to tender the refund.

### Saturday movie:

## Fonda, Cagney in Navy comedy

### "MR. ROBERTS"

starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, and Jack Lemmon.

A swashbuckling comedy about life aboard a navy cargo ship in World War II, makes a highly hilarious film treat.

Photographed in color, the story tells of the men aboard the U.S.S. Reluctant, peacefully anchored off a small Pacific island, while other crafts proceed to engage the enemy, and of their frustrations at being assigned this duty while the real action passes them by.

There is the beloved cargo officer, Mr. Roberts, played by Henry Fonda, who dreams only of transfer to combat duty; there is the captain and his scraggly palm tree-symbol of narrow authority, target for

restless griping and butt of practical jokes. . . And there is Ensign Pulver, exuberant instigator of mischief and mayhem, whose wild pranks and side-splitting antics keep the screen crackling in a comedy spoof of men caught in the monotonous backwaters of war.

This hilarious movie will be shown on the regular time showing; 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. this Saturday night.

## Flamenco troupe to perform here

The Jose Greco Company of Spain with a cast of 14 Flamenco dancers, singers and musicians will be presenting a special performance for BYU-H students and Laie residents on the first of February.

The group which has toured all over Europe and the mainland have been highly acclaimed by critics and raved by its audiences and given standing ovations at almost every place they have toured.

When the Company of Spanish Classical and Flamenco dancers and musicians toured the land across the Atlantic, the Jose Greco Company swept the Mainland USA by the thunderbolt and since its spectacular success, it has since then embarked on more far-reaching tours abroad.

## Dr. Jayne Garside elected to council

Dr. Jayne G. Garside of the Education division has just been elected as Vice Chairman for the state of Hawaii Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Dr. Garside received the national appointment as a member of the Council last school year. In her new position, she will be assisting the director of the HCCD in disseminating information and services relative to crime and delinquency throughout the State of Hawaii.





photo by Robert D. Giffin

devotional assembly...

## Elder Hanks stresses parents' role

Elder Marion D. Hanks, a member of the Council of the Twelve, addressed the school's student body Tuesday to a full-packed auditorium in a special Devotional Assembly.

Elder Hanks, who was born in Salt Lake City, spoke about the role of parents and the home, and reiterated to parents their role as the children's "first teacher's," and stressed the role of the home, which he mentioned as the "ultimate classroom." He also dealt with the Word of Wisdom and called it "the only cure, a total abstinence." He concluded by saying that the "end of the commandment is pure charity out of a pure heart and faith unfeigned."

A special musical selection was offered

by the A Capella choir conducted by music professor, Michael Suzuki, "I Need Thee Every Hour" in a legato but highly dynamic style.

Elder Hanks was ordained and sustained as one of the first council of seventy Oct. 4, 1953, and was ordained a High Priest July 27. He was sustained as an assistant to the Council of the Twelve on April 6, 1968, and was set apart by Elder Alvin Dyer. Recently, he was sustained an Apostle in the Council of the Twelve. Elder Marion Hanks visited the BYU campus in conjunction with the Convocation-Commencement last Monday together with six other Church authorities.

## scholarships

Over one million students have applied from the Federal Government's Basic Educational Opportunity Grants so far this year, and it is still not too late to apply.

First or second year students can get between \$50 and \$1,050 to help with educational expenses. Basic Grants provide eligible students with a "floor" of financial aid which can be used at any one of over 5,000 eligible colleges, junior colleges, vocational or technical schools, career academies, or hospital schools of nursing. It costs nothing to apply for Basic Grants, and they never have to be paid back.

Ask the financial aid officer now about Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. They could provide a foundation to build on.

## St. Mark...

*continued from page 2*

When Jesus was with the children, only Mark records that the Lord took the little ones up into his arms. Mark alone tells us that Jesus loved the rich young ruler.

I like to look for the extra details Mark reports. For example, Mark is the only writer who often gives us the active words of Jesus in the original Hebrew dialect. When Jesus was asked the greatest commandment, Mark gives the most complete answer of all the Gospel Writers. (Mark 12:28-34)

Only in Mark does Jesus call God, "Abba," which is the way Jewish children called their fathers in their homes. The meaning is similar to the American "Daddy."

Mark tells all the gospel stories in the present tense as if the events are happening right before our eyes.

When I read the New Testament I like to begin with Saint Mark, I like to read it in one sitting, this way, I can see the whole panorama of the life of Jesus at one time.

## viewpoints . . .

Dr. Olav J. Braenden, director of United Nations Narcotics Laboratory, testified before the U.S. Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in September 1972: "Among the scientists working in the field, it would seem that there is a general consensus that cannabis (generic term for both hashish and marijuana) is dangerous. Opinions differ, however, on the degree of the danger to the individual and to society. In my opinion, it seems that, as progressively more scientific facts are discovered about cannabis, the more one becomes aware of its potential dangers."

Detailed studies have produced report after report linking pot to:

Damage to cells. After examining long-term pot smokers in New York City, Dr. Gabriel G. Nahas and his colleagues at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center have found evidence that marijuana's chief ingredient, THC (tetrahydrocannabinol), as well as other substances in the plant which were thought to be without danger, interfere with the body's production of DNA. This is the genetic material that causes cell division and determines hereditary characteristics. In slowing down the vital DNA process, marijuana weakens the body's immunity to disease by inhibiting the production of virus-fighting white blood cells. This damaging effect of marijuana on the immunity system has been confirmed by three other independent groups of research scientists at Indiana University, the Medical College of Virginia and St. Luke's Medical Center in New York City. Heavy marijuana smokers produced 41-percent fewer immune cells—the T-lymphocytes—than non-users. "Marijuana is a harmful substance," Dr. Nahas concluded. "It is not a mild, mind-expanding herb. I deplore efforts to make it socially acceptable or readily available."

Damaged chromosomes. In a 1973 experiment at the University of Utah College Medicine, Dr. Morton A. Stenchever and two associates compared pot smokers with non-smokers and discovered that more than 60 percent of the marijuana users developed "a significant increase in chromosome breaks." Users averaged 3.4 breaks per 100 white blood cells; non-users averaged only 1.2. "The magnitude of the problem could be overwhelming," Dr. Stenchever has written, "when one considers the number of young people using this drug. The priority assigned to such studies should be the highest possible."

Male Sterility. At the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, Dr. Robert C. Kolodny has found the levels of testosterone, the principal male sex hormone, in men smoking marijuana at least four times a week to be 44 percent lower than non-smokers. And 35 percent of the users had reduced sperm counts—enough in several cases to render them sterile.

Increased risks of cancer. Medical research now supports the view that marijuana and hashish smoke may bring about cancerous alterations in tissues as does tobacco smoke. Dr. Forest S. Tennant, Jr., who headed the U.S. Army's drug program in Europe from 1968 until 1972, reported that he found in hashish smokers in their teens and early 20s a type of acute bronchitis, and tissue changed in lung biopsies, that are associated with patients who had smoked cigarettes for years. "The abnormalities," said Dr. Tennant, "were the same that are associated with lung cancer."

D. Harvey Powelson, "Marijuana: More Dangerous Than You Know," 105 *Reader's Digest*, (December 1974), 96-97.



## Basketball coming up in intramurals action

Director of Intramural Sports, Coach Norman Kaluhiokalani, outlines the following schedule for basketball competition to tip-off intramural activities this semester. Both men and womens' rounds have been underway and will run through February 6.

The number corresponding the name of your team is matched with other teams on the scheduled date. Kaluhiokalani reminds that 5 points will be deducted from the team responsible for providing referees if the assigned referees do not show up at the time and date outlined herewith.

### WOMENS' SCHEDULE

#### THE TEAMS

1. Kimuas
2. Honkey Cats
3. Justice Radicals
4. Under-estimated
5. Raiders

DATE	TEAMS	TIME	REFEREE
Jan. 21	3 vs. 4	3:45	Nawahine,
Jan. 23	5 vs. 1	3:45	Ariana, Hutia
Jan. 28	4 vs. 2	9 pm	Ellen Gay, Napua
Jan. 30	1 vs. 4	9 pm	Ellen Gay, Napua
Feb. 4	2 vs. 3	9 pm	Cheryl B., Della H.
Feb. 5	3 vs. 1	9 pm	Luana, Roxie F.
Feb. 6	4 vs. 5	9 pm	Ellen Gay, Napua
Feb. 6	5 vs. 3	9 pm	Cheryl B., Della H.

### MENS' SCHEDULE

#### THE TEAMS

1. Falcons
2. Samsons
3. Pioneers
4. Seahorses
5. Eagles

DATE	TEAMS	TIME	REFEREE
Jan. 21	3 vs. 1	3:45	Nawahine, Partner
Jan. 22	4 vs. 5	9 pm	V. Wagner, A. Chong
Jan. 23	5 vs. 3	9 pm	Nakila, Mitte
Jan. 28	1 vs. 2	9 pm	P. Nihipali, Kalama
Jan. 29	2 vs. 5	9 pm	Nawahine, Partner
Jan. 30	3 vs. 4	9 pm	A. Chong, V. Wagner
Feb. 4	4 vs. 2	9 pm	Nawahine, Partner
Feb. 5	5 vs. 1	9 pm	Nihipali, Kalama



## Maori cager retires after victory

Ngatai Smith checks the defense before dribbling in for a shot.

Ngatai Smith, the 6'3" Seaside star from New Zealand played his last basketball game for BYU-Hawaii last Tuesday night and rammed in 19 points as the Seaside defeated the Wheeler Falcons here, 84-80.

Downed by two points at the intermission, the Seaside rallied with the thieving hands of "little" Tolentino Reyes and Aisa "Ace" Logo, the team's playmaker, to tie and surpass the Falcons with two consecutive baskets by Smith with 6:37 left in the game.

The visitors put on a full court pressure

in the closing moments, but the "Ace" disheartened them with three straight lay-ups while the clock clicked away the last minute. The "Ace" finished the night with 21 points, well over his 13.7 average mark in the first half of the season.

Donnie Massey, of the Falcons, led all scores with 26 points, shooting 14 of them in the last half. Smith led the Seaside with 12 in the first half and the "Ace" led the second half with 13.

Two other Seaside scored in double figures to help pace their victory. They were Paul Nihipali and Jeff Hoskins, who is new in the team this semester, shooting 10 each.

Ngatai Smith closed out a four-year basketball career for the Seaside and returned to New Zealand last Wednesday night. He has been a starter for the Seaside during those four years, helping them to win the old Hawaii Intercollegiate Basketball League in 1971; won the Hawaii Intercollegiate Athletic Association for two years in a row before they entered the stronger Hawaii Armed Forces League this year.

Ngatai was the first Polynesian student from the South Pacific to receive a basketball scholarship here. Basketball is not a major sport in the South Pacific countries as are rugby and soccer.

The Maori hoopster graduated this past semester with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education, and is returning home to work in that field.

## Aliens must report addresses in January

All aliens are reminded that they are required by the Immigration and Nationality Act to report their addresses each January. Alien Address Report Cards (Form I-53) are available at all Post Offices and at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, 595 Ala Moana Boulevard, Honolulu.

Any United States citizen reading this will be assisting his friends and relatives who may be aliens by reminding them of their responsibilities.

Under the law, all aliens who are in the United States on January 1 must report their addresses during January. The requirement applies to all immigrants and nonimmigrants; such as: visitors for pleasure or business, students, and treaty traders, to name a few.

Only diplomats and members of certain international organizations are excused. If an alien is

temporarily out of the United States on January 1st, he must submit a report within ten days after his return. The report is required regardless of the fact that he has not changed his address since his last report.

In the event that an alien is infirm or otherwise unable to pick up an Alien Address Report Card, arrangements should be made to have someone else procure one and after filling it out, place a postage stamp on the reverse of the card and drop in any mail box. Parents or legal guardians of children under fourteen years of age should submit the report for them.

In addition to the address, it is important to fill in all the information required on the card, particularly the alien registration number if it is available.



At Season Opener. . .

# RUGGERS VIE FOR 10<sup>th</sup> TITLE

The eleventh season of the Hawaii Rugby Football Association will be launched this Saturday, Jan. 25, as the BYU-Hawaii Seaside's defend their 1974 title against the University of Hawaii Club.

The Seaside's 15-man squad, including returning lettermen, Tevita Funaki, Eleri Talatama, Malaela Uta, Sione Mokofisi and Siosara Vi open the season vying for a second title in a row, and tenth for the record.

Training coach Norman Kaluhiokalani said the team is young with a lot of freshman

players. "But they're experienced. They've got to work and blend together, but they'll come out on top."

Kaluhiokalani also announces the appointment of a new field coach, Warren Struthers an experienced rugby player and a 1974 BYU-Hawaii graduate. Struthers will be assisted by another BYU-Hawaii graduate, Mr. Api Hemi, and Senior Fisi Moleni, who played out his last eligible season last year.

The Seaside's opening game will be played at Kapiolani Park, at 2:30 p.m.

## THE LEADER

# Ke AlaKa'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY-HAWAII CAMPUS

VOL. XX No. 16

ALOHA NUI

January 24, 1975

Committee Named:

## Student Government Review

An ad hoc committee, consisting of six students and two faculty members, has been appointed to study the Student Association and its structure of organization. The charge given the committee is to explore various models of student government and to recommend to the administration a system for BYU-HC. It is anticipated that the committee's report will include a new BYU-HSA constitution.

Members of the study committee include:

Greg Tata	Chairman
Ken Coffey	BYU-HSA
	President
Dannette Piimanu	SA officer
Benedicta DeKeyser	Student
Danford Hanohano	Student
Momi Hardy	Student
Rex Frandsen	Faculty
Dorothy Behling	Faculty

Other students and faculty members have been designated as ex officio members of the committee and will be called upon for special assistance.

In its first meetings held earlier this month, the committee launched an information campaign, hoping to obtain suggestions from a number of institutions and individuals. Surveys and student questionnaires will probably be used by the ad

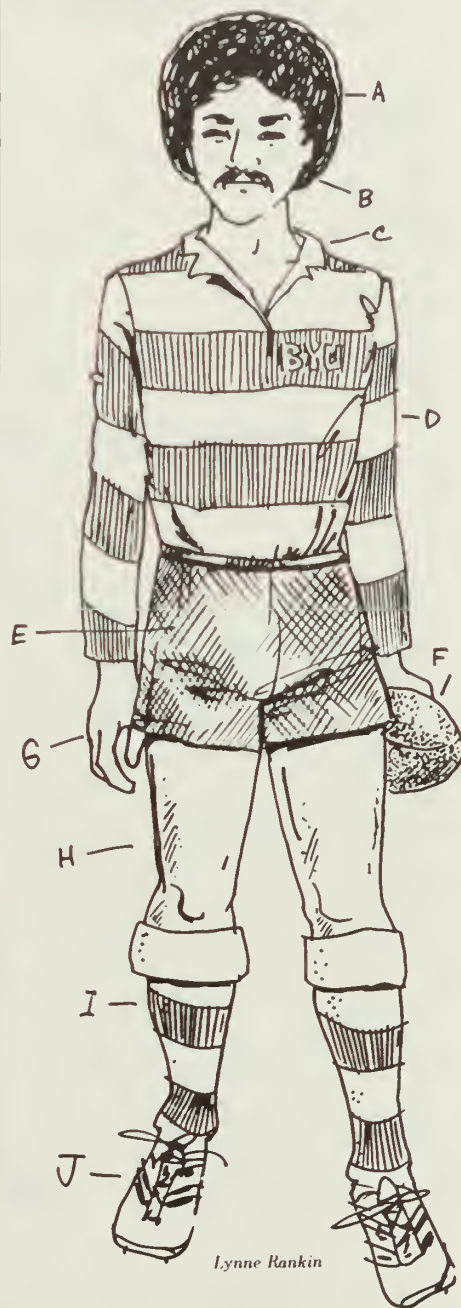


GREG TATA

hoc group in gathering ideas from on and off-campus sources. Any person who desires to have input in this important process is invited to contact members of the committee.

Plans are that the study will conclude in early Spring and that the Student Association and Administration will make their final decisions by June 1, 1975. New SA officers will be installed to assume duties by July 1, 1975.

## THE COMPLEAT "RUGGER"



Lynne Rankin

- A. Thick hair, hard head, preferably.
- B. Vicious look (moustache helps).
- C. Jersey with cute collar (the British influence) loose fitting, sweat proof.
- D. Massive mounds of muscle.
- E. Regulation elastic boxer-type drawers. Sturdy seams.
- F. A ball.
- G. Giant crab-like hands for gripping, catching, shoving, shielding, etc.
- H. Hairy legs (for the female spectators)
- I. Thick socks to hide welts and bruises on shins and calves.
- J. Track shoes for trackin'. Cleats for Cleatin'.



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# Japanese University Pres. surveys exchange-program possibilities here

Dr. Yuichi Kurimoto, President, Nagoya University of Commerce, visited BYU-Hawaii Campus, Wednesday, Jan. 22, as part of the international tour which has taken him through East Asia, Indonesia, Philippines, South Pacific and Hawaii, comparing programs and discussing opportunities for greater institutional exchange between these countries.

His visit is a follow-up to a visit made last summer by two administrators of his University, both of whom visited the campus

and discussed overseas study programs with Dean Dan Andersen and Kenneth J. Orton, Chairman of Continuing Education.

The Nagoya University of Commerce is one of Japan's most modern universities. It is located in the city of Nagoya, offering programs of study in six major areas: foreign trade, accounting, economics, business administration, national relations, and commerce.

He currently employs two American instructors of English, one of whom is a former missionary for the L.D.S. Church, who served his mission in Japan, graduated from BYU-Provo, and returned to Japan as a member of the Nagoya University faculty.

During his visit, he toured the classroom facilities and was extremely impressed with Brother Suzuki's chorale class—the class performed one number for him. He also visited other facilities including the dormitories, the L.D.S. Temple and the Polynesian Cultural Center. Dr. Kurimoto said, "Of all the university campuses I have visited, BYU-Hawaii is the most impressive in terms of cleanliness, order, the healthy attitude and positive atmosphere generated by students and the spirit of Aloha and hospitality."

Dr. Kurimoto plans to send students for intensive English concentration during the summer period, and will maintain a close communication with BYU-Hawaii Campus for future exchange program possibilities.

## Alumni Files Needs old Issues

In an effort to re-establish the Alumni Office, we have been attempting to collect the files and other material from the previous Alumni Office and Alumni Association. However, we have been somewhat unsuccessful in locating this material.

Among the materials we are trying to locate are:

1. Copies of ALUMNI NEWS (printed in 1969, 1970, 1971).
2. Copies of PROFILE (printed in 1972, 1973).
3. Copies of Na Hoa Pono Yearbook (Printed in 1958, 1960, 1962, 1969).

If you can supply us with copies of these publications or ANY other material pertaining to the Alumni Office and/or Alumni Association, please contact Patricia Szymczak at Ext. 226 or 290. Any help you can give us will be greatly appreciated.

Mahalo nui loa

### guest editorial:

## Palestine should be . . . ?

by W. K. Gallagher Professor of English, CLA Division

Palestine has never existed as a political nation. It never existed as a geographically defined area, until the 1922 League of Nations/Mandate defined it as that territory now comprising Israel and Jordan.

In taking over the Mandate, England administratively divided Palestine into two parts. That part roughly east of the Jordan (about 73 percent of the original Palestinian area) came to be called Trans-Jordan. This became the Kingdom of Jordan in 1946. The rest became popularly known as Palestine.

### WHO ARE "PALESTINIANS?"

Palestinians were all the people within that original geographical area, Arab, Jewish, or Christian—and all the people who came to that area. "Palestinian" is a geographical, not a political or ethnic term.

### THE PALESTINIAN ARABS

In December, 1946, the British government reported to the United Nations that there were 1,288,000 Arabs in Palestine. Of these, 500,000 lived in the West Bank.

### WHO ARE THE REFUGEES?

There were about 500,000 Arabs who left Israel during the 1948 war. There were about 700,000 Jews who left surrounding Arab countries for Israel in the aftermath of that same war.

### WHO HAS THE "RIGHT?"

Historically: The Jews were politically dominant in this area for at least 1500 years; then the Romans and Byzantines for about 500 years; then a succession of Seljuks, Crusaders, Mongols and Mamelukes for something less than 500 years; then the Turks for something less than 500 years; and then, from 1922 to 1948, the area was a British Mandate.

In 1948, about 10 per cent of the land was privately owned by Jews; about 10 per cent was privately owned by Arabs, and

about 70 per cent was public land owned by the British mandatory government, reverting to the state of Israel as its legal heir by UN action.

In 1948, the United Nations voted to divide the British mandate (minus Jordan) into two states: A Jewish State (Israel) and an Arab State. Israel accepted this solution. The surrounding Arab states did not, and invaded Israel, whose existence they have continually refused to recognize.

### KINDS OF SOLUTIONS

A number of different kinds of "solutions" have been proposed over the years. The three principle "solutions" are:

1. A bi-national state; One problem is whether this would be a bi-national Palestine, in which the Jews would, in effect be a minority; or a bi-national Israel, in which the Arabs would, in effect, be a minority. Clearly, this is not an effective "solution."

2. A third state; a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan. One problem is whether the Palestinian groups involved would publicly accept the existence of Israel; and whether Israel would see the new nation as merely a continuing launching ground for new terrorist and military assaults. This "solution," too, is full of potential problems.

3. Jordan as the Palestinian Arab state; that is, within the original Palestinian area, Jordan would be the Arab state and Israel would be the Jewish state. Arabs and Jews would be free to live where they chose. Citizens of both countries would be free to engage in commerce and travel across the borders.

I favor the third "solution." However, the present disagreement among the Arab leaders would have to be resolved, terrorist claims would have to be compromised with Royal aspirations, and the sources of oil guaranteed.





Showcase Hawaii troupe pose for a picture at the Conference table at the United Nations Meeting between the South and North Koreans. Photo taken in North Korea.

## Showcase to tour Outer Islands

Showcase Hawaii, which completed a highly successful 14,000 mile tour of U.S. Military bases and TV stations in the Far East will bring its family-oriented shows to the islands of Maui and the Big Island in early February. Rich Hill, the group's managing director, told Ke Alaka'i this week.

The student performers, who are attending BYU-Hawaii Campus from 15 different cultures and nations, will be flown via a C-54 Helicopter from the Aloha Center grounds on February 4, at 10:00 a.m. That evening, they will perform at the Big Bivouac Training Base at Camp Pohokaloa, which is located between the Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa Volcanoes at Boondoc, Big Island.

The trip is a return engagement after the much-lauded performance by the group last year. The Commanding officer of the Marine Corps at Hilo, Brig. Gen. J. Koler, Jr., credited the group in his letter of appreciation to Showcase Hawaii for "providing the highlights of the training exercise and significantly enhancing the morale of the 1st, battallion, 12th marines."

Showcase Hawaii is also scheduled to perform at the Kona-Kailua area. At Hilo, they will do their fast-paced shows at the Hilo High School and Intermediate School and at the UH-Hilo auditorium. Friday morning, the group will be flown to Kahului, Maui, and will sing at Baldwin High School. That night, a public performance at the Whaler's Village is awaiting them, and also the Lahaina Recreation and Civic Center.

The 22-student performing group's repertoire will feature patriotic musical compositions originated by Randy Boothe, the

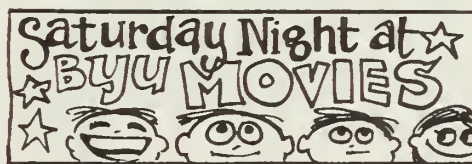
show's director, with words from the pen of Steve Garner. The latest joint effort of the two, has resulted in "SOUND OF AMERICA," which is in line with the new format of their show, entitled, "A SALUTE TO AMERICA."

Late last year, the two talented students collaborated on a song with an American Indian motif, which they called, "The Chief's Prayer." The song is a plea to the fathers of the unique and valuable Lamanite culture to restore their former greatness.

Showcase Hawaii is also scheduled to perform on three educational television programs under the auspices of the National Media Production. The group is under the academic direction and counsel of BYU-Hawaii's Division of Continuing Education and Community Service.

## John Wayne is John "Chisum"

Fresh from his Oscar winning performance in TRUE GRIT, big John Wayne tackles an even greater role—that of two-fisted defender of law and order, John Chisum. The part is ideal for the Duke, and he makes the most of it. This thrill-packed colorful western is set on the New Mexico Territory in 1878.



Having built an extensive cattle empire, Chisum has retired to his ranch, hoping to settle down to a life of ease. But Lawrence Murphy (Forrest Tucker), an evil land

## Summer Jobs Outlook Good

Informed sources report that summer job opportunities for college students "look good" this year. National Parks, Dude Ranches, Guest Resorts, Private Camps, and other tourist areas throughout the nation are now seeking student applications.

Summer job placement coordinators at Opportunity Research (SAP) report that despite national economics, tourist areas are looking for a record season. Polls indicate that people may not go for the big purchases such as new cars, new homes, furniture or appliances, but most appear to be planning for a big vacation.

A free booklet on student job assistance may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901. Student job seekers are urged to apply early.

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



baron, intends to take over much of the territory. When Murphy makes the mistake of challenging Chisum, the old rancher is roused into action. In an incredible climax, Chisum stampedes a herd of cattle through town, and faces the bad men in a thrilling, classic gun fight.

Besides the exciting action and beautiful color photography, the movie has interesting portraits of the legendary figures who knew and fought alongside of Chisum (including Billy the Kid and Pat Garrett). This monumental epic shows that Hollywood can still make a good old-fashioned western.

The movie will be shown on the regular schedule, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., on Saturday, the 26th of January.



# Book of Mormon Drama Cast

The final cast for "A Day a Night and A Day," was announced recently by the BYU-Hawaii Theatre Department.

The play, which deals with the prophecy of Samuel the Lamanite, will be presented in the BYU-Hawaii auditorium, Feb. 26, 27, 28 and March 1, at 8:00 p.m.

According to BYU-Hawaii Director of Theatre, Brent Pickering, "A Day a Night and a Day" is one of the best full length plays based upon The Book of Mormon. "I think it is time our audience have an opportunity to view a good church drama written by an LDS playwright, Douglas Stewart."

Selected as cast members are: Eric Landstrom, from Palm Springs, California, who will play Nephi; Jacque Clay, a Theatre Arts Social Services composite major from Denver, Colorado, plays Nephi's wife, Esther. The evil Lachoneus is played by Kimball Larson, a Business Management major from Newark, Ohio. Other members of the cast include:

SAMUEL:	Steve Fili
NEPHI:	Eric Landstrom
ESTHER:	Jacque Clay
ASHNA:	Sue Gallagher
KIB:	Thomas Clark
SARAH:	Dee Rae Grover
AMULEK:	James Asay
ISABELLE:	Melody Magalei
DEBORAH:	Diane Grover
LACHONEUS:	Kimball Larson
EMRON:	Brent Pickering
PAANCHI:	Tim Green
HELAM:	Steve Fili
ASHRON:	Mike Oaks
PAHOR:	Tip Boxell
JACOB:	Jim Gunter
ZELOM:	Steve Garner
JARED:	Tip Boxell

## coming activities

Jan. 24, 1975 - World Adventure Film  
"Russia" 8:00 p.m. (Little Theatre)

Jan. 25, 1975 - Movie "Chisum" 6:30  
& 9:30 p.m. (Auditorium)

Jan. 25, 1975 - Basketball Game: BYU  
vs. Jolly Rogers. 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 31, 1975 - Clubs' Carnival.

## Personality Encounters...

### She loves to make people happy



JACQUE CLAY

If there is one girl who likes boxing, but dislikes Cassius Clay (Mohammad Ali) it's Jacque Clay (no relation to Ali, she murmured).

Jacque confided that she enjoys water-fights in the dorms—just one of her past-times, rather than rehearsing for the new play she's in, "A Day, a Night, and a Day."

She loves to make people happy, and she wants to be good in that field. So, she is majoring not only in Speech and Drama, but also finds time to double the book-work with Social Work.

Jacque first got into drama when one of her friends deluded her into trying out for "Fiddler on the Roof" which she acted out with flying colors; and the rest is history. For her believable portrayal of the Mother Superior in "The Sound of Music," she was nominated and subsequently awarded, "The Best Performance" by a supporting actress last year.

Asked if given a day or two to be somebody else, she prefers to be Carol Burnett!

Jan. 31 - CARNIVAL - to be held between the Aloha Center Mall and Ballroom. Sponsored by the BYUH branches and clubs, there will be food, games and you-name-it. The night will start at 6 p.m. Be there early, so the better things won't run out by the time you get there!! A night of fun and relaxation for all!!

## Violence - America's "Culture of Assault"

Rick Francom English 111

Enraged at not being allowed to watch T.V., a fifteen year old Newark youth fatally beat and stabbed his great Grandfather yesterday afternoon. The boy was quoted as admitting, "I don't understand what got into me. I couldn't stop hitting him. He wouldn't let me watch T.V."<sup>1</sup>

American youth seem to become more and more violent every year. What's the cause of this increased violence? H. Rap Brown, the black militant, once observed "Violence is as American as cherry pie."<sup>2</sup> And statistics go to show that compared to that of most European nations, America's homicide rate is either two or three times as high.<sup>3</sup>

In the February 14, 1972 copy of Newsweek, Joseph Morgenstern writes in his article, "The New Violence" how violence in the mass media can breed aggressive behaviour in the mass audience. He believes that one of the main reasons there is an increase of violence in the United States is because of the increase of "televised violence."<sup>4</sup> Just lately, there has been an increase of ultra-violence in movies, he says, citing such movies as "A Clockwork Orange" and "Straw Dogs." But, it's what the people want.

It's True. What the people want to see these days in movies is violence. Violence in the movies is exciting. But when it comes to some of these ultra-violent scenes such as gang rapes and dismembered bodies, I think we can do without them. But, of course the small violent acts lead up to these ultra-violent acts. So, in the mass media, I agree that we should not make this violence become something ordinary and everyday. If we do, our culture would turn into a "Culture of assault" as explained by sociologist Benjamin Singer:

"In this culture, violence is made to seem routine and everyday. It is offered as a casual, normal solution to problems, an accepted part of human relations. As the permissiveness spreads, we could reach a point where it becomes the norm for us all."<sup>5</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Arnold Arnold, *Violence and Your Child*, (New York: Random, 1968), p. 73.

<sup>2</sup>Charles and Bonnie Remsburg, "The Riddles of Violence," *The World Book Year Book*, 1969, p. 111.

<sup>3</sup>Remsburg, p. 96.

<sup>4</sup>Joseph Morgenstern, "The New Violence," *Newsweek*, 14 Feb., 1972, p. 69.

<sup>5</sup>Remsburg, p. 110.



# How to Prepare for Examinations

from AAP STUDENT SERVICE

The key to both success and enjoyment in college lies in your ability to use time wisely. In order to have fun while getting the most out of these years, you need to establish a pattern of good study habits and skills. Such habits and skills will help you get the necessary work done as the months and years go by, and you will handle exams with a minimum of stress and a maximum of achievement.

*This is the first in a series of four articles prepared by the Association of American Publishers, Inc. (AAP) especially for students as part of its efforts to help young men and women improve their study skills. This series is a continuation of last semester's series entitled "How To Get The Most Out Of Your Textbooks."*

Authorities in education generally agree that successful preparation for an examination starts in the beginning of each term and continues throughout. Six overall steps are suggested:

1. Make a term study plan.
2. Use good review techniques.
3. Develop a confident attitude.
4. Organize pre-exam hours.
5. Pace the exam carefully.
6. Reassess your work.

## Make A Term Study Plan

At the beginning of each term, develop a daily schedule that allows time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping. Your ability to adhere to the plan will be a measure of your success.

A study area, conducive to learning, is important. Make sure it has good light and all the tools you will need. Before the term starts, have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks and pens that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. As they are equally important, allocate time for both in your daily schedule. Study refers to learning new material for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens the retention of this new knowledge.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly immediately after learning. Review and recall, therefore, is more effective soon after study. Following each class, go over the main points for 10 to 15 minutes to reinforce them in your memory. This makes reviewing for exams later a quicker, simpler task.

*continued on page 6*



Boy Scout Leaders recruit student help: Hawaii's Aloha Council of the BSA recently had representatives on campus recruiting volunteers to work with Oahu boys in low income areas. L to R: Eldon Archibald listens to the program explained by Bill Kwong, Assistant District Executive of the Council. Looking at literature is Emma Ernestberg, while Mr. Ken Kato, Assistant District Commissioner, chats with Sister Andersen and Josu Mara. Students can receive credit for the volunteer work. Contact Bro. John Dalamare for information. \*Photo by Robert D. Giffin.

# Students invited to enter Robert F. Kennedy Awards

The Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards competition is for student journalists from both high school and college who would like to enter. The Awards are for outstanding coverage of the problems of the disadvantaged in the United States.

Robert F. Kennedy emerged in the 1960's as a strong spokesman for the disadvantaged in American society—racial minorities, migrant workers, the unemployed, the hungry, the disabled, the aged and many more. His deep concern and vigorous efforts spurred national attention to their problems.

In an effort to encourage continued responsiveness to these and similar problems, the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards were established by a group of working journalists and broadcasters. The awards honor annually the journalists and broadcasters whose work has illuminated the problems of the disadvantaged in this country.

Entries are solicited from both national and local media. Individual journalists and broadcasters, or stations and publishers may submit work. Student journalists from

both high school and college are encouraged to enter.

In keeping with the spirit of the awards, entries may include accounts of the life styles, handicaps and potentialities of the disadvantaged; insights into the causes, conditions and remedies of their plight; and critical analysis of public policies, programs and attitudes and private endeavors relevant to their lives.

To be eligible, work must have been published or broadcast in the United States for the first time in 1974.

Four copies of each article or series must be submitted. Each copy must be conveniently mounted and fastened together in appropriate order. Entries may not exceed 15" by 24" in size.

All entries must be received by the Journalism Awards Committee no later than February 1, 1975. Send materials to:

The Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards Committee  
1035 30th St., N.W.

Washington, D.C. 20007

For further information, please contact the Ke Ala'ā'i office, Room 160. PAGE 5



Will train. . .

## Wanted: Girls for Varsity Basketball

"BYU-H really needs to call for support in the Womens' Basketball," said Marcia Ah Mu, who is coaching the girls' team for the third year. She said she would be delighted to meet those who are interested or who have a desire to play.

Some girls may have the wrong idea that only tall, energetic, and experienced individuals are accepted. But according to Marcia, this idea is wrong. Any girl who has the desire or interest is welcomed.

In spite of the fact that the team this year is new and young, and there are no returnees from last year's team, the girls are all enthusiastic, willing to work hard, and capable players. Marcia said that she has great confidence and believes that they will do well.

She expressed the idea that winning is not the most important thing. But she added, "The girls, of course, are practicing to win. If they try hard and put everything together, they will surely win."

The girls' basketball team has played 2 years for CCH, and this is the first year that they will play for BYU-H. They ran 1st and 2nd in the past two years. Marcia

says that "competition in the league was better last year than the year before." And she expects it to be even better this year.

The players are: Julie Cazimero, Melody Magalei, Ofa Mataela, Linda Fekitoa, Ellen Gay Kekuakulani, Luseane Mokofisi, and Lucy Ho.

Practice hours are from 5:15 to 7:15 Monday through Thursday. Coach Ah Mu hopes to see more girls try out for the team. Those who are interested, please contact Sister Marcia Ah Mu at Ext. 324, 334 or at the gym during practice hours.

### WOMENS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	TEAMS	PLACE	TIME
Jan. 29	Hilo vs. BYU	BYU	7:30 pm
Feb. 5	KCC vs. BYU	BYU	7:30 pm
Feb. 6	BYU vs. Manoa	Manoa	6:00 pm
Feb. 13	WCC vs. BYU	BYU	7:30 pm
Feb. 19	Manoa vs. BYU	BYU	7:30 pm
Feb. 25	BYU vs. KCC	McKinley	7:00 pm
Feb. 27	BYU vs. Hilo	Hilo	7:00 pm
March 4	WCC vs. BYU	BYU	7:30 pm



**NANA LORCA**—prima ballerina of the Jose Greco Company, produces an instant excitement as she co-stars with Mr. Greco. The Flamenco Troupe from Spain, which has enthralled audiences everywhere, will perform in the BYU-H auditorium, February 1, at 8:00 p.m. All seats are reserved and tickets are available at the Aloha Center Information Desk.

## Raiders raid Cats

'Ofa Mataele could have beaten the whole Honkycats team with her 11 points effort in the first game of the Women's Intramural basketball action January 16.

Miss Mataele and Napua Kahawailoaa's 10 points helped the raders to outdo the Honky Cats 27-6. Only two players scored for the Cats; Lynn Yost shot 2, and Miss Curi tallied 4.

### SCORES:

RAIDERS: Mataele, 11; Kahawaiolaa, 10; Hanohano, 2; Wakasuki, 2; L. Kahawaiolaa, 2.

CATS: Curi, 4; Yost, 2.

## Seahorses kick Falcons, 53-42

Vernon Wagner scored 14 points for the Falcons to lead all scores, but it wasn't enough to stop the Seahorses from taking a 53-42 decision two Wednesday nights ago.

Tom Spurrier led the winners with 12 points, assisted by Larry Hunt with 9.

### SCORES:

SEAHORSES: Spurrier, 12; Hunt, 9; Afualo, 8; Brown, 8; Kalama, 4; Tovo, 4; Selfaison, 2; Kaio, 2.

FALCONS: Wagner, 14; Chong, 8; Borsera, 6; Yoshimoto, 4; Watane, 4; E. Chong, 4; Tima, 2.

## Samsons rout Pioneers, 67-35

Three men scored in double figures for a total of 38 points for the Samsons when they routed the Pioneers, 67-35, Jan. 16 in the gym. Fereti Faautea had 15, L. Dean shot 13, and T. Mittee collected 10 to beat the Pioneers total effort of 35 points for the night.

Henry Talataina was the highest man with 19 points for the losers.

### SCORES:

SAMSONS: Faautea, 15; Dean, 13; Mittee, 10; Nakila, 7; Tiave, 6; Mokiau, 6; Oducado, 4; Yuen, 4; Faatau, 2.

PIONEERS: Talataina, 19; Bruce, 6; Davis, 4; Reis, 4; Kua, 2.

## BYU-H Carver Finishes Tiger For Princess

Tuione Pulotu, a skilled Tongan artisan and BYU-HC alumnus, has completed his twin tigers sculpture. The matching cats are destined to guard the gate entrance to "Tufamahina," the residence of Princess Pilolevu of Tonga. Pulotu, who will soon cast the tigers in aggregate, will officially present them to HRH Mata'aho, queen of Tonga.

## Preparations for exams...

*continued from page 5*

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at one time. It's important to learn day by day, week by week. But each period of study scheduled into your work plan should be no longer than 1 or 1½ hours, followed by some kind of recreation, meal or other activity.

Take legible class and study notes. Mark the margins and underline your textbooks throughout the term and you will be able to review for weekly quizzes or final exams with a minimum of strain.

## Lost Files

Will whoever entered the Public Communications darkroom between January 18th and 21st and removed a large green folder labelled "Priority Projects" from the Public Communications permanent photo file, please return the negatives immediately to the darkroom or to Ron Safsten?

No questions asked.

This file contained all the irreplaceable negatives taken at the recent Convocation and most of the student photo negatives taken last Fall.

Call Ext. 216 if you have any information on this.



# THE LEADER Ke AlaKa'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Vol. XX No. 17

January 31, 1976

Laie, Hawaii

## AUDITORIUM GETS \$40,000 RENOVATION

### Presiding Bishop will address Laie Stake Conference

Bishop Victor L. Brown, Presiding Bishop of the Church, will be the guest speaker at the Laie, Hawaii Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday, February 1 & 2, in the Laie, Hawaii Stake Center, along with President Faaesee P. Mailo.

The visiting General Authority will present the theme of "Go ye into all the world. . ." (Mark 16:15) dealing with the Church's strong emphasis on missionary work.

Bishop Victor L. Brown, 10th Presiding Bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has had extensive experience in the Church and was an airline executive prior to his call to the Presiding Bishopric in 1961. As the Presiding Bishop, his major areas of responsibility include the Aaronic Priesthood-Scouting programs and other youth programs involving the youth between ages 12 and 19, the Welfare Program, and the Health Services Corporation.

Bishop Brown was born July 31, 1914 in Cardston, Alberta, Canada, a son of Gerald S. and Maggie Lee Brown. He attended the University of Utah, the Latter-day Saints Business College, and has taken extension work from the University of California.

He was second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric from October 1961 to April 6, 1972. He also was Bishop of the Denver Fourth Ward and counselor in the Denver Stake Presidency for six years, from 1954 to 1960.

Bishop Brown's experience with the air-



VICTOR L. BROWN

lines began in Salt Lake City in 1940. He served as United Air Lines reservation Manager in Washington D.C., from 1943 until 1947, then was reservation manager in Chicago, Illinois, for one year. In 1948, he became chief of payload control at Denver, and manager of space control in 1956. He held this position for five years until he was transferred to Chicago as assistant to the director of reservations.

He is married to the former Lois Kjar of Salt Lake City, and they have five children.

"Often, when asked for a definition of 'mind', I replied: if you have a mind, you know, and need not be told; and if you have no mind, no amount of explanation will help you." - Neumark

A \$40,000 remodeling of the BYU-HI auditorium has been approved and construction for the new face lift is now underway. "The floors will be carpeted throughout in red, seats will be sand blasted and repainted and the orchestra pit will be set up into a movable stage riser that would serve more functional services," announced Wes White, Director of Physical Plant, Wednesday.

"The main reason for the remodeling of the floors," added Wes White, "is due to the difficulties in cleaning up the existing tiles floor. There is a large build-up of dirt next to the legs of the seats; the existing tile floor cannot be properly maintained as there is insufficient room between the seats for cleaning equipment. Also, any water used on the floor accelerates the rusting problem."

After much discussion and study, the use of carpet instead of tile was strongly recommended by BYU-Provo, L.D.S. Church Building Dept., and Social Architects, mainly because of the cost of carpet per Sq. yard, is two times cheaper than the cost of tile in a 30 years run. Finally, decision was made for a remodeling plan which will be carried out as mentioned above.

According to Wes White, there are many advantages in using carpet. "It can maintain higher standard of cleanliness. Vacuums are now able to clean area in between seats and there will be no water rusting the seats. Another advantage is that there will be better sound control and more comfortable use of the facility. But due to the delicacy of the carpet, there will be a strong restriction of food and drink in the auditorium."

The remodeling of the orchestra pit was necessitated due to the pressing demands of the school's growing cultural activities. The orchestra pit will be reconstructed in such a way that it will serve three positions:

(continued on page 2)



# KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

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Hawaii Campus

SIONE A. MOKOFISI - Editor  
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ROBERT HARDISTY  
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LYNNE RANKIN - Artist  
MICHAEL E. FOLEY - Advisor

## Letters To The Editor . . .

## Missing Editorial

Dear Sir,

Two of the main points of my recent guest editorial were deleted by your staff.

(1) There is a continuing debate about why the 500,000 Arabs left Israel and why the 700,000 Jews left the surrounding Arab states. Arab spokesmen say that the Arabs were driven out. However, Israeli spokesmen quote Arab broadcasts of the time urging them to stay. Naturally, there was the terror of war.

The Jewish refugees who fled from the Arab States and those Arabs who remained became citizens of Israel. Both groups have attained a relatively high standard of living.

The Arab refugees who fled Israel were not absorbed by the Arab countries, but remained in refugee camps, largely supported by U.N. funds.

Jews have been politically dominant in Israel for 1500 of the last 4000 years. There have always been Jews living in Israel. In 1948, they legally owned 10% of the land and the Arabs owned 20% (not the 10% you reported).

(2) Palestinian Arab aspirations in Israel did not become a real political movement until recently. Terror and bloodshed have now become the spokesmen for the various groups who claim to represent the Palestinian Arabs. All of these groups are only united on one negative principle: "to struggle against every project that means recognition of Israel, Peace with Israel and secure borders with Israel."

Sincerely,

William K. Gallagher  
Assistant Professor of ESL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bro. Gallagher's editorial was arranged to justify the limited space available on the Ke Alaka'i.

## A Guest Editorial Rebuttal. . .

# Palestine Should Be . . . Cont.

By Dr. Robert D. Craig, Professor of History

Professor Gallagher's recent article on the Palestine problem (1/24/75) opens a most thought-provoking subject; one which usually incites hot emotions and tempers. His calm introspection of the Israeli cause is admirable and his solutions proposed logical and reasonable; however, we must be very cautious in over simplifying both the history of this area as well as the solutions to the present-day difficulties.

Until recently, anyone in the United States who objectively examined the Middle Eastern problem and publically proclaimed his finds usually was labeled "anti-semitic" or "traitorous" because their objectivity usually clashed with the strong Israeli sentiment in the United States. The present economic situation, however, has caused many to re-examine our (US) role in the Middle East, and we now find a more neutral, objective position being sought.

### religious rights

To proclaim the Jews have a religious right over the Arabs to this land is begging the question, for the Arabs themselves claim descent from that same Old Testament Patriarch, Abraham, whose descendants were promised the land for their inheritance. The Arabs claim descent from Abraham's first son Ishmael, while the Hebrews (the Jews being one of the tribes) claim descent from Abraham through Isaac and his son Jacob.

Few people realize, also, that the Jews were driven from a small area of this land by the Romans in A.D. 71 and scattered throughout the empire. The Arabs captured the land from the Romans in 638 and it became their land, their religious inheritance until 1948. Jerusalem, the home of the

## \$40,000 face lift

continued from page 1

as an extension of the seating section of the auditorium to accomodate bigger crowds; as an extension of the stage to meet the demand of a larger stage production; and as it now stands, in a low elevation.

Wes White pointed out that "the auditorium will not be completely closed down. The programs which are scheduled will be held as usual. But some might have to be moved to the Little Theatre or the Aloha Center Ballroom."

The director of the Physical Plant shows great confidence in the remodeling plan, and expects the results to be very satisfactory.

prophets of both Arabs and Jews, remains a holy city to both, and the Dome of the Rock, built on the ruins of the ancient temple, is a most holy shrine in Islam.

It is unnecessary to relate the entire story of the return of the Jews since the turn of the century and the expulsion of the Arabs from their lands. To dwell on the atrocities committed by both sides is also unnecessary. It is well to point out, however, that the present-day conflict is simply the long drawn out battle that began in 1948 or before. No peace treaties between the two have been signed—the war still goes on.

### the refugees

Professor Gallagher's third solution is vague. It seems more like an ideal wish rather than a practical solution. Jordan today is an Arab State and Israel a Jewish state. How does he propose to allow Jews and Arabs to live where they choose? The Palestinian refugees in Jordan (and elsewhere) wish to return to their homes in Israel from which they were driven during the wars. This Israel cannot allow because immigrant Jews have already settled on these Arab lands and they refuse to leave. Even if she allowed them to return, how could the precarious economy of Israel support such a number of migrant Arabs who have lived from hand to mouth these past 25 years? Jordan has found herself unable to assist them economically and politically.

What about the refugees in the other Arab states? Where do they fit into this plan? You see, this is the same difficulty the United Nations had in attempting to solve the problem. The refugee demands must be heard.

### the solution

It appears to me that the solution to this complex problem is the one proposed by the United Nations and endorsed by the Arab nations through their spokesman, King Hussein of Jordan, that is, the Arab states would fully recognize the autonomy and national suzerainty of the state of Israel and would cooperate in maintaining her position in the Middle East dependent upon a negotiation to return certain Arab lands taken in the last major war in 1967.

True, there are many stumbling blocks in this plan, too, but a majority of experts in Middle Eastern affairs agree that they could be solved when each side finally agrees to recognize the other and begins formal negotiations across a peace table. This, I believe, is most people's wish.





Jose Greco and his prima ballerina, Nana Lorca, display renowned flamenco talents Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the BYU-H Auditorium.

## Here Comes Jose and Nana! OLE!

The clack of boots, the strum of guitars, the flash of flared petticoats and the click of castanets, for the first time will be brought tomorrow night, Feb. 1, to the auditorium by the Jose Greco Dance Company in a special performance at 8:00 p.m.

The internationally acclaimed Flamenco dancers will present a recital in which Jose Greco will explore with his audience, the character and history of the Spanish people to capture the feeling, beauty and grace which are so much a part of Spanish Dance and music.

Together with Nana Lorca, the company's prima ballerina, Jose Greco will display the virile grace, the whiplash movements of lightning and the heated passion which is so inherent in the dances of Spain that swept through Europe and Great Britain into the storm of enthusiasm for this dancer's magic performance.

"Spanish Dance is rich and very alive in our modern world—the only classic dance form to survive through the centuries. Everyone dances in Spain. Cervantes wrote that in Spain a newborn babe comes dancing forth from its mother's womb."

With these brief comments from Jose Greco, who will conclude the tour with his formal retirement, the stage is set for another exciting and educational experience for BYU-H students and community residents.

Tickets for the much awaited event are available at the Aloha Center Information Desk at \$1 for students; \$1.50 for faculty and staff; and \$3 for the general public.

## Alumni Affairs Coordinator Hired

Many college grads across the U.S. hesitate to open letters from their alumni associations, fearing another request for donations. But Patricia Szymczak, a special consultant on alumni affairs, assures us the BYU-HC alumni office is a "friend raiser," not a fund raiser.

Pat, who is on leave from her Northeastern Illinois University post as executive coordinator of alumni affairs, has been specially hired by the administration to help reorganize the former CCH BYU-HC students' organization.

At one time, according to Miss Szymczak, CCH had a very strong alumni group with officers and a newspaper. Overseas chapters, some of them still active, were located in Samoa, Tonga and Southern California. And former Seasiders who transferred to Provo report sharing a spirit of aloha uncommon among their Cougar counterparts.

"Presently," Pat continued, "all former CCH/BYU-HC students whose names and addresses are known are on computer file with the Provo alumni office. When the list is more complete, former Seasiders will begin to receive copies of 'Today,' the BYU alumni newspaper published 10 times annually."

BYU-HC will have a special section in future issues.

Ron Hyde, the Provo alumni director will visit our campus before Miss Szymczak completes her work in February to discuss



Pat Szymczak, alumni affairs coordinator here, reorganizing files.

the future relationship between the Hawaii and Utah alumni groups. Pat indicated she would like BYU-HC to have a "constituent society" association with Provo: "We'd combine to take advantage of existing organizations and programs while at the same time remaining distinct," she says.

"Locating and compiling a list of Seasiders spread half-way around the world is extremely time consuming," Pat concludes. Alumni, be reassured you're not forgotten. You can help a lot by supplying up-to-date addresses and information.

**CARNIVAL! ★**

**FRIDAY ON**  
**THE ALOHA CENTER PATIO !!!**  
*Booths of ethnic foods and*  
*Games of Skill!!*

**DANCE !!**

**FRIDAY NIGHT 9:30 PM**

**JAZZ BAND**

**ALOHA CENTER BALLROOM FREE!**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★





NORMA NAWAHINE

## Personality Encounters

"Doesn't she have a gracious smile! I wouldn't mind visiting the dispensary a little more often now," somebody whispered. The person they're talking about is the new Nurse Practitioner over the Health Center. Her name tag reveals that her name is Norma Nawahine. She originally came from Kaneohe and is Hawaiian-Chinese by descent. When asked if she is married, she jokingly replied, "Do you have to be married to have four kids?!" Since she married Hank III, she lives in Laie.

Norma was a former student of the then Church College of Hawaii for a year from way back when. (Her face doesn't show her age—so it's hard to guess.) She pursued her long-cherished ambitions to become a nurse at Ricks College. Asked why she chose Nursing as a career, she answered as her lips widened, "Well, I like to work for people, and I like the satisfaction of helping people and watching them get well." That's our new nurse at your service. And with a smile!

P.E. FOUNDATIONS  
JOGGER'S LAMENT  
Dedicated to Bro. K and Sis. Ah Mu



Workin' off the cellulose  
joggin' in the park  
if I had the disciplin I'd  
run aroun 'til dark. . . but  
it's easy gettin' started,  
the hard part's hangin' in. . . (that's  
prob'ly why there ain't so many  
people gettin' thin!).

Lynne Rankin

# Korean Club receives wide publicity

Three daily newspapers, The Korean Times, Seoul; The Korean Times, Los Angeles; and the Central Daily News, Honolulu, recently published photos and feature articles of the BYU-Hawaii Korean Club.

The publication is known to be the first of any BYU-Hawaii ethnic club to be recognized so widely by their home-country news media.

Photos and articles carried by the three daily newspapers were taken at the club's "Korean Night" in the Aloha Center last semester. Twenty minutes of the program, plus interviews, was recorded and aired by a local radio station.

The Korean Times reported:

"The Korean students' club of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus held a Korean night, which introduced our culture to 150 people among whom were foreign missionaries, students and visitors from Honolulu.

President Tae Moon, LEE (33) led the original nineteen members in sincerely preparing this program which included the screening of Korean state produced movie, classical dancing and singing and flute and trumpet performances from two returned missionaries from Korea. These received much applause.

As this was the first activity since the club was organized (last Oct.) at this eastern orientated university, all the Korean students and their families wore their national dress (Han Bok) and there was a feeling of excitement present. Sharing in this excitement were Dr. James Bradshaw, who had served as a missionary in Korea for a long time and his wife (Jeanie Bradshaw) who wore the Korean National dress and danced.

The eastern orientated university, situated at Laie on the North Shore of Oahu, has 1000 students and is run by the Mormon church in a religious atmosphere. The nineteen Korean students are studying subjects such as Political Science, Business and Mathematics."

Also covered by the Central Daily News, and aired locally on radio, was the club's performance last Thanksgiving Day. The club performed to a group of local Korean people who had no place to go on Thanksgiving Day, but were gathered for a round-the-island tour stopping here to view the performance.

And again during the Christmas holidays the club performed at the Korean Old Folks Home which was also aired on radio and covered by the Central Daily News.

## Students write to be read

Spirits, Spooks, and a Trembling Bed

by Christie de Rama

English 111

Have you ever experienced waking up suddenly from a deep sleep feeling that there is another person in your room? Or have you ever felt that someone is staring at you while being alone?

Many strange things that occur are explained as hallucination, but have you ever felt so sure that it was real? Most people say it is real; I say it is not.

For instance, my roommate had a very strange experience one night. She suddenly opened her eyes to see two women standing at the foot of her bed. She blinked her eyes in hope of making the figures disappear. But, they stayed for a few seconds more and then vanished.

I told her that it was very possible that she dreamed the whole vision up, but she insisted that her eyes were wide open. Well, maybe she dreamed that her eyes were opened. And that's that.

But no, her story doesn't end there. My imaginative roommate has other experiences than just two women staring at her by the foot of her bed. Again, she awoke from a comfortable sleep only to feel her bed tremble. Then, the cold air crept up her spine. She was petrified with fright.

She tried to call out but her voice froze. Only her eyeballs moved. There was someone in her room. There was someone blowing by her nape. There was some sinister being by her bed smiling sardonically. She tried to utter a prayer and in a few moments everything stopped. It was quiet.

Well, that was her story. I guess she has been watching too many spooky shows.

Maybe she should stop imagining those horrible things lest she lose weight. But my roommate still insists that everything was real.

I guess everyone who experiences such events will never accept that everything is just mere imagination. Well, who can say it is or it isn't?

Last night, I awoke because my bed was trembling. I thought I saw someone moving past my closet. There was some kind of shadow floating about my room. I tried to close my eyes and cover myself with my blanket, but my hands froze. I was numb! The next thing I knew, my alarm clock was buzzing.

So who can draw the line between reality and imagination? I think I'm going to ask my roommate.



Next, homegame. . .

# Mistakes cost Seasiders 9-9 tie with 'Bows

The Seasiders will have to do better this Saturday against Laie "B" to offset last Saturday's 9-9 awkward draw with the go-lucky UH Rainbows in the season opener. It is expected, though, that more players will pass the pain-barrier requirement this week and be able to join the team Saturday.

Last Saturday, Seasider's Coach Warren Strothers fielded a young team against the Rainbows, with only four returnees from last year's squad, six freshmen, and five who

have played on the team before. They made two major mistakes early in the first half and the 'Bows capitalized on them to take a 9-0 lead.

Seasider's captain, Manu Tahii, connected a penalty field goal just before the halt to make the score at the intermission look better, 9-3. Winger, Malaela 'Utai, in the last half, and John Elkington kicked the conversion and tied the game at 9-9.

Meanwhile, their next opponent Laie

"B" did better, outlasting the Harlequins Golds, 19-12, here. Harlequins Golds will meet the Seasiders after Laie "B."

In other HRFUA matches, Laie "A" beat the Harlequins Blue, 15-4, but Laie may forfeit the game for fielding a BYU-H student who is banned by the league. And the newest club in the league, Diamond Heads, upset the Honolulu Barbarians, 7-3, last year's title runner-up.

This Saturday's schedule will match BYU-H and Laie "B" here at 2:30 p.m.; UH and the Harlequins Golds; Diamond Heads against the Harlequins Blue, and the Barbarians up against Laie "A."

## Out of reach

A UH player escapes the fingertips of Eleri Talataina, on ground, and so did the Rainbows in pulling a 9-9 upset of the Seasiders last Saturday.



# Seahorses, Eagles, Falcons win

Eagles' Hank Nawahine pumped in 22 points and was the only double-figure scorer in the game, but it wasn't enough to stop a third quarter rally by the Seahorses to defeat the Eagles, 38-24, in Mens' Intramural action on Jan. 22.

It was the second win in a row for the Seahorses in as many starts, but the first loss for the Eagles in their first appearance.

However, on the next night, the Eagles pounded winless Pioneers, 63-44, despite a remarkable 30-point effort by Eleri Talataina for the losers.

Nawahine dropped in 27, Max Purcell added 12 and James Haiola, 10; were the double-figure scorers for the Eagles.

## SEAHORSES VS. EAGLES

Seahorses: Kaio, 6; Afaulo, 6; Brown, 6; Hunt, 4; Moe, 4; Selfaison, 4; Stone, 2; Flores, 2; Fereti, 2; Spurrier, 2.

Eagles: Nawahine, 22; Blevins, 6; Haiola, 2; Iosepa, 4.

## EAGLES VS. PIONEERS

Eagles: Nawahine, 27; Purcell, 12; Haiola, 10; Mo'o, 6; G. Purcell, 4; Blevins, 2; Nauahi, 2.

Pioneers: Talataina, 30; Taveti, 6; Davis, 4; Chung, 4; Vanwinkle, 2.

The Falcons came off that 53-42 loss to the Seahorses on Jan. 15 and attacked the Pioneers Jan. 21 to get their first win of the season.

The Falcons won 37 to 27, but Eleri Talataina of the Pioneers stole the show with his 20 points performance. Other individual scores were not available.

## Cagers may recruit from Ricks College

The Seasider's varsity basketball team closed out its 1974-75 season in the Hawaii Armed Forces League with a 122-84 beating from Jolly Rogers Tuesday night at Kalani Gym.

Making a first-year debut in the Armed Forces league was a tough one for the Seasiders who previously won the HIAA title two years in a row. Coach Mark Clarke conceded it was tough for his young team, but said:

"It was a tough experience for the boys, but we will be there again next season."

The team ended the season with 3 wins against 11 defeats in the league, plus 4 non-league defeats; 3 to Hilo College, 1 to Maiji University of Japan.

Clarke does not see very many possible changes coming to his team next year in line of height-experience players, though he admitted the one thing he needs most is "personnel with height and experience."

"We might go and recruit from Ricks College," Clarke said, as is his only best bet. Ricks College is the only LDS operated junior college, and according to the NCSS and NAIA rules, graduates of junior colleges are eligible to play for any 4-year college.

"We may try to attract those kids (graduates from Ricks) who would not make the BYU-Prove team to play out their last two years for us," Clarke continued. "The only problem is, we do not have the money to attract a lot of them here."

The first Ricks player to join the Seasiders is Jeff Haskins, who led them with 24 points Tuesday night against Jolly Rogers. And, if recruiting players from Ricks is not a reality, yet, then it is a possibility.



## viewpoints . . .

Among those who have a professional concern with education, there is now a strong inclination to make the humanities salient in the ideal curriculum they project. Of the three categories into which the American system of higher education divides all learning, we can scarcely fail to be aware that the physical sciences, in their relation to general education, have come to be regarded with a least ambivalence and perhaps in a more pejorative way than that; their own moral nature is thought of as at best highly problematical, and not much is expected of what they can do for the moral nature of those who study them.

It is no less plain that there has been a marked diminution in the confidence that

Excerpted from Lionel Trilling's "The Uncertain Future of the Humanistic Educational Ideal" in *The American Scholar*.

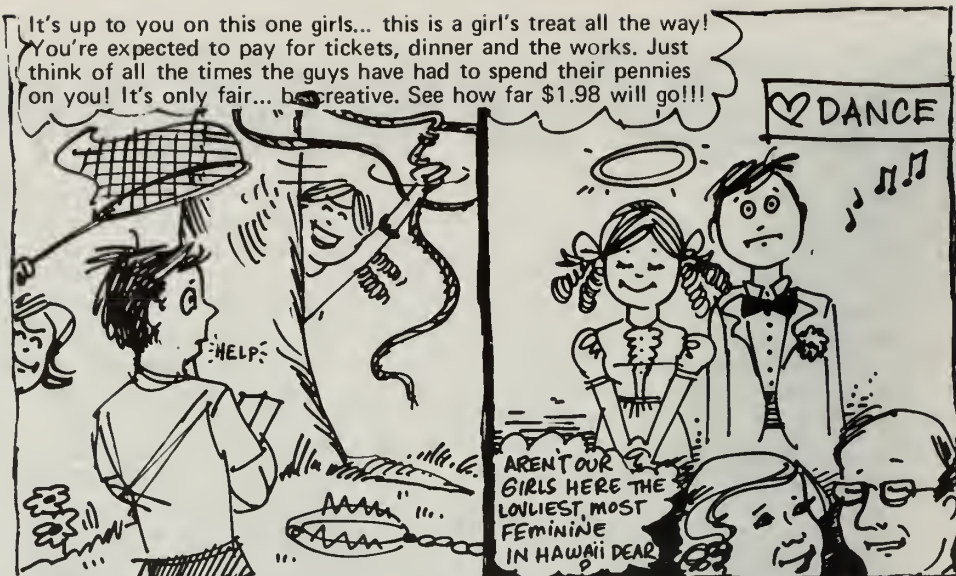
Written responses to this article are welcomed: VIEWPOINTS, P.O. Box 151.

the social sciences commanded only a few years ago.

But on all sides we witness a renewed commitment to the promise of the humanities. Of the three categories of learning, this is the one that lays least claim to immediate practicality, to being effectual in what we call problem-solving, yet among those who are prophetically concerned with education the feeling seems to grow, and to be affirmed in conference after conference, in seminar after seminar, that in the humanities is to be found the principle that must inform our educational enterprise, the principle that directs us to see to the development of the critical intelligence, of the critical moral intelligence, without which—so it is increasingly said—we shall perish, or at least painfully deteriorate.

## coming activities

- Jan. 31 Club's Carnival
- Feb. 1 Varsity Rugby (BYU-H vs. Laie "B" 2:30 p.m.)  
Jose Greco Concert (Auditorium 8 p.m.)
- Feb. 2 Stake Conference  
Young Adults Fireside (Ballroom, 8 p.m.)
- Feb. 4 Intramural Basketball (9 p.m.)
- Feb. 5 Blood Bank Mobile:  
7:30-12:00, Rm. 155 A.C.
- Feb. 7 Dance (Fifties Attire)



HERE'S YOUR BIG CHANCE, GIRLS! ASK YOUR "FAVORITE" GUY!  
GIRL'S CHOICE VALENTINE DANCE FEB. 14TH ♥

## Samsons Edge Falcons in OT

The Samsons edged the Falcons by 1 point in the first over-time game so far in the mens' intramural competitions. The lead changed hands at the ends of the first two quarters and was tied at the end of the last two.

The Samsons led, 9-8, after the first, but the Falcons who are still looking for a first victory, bounced back with a 15-13 at the half. At the end of the third period, the teams were deadlocked at 22 a piece, and again at 35-35 at the end of regulation play.

And it was the Samsons with 1 point on top, 38-37, at the end of the overtime period.

### SCORES:

Samsons: J. Nakila, 17; A. Logo, 8; L. Dean, 5; R. Mokiao, 4; J. Mitte, 2; H. Yen, 2.

Falcons: V. Wagner, 14; R. Chong, 7; E. Chong, 5; T. Tima, 4; O. Jackson, 4; M. Yashimoto, 2; M. Purcell, 1.

## Radicals stood-up Mermaids

The newly born Mermaids, to the Womens' Intramural Division that is, were disappointed by the Justice Radicals Tuesday night when the latter failed to show up for their 9 p.m. basketball match in the gym.

The Mermaids made their debut in the competition representing the wives of the married students Branch.

Anyway, the Mermaids won an easy victory.

## Kimuas outlast Cats, 12-5

Winless Honky Cats held a mere 1-0 first quarter lead, and saw it evaporate as the Kimuas rallied to a 7-3 half-time score, an 805 third quarter score, and finally won it, 12-5 in the second game of the womens' division Tuesday night.

### SCORES:

Kimuas: J. Cazimero, 6; J. Char, 3; L. Mokofisi, 2; A. Tanabe, 1.

Honky Cats: C. Wilhelm, 1; C. Rudolph, 2; A. Laimana, 2.

## Warning to athletes

Athletes are once again reminded that the University has strict policies restricting all students, both full and part-time, from competing for any athletic club other than the one sponsored by this school in a given semester.

And in effect, no male student can play volleyball or rugby for other organizations during the Winter semester, nor can any female student play basketball for any club other than the school's womens' varsity team.

Questions concerning this policy can be discussed with the Physical Education Director.

## Military Registration

Contrary to a belief too widely held, the Military Selective Service Act requires that all male citizens register with the Selective Service System at the 18th anniversary of their birth.

Please see Brother Lowe in Student Services for registration cards. We will help you fill out the card.



# RAFT SAILOR: TRY AGAIN



*It all  
began  
here...*

Captain Devere Baker, retired ship-builder and oceanic raft sailor, points out the launching site of one of his many Lehi raft expeditions to (left to right), Louella Kekaula of Windward Oahu, Charles Johnson of Kahalui, Maui, and Danelle Callabio of Hilo, Hawaii.  
Photo by Robert

If he succeeds, he will have proven possible another theory on the travels of ancient mariners, based on ancient writings discovered and translated in the mid-1800's that indicate an intrepid explorer and sailor named Jared took his entire family along that general East to West route to reach South America about the time of the Biblical Tower of Babel.

In defense of this theory, Capt. Baker cites a statement made in a recently-published U.S. Navy History of Navigation that says there seems to be some evidence of migration by water to the Americas during the same era as the Tower of Babel.

Baker told his BYU-Hawaii audience that while his exotic raft voyages have depleted his considerable fortune and have been exhausting and dangerous, they have provided him with a valuable feeling of accomplishment.

For excitement and adventure to rival anything in fiction, says explorer Devere Baker, there's nothing like sailing a balsa raft thousands of miles across the Pacific.

Baker, a still-youthful retired shipbuilder from California, is the man who gained fame in the 1950's by using wind and ocean currents to sail a balsa wood raft from California to Maui. His raft was named Lehi IV, after an ancient Israelite prophet who was recorded as travelling with his family from Jerusalem to Central America in about 600 B.C.

The primitive, rope-tied raft successfully weathered high seas and tropical storms to prove a theory that Polynesia could have been discovered and settled in ancient times by Lehi's descendants, courageous and adventuresome families sailing westward on similar rafts from the West Coast of the Americas.

Capt. Baker discussed the perils and pleasures of deep-water rafting to students at Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus in a special forum Jan. 30.

He has made numerous scientific ocean studies and raft expeditions along the California and South American coasts, testing currents and craft stability, both before and after his Lehi IV voyage, and is currently planning another even more exotic raft trip.

This time, said Capt. Baker, he plans to design and build a raft on the same principles as sailing vessels commonly found in the Mediterranean Sea in Biblical times. With this ship he plans to sail down through the Red Sea across the Indian Ocean and into Polynesia from East to West.

## THE LEADER

# Ke AlaKa'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Vol. XX No. 18

February 7, 1975

Laie, Hawaii

## Book prices go up, up, up . . .

*by Sione Mokofisi*

There seems to be no ceiling for the high rising cost of school textbooks.

And the way it's rising now, it looks like



Bonnie Laub

students will have to dig deeper into their pockets to purchase sky-high priced textbooks in the years to come.

According to the University's bookstore manager, Bonnie Laub, textbook prices climb about \$1.00 each year. "That accounts primarily for the high cost of paper the publishers have to meet," she says.

"I see \$10 and \$12 books today that cost \$6 five years ago," conceded Bonnie, who completed a course in Bookstore Management with the National Association of College Stores at Stanford University, Cal., about two years ago, and attends the association's annual seminar every year.

However, as she just admitted, the high rising prices come from the publishing companies. The Bookstore does not add anything to those prices other than the freight expense. That process, Bonnie says, has always been losing money for the store.

*continued on page 4*



# KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

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## Letters To The Editor . . .

### Ole' for Jose'

Dear Sir:

First, I'd like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for being privileged to be in the audience when Jose Greco and Company put on their extra-ordinary performance. There was certainly no energy shortage there!

The costumes were gorgeous. The rhythm so contagious my feet would not keep still. And to think we were able to attend this production right here in our own area. Thank you, BYU-Hawaii Campus.

Having been, often, an incurably tardy person, perhaps I can chastize the people who came late and plead that perhaps in the future we may initiate a policy which will add to the enjoyment of all.

I applaud the efforts to begin the performance on time. However, parts of every number for the first half hour were blotted out by groups of groping people seeking their assigned seats. Surely, those who make the effort to be in their seats deserve some consideration!

May I make the following suggestions, please?

1. Have ushers at the two doors nearest the stage, so that those who utilize parking spaces at the rear of the college need not go to the front to get in, and it would increase the speed with which people could be seated. Collect tickets at these doors also.

2. Close the doors at the beginning of the performance. Tardy folks can be seated after the first number.

3. Mark the rows so that the numbers can be seen more readily. The small numbers now there must be illuminated before they can be read. This increases the time it takes to seat patrons.

4. Train ushers so that they know the hall, and do not take so much time seating people.

Mahalo nui,

Marilyn Fonoimoana

page 2

*strictly an opinion...*

## Hair Today, Gone Tomorrow

by Kelly Wood Soph. Bus. Mngmt.

Feeling that there must be some link between spirituality and the off-the-ears, above-the-collars hairstyle in our grooming standard, I decided that the scriptures might offer some answers.

In speaking to Moses regarding the holiness of his people, the Lord had this to say in Leviticus 19:27; "Ye shall not round the corners of your heads, neither shalt thou mar the corners of thy beards."

Literally, this means that a man should neither trim nor thin his hair whatsoever. A similar scripture is found in the twenty-first chapter, verse five of the same book.

A scripture usually referred to by the proponents of the off-the-ears, above-the-collar is found in I Corinthians, Chapter 11, verses 14 and 15.

"Doth not even nature teach you, that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him? But if a woman have long hair it is a glory to her."

### what scriptures say

This passage, an obvious opinion by Paul, is often misinterpreted as dealing with the so-called "machismo" image of man. If the reader would examine Chapter 11 in its entirety, he would find that it deals not with long hair and men, but rather with the ceremony and prayer of Paul's time.

Jesus, who wore his hair shoulder length (as far as we know), surely wouldn't have come under this type of accusation by one of his own disciples. Certain men of God throughout history from Samson to Porter Rockwell, have been promised blessings conditional on their willingness to wear their hair "long."

For these reasons, I suggest that 1st Corinthians 14, 15 must carry an entirely different and deeper message.

Since no support of "short hair" can be found within the scriptures, maybe we should look at the social implications, if any, of long and short hair in today's society.

### length is not...

In a recent devotional at the Provo Campus, the following reference to a quotation was made: "the famous Jerry Reuben said young kids identify short hair with authority, discipline, unhappiness, boredom, hatred of life, and long hair with just letting go."

It might be interesting to note that this statement was made in 1968. Today in the seventies, another famous revolutionary, Abbie Hoffman (a cohort of Reuben's and one of the Chicago Seven) has been quoted

as saying, "I've cut my hair because today even 'straight' people are wearing their hair long."

The argument that long hair just naturally identifies with the "evil element" is an excellent example of the fallacy of composition. That which is true of a part, is not necessarily true of the whole."

But individuals who still insist on using this type of reasoning should realize that the Military, often identified as the largest group of violators of the law of Chastity and the Word of Wisdom seem to have a similar "style of their own."

### rebellious?

Today, a good number of professional men; doctors, lawyers, and business men wear their hair over their ears. A popular rock combo comprised of a Mormon family, blatant violators of "our" standard, are anything but rebellious. In fact they have projected and promoted a very notable image for the Church.

Who should we be identified with? Abbie Hoffman and the U.S. Military?

When the hair standard was first enforced, long hair did identify with certain rebellious elements. Today, six or seven years later, the concept of being clean cut has changed considerably. The, above-the-ear and off-the-collar, far from being clean cut and conservative, ironically enough is now looked upon as being Military.

I wholeheartedly agree with the philosophy of being in the world but not of the world. We should be conservative. However, it seems that the "style of our own" should reflect our attitudes and achievements spiritually as well as academically, rather than identify us as "those socially defiant Mormons with short hair."

### outdated standard

Today there are no logical, social or spiritual implications associated with long hair on males. By long, I mean the neatly styled over-the-ear and on-the-collar look. The long, scraggly, unkempt hippie look of the sixties is one extreme, as is the Military hairstyle of today.

Finally, is the principle of free agency. The Gospel is, and always has been based on free agency. Paternalism (strong regimented control) obviously is not the Lord's way; "I teach correct principles and let my people govern themselves," Joseph Smith said.

For this reason if no other, those responsible for imposing this particular standard should take time to reevaluate this outdated standard which has no place in a church school, and revise it as they see fit.



# Shumway sets McKay lecture

Dr. Eric Shumway, a prominent member of the CLA will be the speaker of this year's David O. McKay lecture which will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium on Feb. 13, Thursday.

Bro. Shumway will present the theme "Literature as Religious Experience," which deals with the "relationship between aesthetic appreciation and moral being, and the kinship between religious experience and poetic imagination."

The David O. McKay lecture is an annual lecture given by distinguished members of the university faculty. The lectures are given in honor of David O. McKay who is the founder of this college.

"The speakers are selected by the Faculty Advisor Council and voted by the faculty members to inspire and strengthen the academic and spiritual commitments of the



Dr. Shumway

institution," said Bro. Shumway. "They are supposed to treat the subject matters with particular choice and approach with courage and vigor."

Presently serving in the Stake High Council, Dr. Shumway has had extensive experience in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served his mission in Tonga and was also a bishop in Hauula 2nd Ward.

Dr. Shumway received his PHD at the University of Virginia and his doctoral theme was "Love Poetry of Robert Browning." He has published a book called "Intensive Course in Tongan," and is currently working on two books, "Tongan Poetry and Music" and "Quick Reference Tongan Dictionary."



Photo by Robert D. Griffin

**DONNORS.** . . 70 pints were recorded in the Blood Band drive Wednesday where 117 students, including 3 faculty members, supported. The total was well over last year's drive count of 34 pints. A big Mahalo from Students Services for your support.

## How to Prepare for Examinations

Part Two From AAP Student Service

This is the second in a series of four articles.

If you have applied yourself during the term, then preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think—provided you have been working consistently. Review for weekly quizzes should take no more than 15 minutes, a mid-term hour exam 2 or 3 hours, and a final examination 5 to 8 hours.

Your preparation for a final should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a schedule that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes. Beware of racing your motor. Make sure you still allow time for rest and relaxation, with no longer than 1 or 1½ hours of review at one time. Your mind needs breaks.

*"How to Prepare Successfully for Examinations," appearing here in two installments, is the second in a series of AAP STUDENT SERVICE articles designed to help collegians improve their use of study time and learning materials. A complimentary complete copy will be sent to you if you write to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, Association of American Publishers, Inc., One Park Avenue, New York 10016.*

Plan your review systematically and consistently. Go from main idea to main idea, using the textbook chapter headings or your instructor's term outline as a guide. Go from chapter notes to chapter notes or from class notes to class notes, recalling the important headings and ideas in each. If certain points are difficult for you to remember, THEN reread the textbook. Otherwise stick with your notes. Don't plan to learn something for the first time.

Making summary notes is often helpful, depending on the amount of the material to be reviewed. In 4 to 8 pages you can outline the main points of your detailed class and text chapter notes. Headings with indented numbered points under them make relationships more obvious. This procedure will also help reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading—see if you can remember the main points under it. As you go, ask yourself what, when, etc.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, aspects or ideas. They often give clues to points that are important or particularly need review.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use his comments as guide but don't try to outguess him.

Group reviewing can be helpful. But shouldn't take the place of working on your own. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to 30 or 45 minutes, with no more than 4 or 5 people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule or study and review, you should not have to cram the last day. Remember, forgetting takes place more rapidly right after learning. If you do have to cram, be selective. Don't attempt an exhaustive review.

to be continued





The PCC's new Tahitian and Hawaiian villages will soon welcome and impress anxious employees and visitors.

photo by Torris Mu'a

## Book prices rising high . . .

*continued from page 1*

"We pay the freights to get the books here, and those that are not sold cost us extra to send back," she notes. "It even costs us more to send for rush orders when a certain course has more students than first anticipated. That extra air freight expense has to be passed on to the students buying these books."

Unfortunately, the Bookstore's purchasing system cannot prevent its inventory from under-supplying students in certain courses. According to Bonnie, the problem is created during registration time.

Bonnie says, "We order the exact number of books requested by the instructor. But what happens is that on registration day, they (whoever) keep producing more class cards than previously set. This is how we get more students than textbooks."

There are a few ways that can beat this "roadrunner," Bonnie recommends.

1. Get used books: There are several used-books companies in the country, but the problem is that school books are usually revised and instructors usually order the latest editions. The old edition is then shelved.

2. Get paperback texts instead of hard books: There is a trend where publishers are printing texts in paperbacks, but hard books are still popular for students who keep them for references. And the price of paper for paperbacks is climbing too.

3. Instructors can help by ordering cheaper priced texts: This alternative has its drawback, too, because instructors pick the most current edition. And there is no cheap current edition book any more.

Also going up are the prices on small

items such as pencils, paper products and plastic products. "Now you don't find any more five cent pencils," says Bonnie.

On the bright side, she points out, the standard price on sundry items has gone down about ten percent. That has been in effect for about two weeks. And sales on all kinds of merchandise are being offered every week.

### COLLEGE STUDENTS POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS announces its SPRING COMPETITION

The Closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College students is  
**APRIL 10**

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitation.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well.

Manuscripts should be sent to the  
**OFFICE OF THE PRESS**  
**NATIONAL POETRY PRESS**  
3210 Selby Avenue  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

## Writing contest on Alcoholism opens for all students

A nationwide college journalism writing competition on alcohol use and abuse is being sponsored by the National Council on Alcoholism in conjunction with the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism for all full-time college students in the United States.

### RULES AND ENTRY FORMS

1. Three types of writing may be entered: Editorial, Feature and Series. The subject of the writing must be alcohol.

2. The entries must have been published in a college newspaper or news-magazine and appeared between November 1, 1974 and April 15, 1975. Entries must be the work of full-time college students.

3. Two full copies of the actual publication with the contained writing(s) must be submitted along with the completed entry form. All entries must be postmarked no later than April 22, 1975.

4. All entries may be reproduced or published in part or in full by the National Council on Alcoholism and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Send Entries to:

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information  
Dept. I-CM3, Box 2345  
Rockville, MD 20852

### THE AWARDS

Three first prizes of \$500 cash plus an expense paid, three-day trip to Washington, D.C., on June 11-13, and a national recognition award. Three second prizes of the trip to Washington and the recognition award (no cash prize). The six winners will be presented their awards at the 5th Annual Conference of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism on June 11-13, 1975.

Arrangements are being made for a tour and visit with editors of the Washington Post and with other Washington-based news media.

A recent HEW source document entitled: Fact Sheet—Second Special Report to the U.S. Congress on Alcohol and Health, has been forwarded to the Ke Alaka'i Editor for your use. It is offered only as factual background information. Use of any information contained in it is entirely up to you.

If you have any questions on the contest or require additional information in a special area of interest on the subject of alcohol, contact the Ke Alaka'i office. Entry forms can also be obtained from the office.



## Intramural round-up: Samsons edge Seahorses...

The Samsons shot down the Seahorses, 57-53, Tuesday night, sending the two teams into a two-way tie for first place in the mens' intramural division.

It was the Seahorses first loss.

The Samsons led every quarter before winning. Aisa Logo led the winners with 15 points, matching Larry Hunt's 15 points for the losers.

The score was deadlocked at 55-55 with five seconds left in the last quarter, before Aisa dropped in a basket to cap it for the Samsons.

### SCORES

**SAMSONS** A. Logo, 15; R. Mokiao, 14; L. Dean, 12; T. Nitte, 12; T. Tiave, 2; S. Kealoha, 2.

**SEAHORSES** L. Hunt, 15; D. Kalama, 10; I. Kalo, 6; P. Nihipali, 6; P. Afualo, 4; P. Macy, 7; M. Salfaisan, 4.

## Eagles dump Samsons, 26-22...

Hank Nawahine and Brian Hood each shot 12 points, leading the Eagles to a one point win over the Samsons who were led by Aisa Logo's 13 points. It was the Samson's first defeat after winning their first two starts. The game was held Jan. 22.

The Samsons led 10-6 in the first quarter, but the Eagles evened it up at 14-14 at half-time. The Eagles took a 26-22 lead going into the last quarter and held on to a 36-35 edge in the end.

### SCORES

**EAGLES:** H. Nawahine, 12; J. Haiola, 6; B. Hood, 12; F. Iosepa, 2; M. Purcell, 4.

**SAMSONS:** A. Logo, 13; J. Nakila, 11; Mokiao, 6; Beach, 5.

## Raiders win again...

The Raiders won their second game of the season, beating the Under-Estimated, 32-8, in one of the two games played in the womens' intramurals basketball, Jan. 22.

Leading 8-0, 16-2, 22-4 in the first three quarters, the Raiders went on to win with T. Casey and R. Kapoi's 28-points combination.

### SCORES

**RAIDERS:** N. Kawaiolaa, 2; T. Casey, 14; R. Kapoi, 14; Hiro, 2.

**U-ESTIMATED:** G. Gibinda, 2; C. Blasnek, 2; D. Calabio, 2; L. Naihi, 2.



## Ruggers bury Laie 'B' in mud, 16-3

Seasider Sione Kava misses the ball but thinks up a clever way to stop Laie 'B' players from getting it..... by riding on them!

It should be easy for Coach Warren Struthers and his rugged ruggers this Saturday when they take on winless Harlequins Blues after giving Laie "B" a muddy burial last Saturday. This weeks game will be the Seasiders' last road game before playing the last four matches of the first round at home.

After their sluggish draw with the Univ-

## Mermaids blank U-Estimated

The first shut out in the history of womens' intramural basketball came on Jan. 29, when the Mermaids blanked the Under-Estimated, 10-0, Tuesday night.

It was the second win for the Mermaids, and the second defeat for the U-Estimated.

### SCORES

**MERMAIDS:** Renee Kaio, 6; C. Solomon, 2; D. Macy, 1; L. Chrisouo, 1.

### INTRAMURALS TOP SCORERS

(Average per game)

MEN AP		WOMEN AP	
E. Talataina	24	R. Kapoi	7
H. Nawahine	20.9	'Ofa Mataele	5.1
F. Fauatea	15	T. Casey	4.2
V. Wagner	14	N. Kahawaiolaa	4
J. Nakila	12	S. Yoshimura	4
B. Hood	12	J. Cazimero	3
M. Purcell	12		

### SEASIDERS SCORING CHART

PLAYERS	POINTS
Malaela Utai	8
Manu Tah	7
Steve Kelsall	4
Tevita Funaki	4
John Elkington	2
Seasiders Totals	25
Opponents Totals	12



# WHERE WERE YOU IN 1952?



Here you are girls, ideas for fashion's finest from the fifties! Calf-length skirts and bobby-sox and saddle shoes. Don't forget to wear a scarf on your ponytail, red lipstick and a dab of eyebrow pencil. If you get stumped- contact Dorothy Behling.



"TECH" CLUB members are decked out in their Tuesday Best here. Saddles were THE thing to be seen in. Aloha shirts are still running around loose on campus, but you just had to have a thin thin belt around your baggies. Men's hair was standard, the only difference was a little grease. Ishmael Stagner had flashing lights on his mud-flaps and was the "mean motor-scooter" on campus. Check with Ish for ideas.



"Grab your baby, rock to the bop and hop to the jive. . ."

"WHAT!?"

"Like, you know, grab yer chick and boogie to the music, man!"

"OH!"

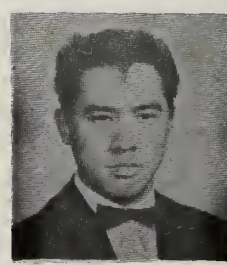
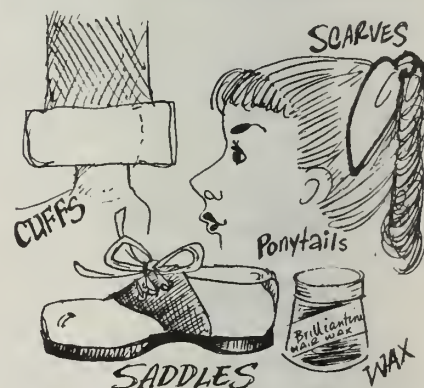
Here come the fabulous fifties—thanks to James Asay and a bunch of dedicated students of nostalgia who thought we'd all like a bee-bopping record hop to loosen our joints.

This is the real thing. After hours of fancy telephone footwork, James Asay lined up a FAMOUS Honolulu disc jockey to bring us his private collection of 50's records. Not only that—this very same FAMOUS D.J. is booked to do the announcing on all record changes. (If you've heard the Carpenters Album "Now and Then"—you're prepared.)

Admission is a mere 50 cents.

Dress for the dance is of course—straight out of the 50's. (A prize is planned for the couple who really look the part of "the spirit of Rock n' Roll.")

If you're having trouble deciding WHAT to wear, the Pacific Room at the Library has a dusty collection of Na Hoa Pono Yearbooks you can look through for ideas.





# THE LEADER Ke AlaKa'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume XX, No. 19

February 14, 1975

Laie, Hawaii

## 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration Set

The 20th anniversary of the founding of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus will be observed on Sunday, Feb. 23, at a special commemoration fireside honoring the building missionaries, workers and the early teachers who helped in the establishment of the school.

The fireside, under the direction of BYU-HSA President, Ken Coffey, will be held in the Aloha Center Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. In attendance, as guests of honor, will be former building missionaries, and members of the original faculty and staff. All members of the campus and community are invited to attend.

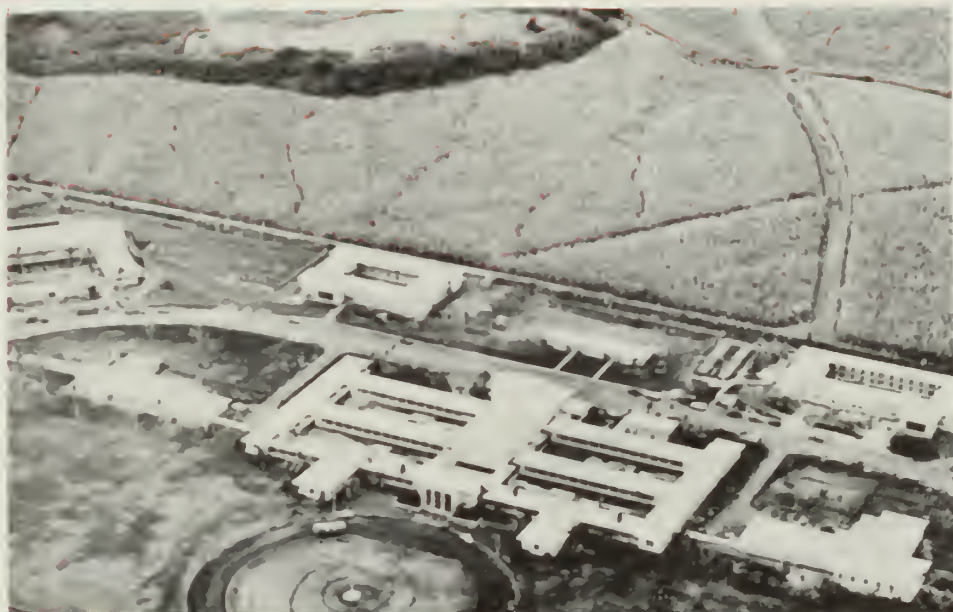
Following the fireside, refreshments will be served in the Aloha Center Mall.

Also participating in the exercises will be Dan W. Andersen, Dean of BYU-HC, Bishop Sione Feinga, former Building Missionary, Joseph Wilson, former General Superintendent of the building project, and Wylie Swapp, member of the original faculty.

It was February 12, 1955, to be exact, that a group of people gathered on the present site of the campus and, under the direction of David O. McKay, then President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, broke ground and began construction on the present campus buildings.

Over the next several years several hundred people, sometimes entire families, accepted the call to be Building Missionaries. These were the dedicated people who came to Laie to build the Laie campus. Many of these missionaries are still in the community, others have returned to their homes in the South Pacific, the Mainland and other areas of Hawaii.

The school could not wait for the buildings, however. War surplus barracks were transported to Laie and erected on the parking lot of the chapel presently used



An early photo shows the then newly completed CCH Campus constructed by labor missionaries. A special commemoration fireside on Feb. 23 will honor them and others who helped establish this institution.

by Laie I and IV Wards. Teachers were hired and students were admitted and classes began on September 26, 1955.

Members of the original faculty, still serving and teaching on the Hawaii Campus are: Dr. Jerry K. Loveland, Dr. Patrick Dalton, Dr. Joseph Spurrier, and Profs.

Wylie W. and Lois E. Swapp.

Key members of the campus family whose contribution is still felt at BYU-HC were Emily "Mom" Enos, Lily Lindsey and Ethel W. Almodova, long time Laie residents.

## CAMPUS LIBRARY TO EXPAND

The Board of Trustees of the Church Educational System has approved preparation of plans for an addition to the Ralph E. Woolley Library according to an announcement made today by Dr. Dan W. Andersen, Dean of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus.

The library addition will contain over 42,000 square feet of floor space (in excess of 2½ times the size of the present facility), Dean Andersen said, and will be erected on a two-story basis adjacent to the present library structure.

Cost of the project will exceed \$2½ million and will include a major renovation of the current building, he said.

"Our concept is to build a new library that can function independently of the

existing building, yet be used in tandem with the existing building as our enrollment grows," Dr. Andersen continued.

The Dean explained that the facility could stand on its own if it were necessary to devote the existing library building to some other purpose.

He went on to say that plans and schematic drawings are under way and it is hoped that construction will begin before the end of this year.



# KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

Published weekly by  
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## Church schools built- burnt in Tonga

The ground-breaking ceremony for the new \$350,000 Church High School on Vava'u Tonga, was just completed about a week when fire claimed \$100,000 worth of damages to the Church School System headquarters on the main island of Tonga-tapu, reported the Tonga Chronicle.

The dedicatory ceremony of the new school was conducted by the Superintendent of Church Schools-Tonga, Mr. William Harris, a graduate of CCH, and President Tonga Paletu'a of the Tongan mission.

Honorable Ma'afu Tupou, Governor of Vava'u, the Hon. Veikune and the Hon. Fakatoufilita were honored guests at the ceremony which was held last month.

The school, to be called Saineha High School, will have the same basic curriculum as Liahona High School on Tongatapu, with a strong emphasis on technical and vocational education.

Students taking New Zealand School Certificate and University Entrance will also be catered for. It is expected the school will be completed and ready for enrollment by February of 1976.

On a recent visit to Hawaii, Mr. William Harris told Tongan students that there will be a great need for BYU-H graduates at the new school when completed.

The Tonga Chronicle also reported the damage of the Church Schools headquarters at the village of Havelu in the early morning hours of Jan. 19.

The damage is estimated between \$95,000 and \$100,000, the Chronicle said. Cause of the blaze is still being investigated, but it is thought the fire may have started from an electrical fault in a water pump servicing the building's fountain.

Included in the damage were filed records and administrative office machines.

Page 2

## A Matter of Commitment. . .

In last week's Ke Alaka'i, an article appeared wherein a student questioned the BYU-HC Grooming Standards. Some readers may have found arguments presented in the article quite persuasive; others, we know, were disturbed by the writer's views and wondered why the materials were printed.

We don't dispute a student's right to express himself openly on grooming or other matters. We should be interested in all aspects of living, and we should be frank and honest in sharing points of view. However, the REAL issue of the article was not one of hair length; the issue was and still remains: are we willing to live in accord with established University standards—standards which we have all pledged to respect and live by.

We exercised our agency when we decided to work or study on this campus. Each of us agreed in interview with a Church leader and in a signed statement that we would maintain the high moral standards defined in the Code of Honor, including those pertaining to dress and grooming. Our integrity, in large measure, is related to our willingness to support and remain true to our commitments.

Since coming to this campus, we have been impressed by the character displayed by most people in maintaining University Standards. We've observed only a few who haven't demonstrated respect for the regulations governing this institution. We're proud that we do have large numbers of exemplary students, faculty and staff members.

This school, as all Church-sponsored schools, should and does provide a special environment where a "style of our own" is apparent. Our uniqueness in living and grooming styles, we feel, signifies more than a difference in moral code. It signifies a willingness to sustain inspired leaders and to follow the counsel of living prophets.

Elder Richard L. Evans wrote: "One of the greatest blessings of life is law...without law, commandments, standards, discipline, we would be utterly loose and utterly lost." It is our hope that all of us will remember the pledges made while seeking admission to this University, and re-commit ourselves to the sacred responsibility of living in accord with the Twelve principles of the BYUCode of Honor. **By so doing, we will build each other and strengthen the faith of those around us.**

Dean's Council

*Sam Windersen  
Carlton E. Olney  
Howard P. Peterson*



Bro. George W. Pace

## In Religion Series. . .

# BYU-Provo Prof. is 4<sup>th</sup> Lecturer

The fourth lecturer in the 1974-75 Know Your Religion Series, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 21, at the Kaneohe Stake Center, is Bro. George W. Pace, assistant professor of Religion at BYU-Provo.

A bus has been arranged for BYU-H students and interested people from the community will leave at 6:30 p.m. from the Womens' Dorm that evening. The bus ride is free of charge, but tickets to the lecture are available at \$1 for students and \$2 for the public at the Continuing Education Office.

Brother Pace was born and raised in Burley, Idaho, and he is married to the former Diane Corman of Portland, Oregon, and they are the parents of seven daughters and two sons.

Presently an assistant professor in the Department of Religion at BYU, Brother Pace received his BA in political science from Brigham Young University in 1961 and his MA in guidance and counseling at Colorado State University in 1963. He has studied at Stanford and is now working toward completion of his doctorate in religious education at BYU.

## Retraction

We wish to retract a mistake in last week's front page story, "Book Prices Go Up, Up, Up. . ." by Sione Mokofisi.

The writer mistakenly quoted Book-store manager Bonnie Laub as saying the cost of shipping freight is added to the selling price of the textbooks. Instead, textbooks are sold to students at the publishers' price level.





LEROY MILLS

## Personality Encounters...

# The Music Lover

LeRoy Mills, originally a transfer student from BYU-Provo, came here for a short adventure and to learn how to surf. After getting involved in Seaside activities, LeRoy decided to stay, graduating in 1974 with a Music Degree.

Music, especially working with choral groups of any age, is LeRoy's main interest. His tenor voice has entertained audiences of church-going enthusiasts and appreciative BY UH students.

While designing stage sets during his senior year of high school in his home town of Tempe, Arizona, the International Thespians made LeRoy an honorary member. Portraying characters in the drama field and directing music has captured LeRoy's heart. Choral work and theatre have upstaged his original desire for art.

LeRoy served a mission to the Northern States. "I've travelled a bit, Alaska, Mexico, and Canada, and I'm extremely anxious to see more!" LeRoy plans to go on to graduate school and do more choral work.

Employed by Continuing Education, LeRoy helps schedule lyceums and tours for BY UH groups such as A'Capella Choir and Showcase. And what with working in the Inter-Cultural Program that brought the groups from Bucknell University and Minnesota to campus, LeRoy's time is pretty well consumed.

Among his many interests is cooking, especially Mexican style. Experimenting with and inventing new recipes involves Bro. Mill's talent and love for creative endeavors.

For a person who fares very well for himself and has been recognized for significant accomplishments, LeRoy admits he can't turn out a decent loaf of bread yet, nor has he learned to surf.

Performed for 8,000

# Showcase's Successful Island Tour

by Roman Gania

Though armed with cameras, textbooks still occupied some space in our luggage as members of the Showcase Hawaii embarked those huge birds they call C-53 over at the Rugby field. This was not just a 5-day tourist trip, but a tour with a mission--that of representing the Church and the School and we meant to work hard.

The first leg of the itinerary took us to Camp Puakaloa, located between the snow-capped Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa volcanoes on the Big Island. The chilly mid-40's temperature quickly persuaded us (with the exception of some Utahns) to bundle in sweaters and coats.

The 1400 Marines who watched the first show evidently enjoyed it. Lt. Col. Schaub of the 2nd Battallion, U. S. Marines said, "SHOWCASE Hawaii can do more in one hour to enhance the morale of our Marines than we can in a year. I recommend to my marines that they listen and follow carefully the message presented by this group. This is the finest representation of American youth I have seen."

From that chilly camp, we drove to Kona by bus where we stayed with host families. Overlooking the majestic shoreline of the Kona coast, we performed before the biggest crowd ever assembled at Hale Halawai Community Center with a record attendance of 1200 people.

During the tour, we also took upon our-

selves the responsibility of recruiting new Seasideers. Before capacity crowds, we performed for prospective BY UH students at Konawaena High School, Laupahoehoe High School and UH-Hilo Campus.

We gave our best performance at the Hilo Stake Center. Despite being exhausted from performances at Laupahoehoe High School and the UH-Hilo Campus, the spirit of dedication to the purpose of sharing the gospel through songs and dances was reaffirmed with the show culminating to a standing ovation from 900 people. More staggering, almost 250 of those who watched the performance were non-members who were subsequently referred to the full-time missionaries.

From Hilo, we flew a C-54 helicopter to Maui where we performed for the Kahului Community at the Baldwin High School, at Lahaina Civic Center and at Maui Shopping Center Mall which was set by the Missionaries to climax Family Togetherness Week.

After our fruitful tour, I'm reminded of what the Prophet Spencer W. Kimball said, "Sister Kimball said to me during the show that this group should go to every stake in the Church. And I agreed."

Having given 10 performances before approximately 8,000 on two islands, Showcase Hawaii returns more tired, but richer in spirit and experience. In the meantime, back to the books.



You guys, show your teeth!!! There is nothing more unique about Showcase Hawaii than their smile, as is evident in this picture. On the ground is a C-53 helicopter which took the group to the Big Island and Maui.

Robert Griffin Photo



# Alpha Chi invited to Nat'l Convention

The BYU-H chapter of Alpha Chi, the National Honor Society, has scheduled a meeting for the formal induction of its new members. Dean Anderson and the fraternity's pres., Duane Hurst, will be the guest speakers.

Members are invited to participate in the induction of three new members on Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m., which will be held in Room 155, Aloha Center. The inductees are Larry Chen, Ronald Wall, and Grant Miller.

Alpha Chi invites students of high scholastic standing of at least a 3.5 G.P.A. It was organized for the promotion and recognition of scholastic excellence and those elements of character which make scholastic excellence effective amongst the students.

After the induction of new members, a lecture on "Now-Confrontation with the Past" will be given for the first time by a joint venture of a School official and a student. Slides will be presented contrasting traditional patterns to the incursion of modernization in two countries, Ethiopia, which will be discussed by Dean Anderson, and Thailand, by Duane Hurst.

Everyone is invited to this meeting. A discussion period will be conducted afterward.

Duane Hurst told Ke Alaka'i that the BYU-H Chapter has been invited to send representatives to the national Convention of Alpha Chi, April 3-5 in Atlanta, Georgia. It is the only chapter invited to represent Hawaii and the Church.



Branch IV members (l. to r.) Uale Leung-Wo, Stacy Stringfellow, Sebastian Santiago and Walter Kita wash sweet potatoes harvested from their successful farm project.

## How to Prepare for Examinations

Part Three

From AAP Student Service

### DEVELOP A CONFIDENT ATTITUDE

Your attitude toward exams can make a difference. Tests do serve a good purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will solidify your knowledge of important ideas, and give you an opportunity to know how well you are doing. Examination grades can also help pinpoint your weaknesses and give you a chance to correct them.

4. Take a shower, have a good breakfast, do some exercises or take a walk, breathe deeply.

5. Stay calm. It may be helpful to take a last look at your summary notes but avoid them if it makes you nervous.

6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need before leaving your room.

7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes ahead. Take a seat where you will have good light and not be distracted by friends or noise.

### PACE THE EXAM CAREFULLY

When the exam begins, listen to the instructions and then start reading through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer. The instructor wants a focus on the question and direct answers.

Jot down key words as guides for your writing. Indenting paragraphs, numbering points under them, or making a rough diagram or outline can be helpful to you and the person correcting.

Write legibly or else the instructor will not be able to read easily, and your mark will suffer.

To be continued.



Krishna Reddy and his new bride were married in the Temple Feb. 8

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### ORGANIZE PRE-EXAM HOURS

1. The day before an important exam, plan to review a maximum of 3 hours, interspersed with pace-changing breaks. Remember to question yourself as you review your notes. Recite the main points to yourself and reread text passages only when you are having difficulty remembering them.

2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed the day of the exam.

3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.



# Eagles Wound Falcons

J. Haiola's 16 points effort pushed the Eagles, after trailing the Falcons in the first three quarters, to a 37-29 win Feb. 6, and earned a ~~with~~ in the mens' intramural basketball play off.

The victory gave the Eagles the same best record with the Samsons and the Seahorses for a three-way tie for first place. The playoffs for a lone winner started last Feb. 6, where the Samsons defeated the Seahorses, 43-39.

Aisa Logo's 12 points led the Samsons' attack, although Iameh Karo (11 points), Larry Hung (10 points) and V. Moe (10) scored in double figures for the Seahorses.

Fighting to stay alive in the playoff race the Seahorses turned around and smacked the Eagles Tuesday night, 73-68, in a thriller at the gym. Brian Hood's outstanding 34 points, the highest single game out-put in the season, was not enough to help the Eagles' victory hope.

R. Flores led the winners with 18 points, assisted by D. Brown's 16, and Larry Hunt with 11. Hank Nawahine added 16 points for the losers. The Seahorses led all the way through the whole four quarters with 19-14 in the first; 37-30 at the half; 55-51 after the third period, and finally ended it with their 73-68 win.

The Eagles are now bound to play the Samsons. If the Samsons win, they will be the lone winner. But in case the Eagles win, the three teams will end it in a three-way tie for first place.

SCORES:

EAGLES		FALCONS	
J. Haiola	16	E. Archibald	4
F. Iosepa	7	V. Wagner	9
J. Blevis	3	R. Chong	6
G. Purcell	9	M. Purcell	4
T. Mo'o	2	T. Tima	2
Total	37	M. Yoshimoto	2
		R. Watene	2
		Total	29
SAMSONS		SEAHORSES	
T. Tiave	6	L. Hunt	10
A. Logo	12	T. Spurrier	2
R. Mokiao	8	I. Kaio	11
F. Advocado	2	M. Selfaison	2
T. Mitte	7	P. Nihipali	4
H. Kim	2	V. Moe	10
Total	43	Total	39
SEAHORSES		EAGLES	
L. Hunt	11	H. Nawahine	16
T. Spurrier	6	G. Purcell	1
I. Kaio	7	M. Purcell	2
D. Brown	16	F. Iosepa	9
M. Selfaison	6	J. Haiola	6
R. Flores	18	B. Hood	34
D. Kalama	4	Total	68
P. Tuitupou	2		
F. Tovo	2		
Total	73		



# Seasiders Host Barbarians

Steve Kelsall scored the only try and fullback Lopeti Foliaki connected two penalty field goals as the Seasiders' rugers sluggishly won their final road game beating winless Harlequins Blues, 10-0, at Kapiolani Park last Saturday.

The HRF U defending champs will begin a 4-game home series this Saturday to complete the league's first round, plus the upcoming visit by the BYUProvo Cougars March 10.

This Saturday's match, the fourth for the Seasiders who are leading the league along with UH with a 2-0-1 record, will bring the Honolulu Barbarians here whom the Seasiders stunned in last season's championship game, 22-7. The Honolulu team brings down a 2-1-0 record which is the second best to the Seasiders'.

Seasiders took it easy on the Harlequins Blues in their dual last weekend. Foliaki kicked his first field goal in the first minute of the game. That lost all hopes for the Harlequins, but it softened the Seasiders' attack. It looked as if coach Warren

# Raiders lead

The womens' division in the intramural program has completed its basketball rounds with the Raiders on top with 100 points. The final standings are shown below. The total points earned by each team will be added to their overall record.

TEAMS	POINTS
1. Raiders	100
2. Kimuas	90
3. Honkey Cats	80
4. Mermaids	70
5. Under-Estimated	60
6. Justice Radicals	0

# Speedy Steve

Steve Kelsall is heading here for a try in a recent match.

He scored his second try of the season last Saturday in the

Seasiders' 10-0 romp of the Harlequins Blues.

Struthers and his Seasiders went the 45 miles journey to the game by foot.

Kelsall finally crashed through the Harlequins defense from a 5-yard scrum for the only try of the game. It left the score at 7-0 at the half before Foliaki kicked another field goal in the last half to make it 10-0 in the end.

The Barbarians also won their match against the Harlequins Golds, 13-0, right after the Seasiders' victory. Last year the Seasiders beat them twice in their two meetings.

Elsewhere in the league, UH got by Laie "B," 8-3. And Laie "A" put away Diamondheads, 12-7.

The Seasiders-Barbarians match will kick off at 2 p.m., followed by a clash between the two Laie teams. The two Harlequins teams will play each other in town followed by UH and Diamondheads.

# Injuries cause 2-pt. loss for gals

Injuries caused BYU-H women basketball team a 2-point loss to the University of Hawaii, Feb. 6, at home.

Two key players, Julie Cazimero and Linda Fekitoa were both hurt after the second quarter, and they are forced to be out for 2 weeks.

Before the accident, the Seasiders were leading by 20 points. The Rainbows came from behind to win, 39-41, in the last 12 seconds.

BYUH could only score 1 basket in the last quarter. Coach Ah Mu lauded Melody Magalei who played a good game and "was outstanding despite our loss."



## COMING ACTIVITIES

- Feb. 14 Valentine's Ball (Aloha Center Ballroom 9:30)  
 Feb. 15 Fashion Show (Cafeteria)  
 "My Fair Lady" (A.C. Ballroom)  
 Feb. 16 Vesper Service  
 Speakers: President and Sis. Crandall - Hawaiian Mission President (8:00 p.m. at A.C. Ballroom)  
 Feb. 17 President's Day - Holiday  
 Feb. 19 Windward Symphony Orchestra (8:00 pm Ballroom)

# TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

## 'My Fair Lady' Comes to Campus Ballroom

starring Audrey Hepburn, Rex Harrison, Stanley Holloway

"It is the brilliance of Miss Hepburn as the Cockney waif that gives an extra touch of subtle magic and individuality to the film."

N.Y. Times

"Miss Hepburn is Splendid!"

Films in America

# MOVIES

Lovable Eliza Doolittle is taken from the gutter to gentility by the radiant talent of Audrey Hepburn. Miss Hepburn, the internationally known beauty, was the overwhelming choice from the beginning for the role of the little flower seller who is tutored into the ranks of gentility by lavishly beautiful costumes and settings. The world's best loved music (including "I've Grown Accustomed To Your Face," "I Could Have Danced All Night," and "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?") and the brilliantly acted roles by the entire cast make this film a special treat for the BYU audience at the A.C. Ballroom, regular showing at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday. Winner of eight Academy Awards, including BEST PICTURE of the Year, the adaptation of the George Bernard Shaw Play, PYGMALIAN.

Page 6

Students write. . .

# Good Old Dorms -vs- New Ones

by Linda Tanaguchi English 111 B. Elkington

To renovate the dormitories of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus will provide the students with some comforts that the old rooms may not give, but I feel the old rooms have provided some things the new rooms cannot give.

Thinking over the "setup" for the new rooms, I think some comforts they can provide that the old rooms lack are the carpet on the floor, the closet space, the shelf space, bright new curtains, and only one person to cope with. The room also provides much extra space for storage and most of all a locked door for security.

I agree the new rooms will provide much more comfort than the old rooms in many ways, but the old rooms have some things that I feel are essential to my growth at the BYU-Hawaii.

The old rooms may not have carpet, but the school doesn't have to provide us with new vacuum cleaners and we don't have to wait to use them on "white glove" days. I'd love more closet space, but I know if I had more I would collect more clothes.

I cannot disagree with the shelf space and bright new curtains, except that if we asked for new curtains in our old rooms we may get them. Like the closet, I would love all that storage space, but it wouldn't help me much.

The locked door I think is really good,

and I agree it gives a student a secure feeling.

Now, to cope with only one person is fine, but in the old rooms one can have more privacy because he has a curtain to tell the other roommates he wants to be left alone. The most important thing is, though the old rooms provide a curtain for privacy, it is not like the hard door that can separate the student completely from his other unit mates.

Talking to students who live in some of these new rooms, they find they miss the closeness that the old rooms provided. With the old rooms we are forced to learn and live with one another, we are forced to cope with different personalities and customs. We learn to live with people and grow with the hardships of getting along and loving them even more for being able to go over the hardships together.

I feel the old rooms provide more because they provide the most important thing to live, and that is the friendship and brotherly love gained by living together.

## VA Officer to Visit

There will be a representative from VA here from 9:00-12:00 Friday, February 14. Anyone with any questions or problems concerning VA (Veteran's Administration) benefits for education is invited to come and discuss them with him personally.



PCC Maori villagers commemorate the 135th anniversary of the Waitangi treaty signed between Maori chiefs and Great Britain. (photo. by Mike Foley.)



# 'Semester in Hawaii' for Provo students passed

The Board of Trustees of the Church Educational System has approved a "Semester in Hawaii" program for students of the Brigham Young University in Provo to begin this September, Dean Dan W. Andersen announced today.

"Under this program," the Dean said, "as many as 150 students will come to BYU-Hawaii Campus to study for one semester in order to have educational experiences difficult to obtain on the Mainland and to increase the number of native speakers of English on the campus."

Students participating in the "Semester in Hawaii" will come as a group on a charter flight, and tuition, room/board and air transportation will be offered as a package price, he continued.

"By careful planning, it will be possible to offer this program at a reasonable price only a little higher than what it would cost to attend school in Provo," Dr. Andersen said.

"With the success of this pilot program achieved, we hope to offer this opportunity to students each semester," Dr.

Andersen explained, "with a new group arriving as the previous group departs."

The Dean went on to say that the students will be mostly second semester freshmen and sophomores who will be taking general education courses.

"We will put special emphasis on the aspects of these courses that can be taught most advantageously in the international environment of BYU-Hawaii Campus," he said.

Dr. Andersen pointed out that students will enroll at BYU-HC for one semester only under this program.

"I think this will give these students from the Mainland a real appreciation of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as truly a world church," Dean Andersen concluded.

## Repertory Group Sets Book of Mormon Play

The Repertory Company, under the direction of Brent Pickering, will be performing next Wednesday night, "A Day, A Night, and a Day" by Douglas C. Stewart. This marks the beginning of the first Repertory Company in the history of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus.

The play is based on the Book of Mormon account of the Birth of Christ on the western hemisphere. It fulfills the prophecy of a day, a night, and a day without any darkness, predicted by the Prophet Samuel, the Lamanite, who is played by Steve Fili.

The Prophet Nephi, played by Eric Landstrom is told that his people must deny Christ or be put to death.

This will be the second presentation of "A Day, a Night, and a Day." The first presentation was held in 1968. This year's performance will also re-open the auditorium after a 2 week renovation. Performance dates are from Feb. 26 to March 1 and tickets are available at the Aloha Center Information Desk.

## interviews

The Superintendents and Principals of the LDS Schools Tahiti, Tonga, Fiji, Western Samoa and New Zealand will be on campus for employment interviews 27 and 28 February. Interested students and alumni should register for an appointment at the Career Development Office, Rm. 105, Aloha Center.

see story on page 5

Eric Landstrom, portraying Nephi in "A Day, a Night and A day," (photo by Matt Geddes)





# KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

Published weekly by  
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## Letters to the Editor. . .

Dear Sir,

I have two things on my mind, and I thought I'd write about them both in this letter. They have nothing to do with each other, I think.

First, I would like to compliment whoever it was, Ken Coffey, Ishmael Stagner, someone, who decided to let "American Graffiti" be shown on campus after all. Guests were warned before the picture started that there would be scenes or language in the film that might offend.

It was an entertaining and thoroughly relevant film on American life, and it gave foreign students a glimpse at what it was like to grow up in America in the fifties and sixties. Let there please be shown more quality movies like this on campus.

Second, in a Christmas letter from the First Presidency addressed "To All Members of the Church," there is a list of "teachings of the Church" that we are all urged to observe more diligently. It includes this item:

"Conserve energy. We reaffirm our suggestion to Church members a year ago to join car pools, observe prescribed speed limits, lower thermostats where feasible, and eliminate unnecessary consumption of electricity or fuel."

I read that and looked up at the ceiling in my office, where the air conditioning vent is stuffed with paper towels because it's always too cold in there. And I thought about how many doors are kept open around campus because the air conditioning is humming away, keeping everyone too cold. And I thought about the new air conditioning system that's being installed in every classroom on campus, and how the windows will be sealed up and the temperature controlled from a central thermostat so that rooms will be cooled whether there are people in them or not, and how the system will burn up vital energy all year long (except someone said that they'll turn it off in the summer).

Page 2

avoid temptation...

## Prevention, the way to curb theft

by Neeta Lind

Prevention is the only way to curb the rise of increasing thefts occurring around Laie and our campus. Carelessness invites amateur thieves who probably never would have stolen had they not been tempted.

"The family unit is the most important structure in preventing criminal tendencies or negative attributes by teaching children early to care for their fellowman," stated Jayne Garside, a member of the Hawaii Council on Crime & Delinquency.

"In essence, we are our brother's keeper, not to provoke or tempt them more than they can stand. If living the gospel by setting examples, sharing the faith, protecting each other's property, we can help to bring the decline of crime around us," she said.

Sister Garside said that the wards and branches in Laie are at an advantage, to reach out even from the family unit to teach protection. "Children have been taught that the police are the enemy, this is wrong. The responsibility is on us not the police. Don't ask for crime," she continued.

"People should question anything abnormal or report suspicious behavior especially in our dorms, where anyone can come or go as they please. Students should avoid leaving possessions in the open, this includes text books. Parents can help by instructing children in the home, by teaching principles no necessarily facts."

*The following are several tips on preventing crime around you:*

### YOUR HOME

THE AMATEUR burglar must find an easy target, so if proper precautions are taken, your home will be a difficult mark.

When away, make certain your home looks and sounds occupied. A variety of inexpensive timing devices are available to

turn on lights or a radio during nighttime hours.

Never put a name tag on your house keys. If you lose them, you'll have an unwelcomed visitor.

Don't keep cash around the house. If a burglar succeeds in gaining entry, don't reward him with cash or jewelry.

If you can have a dog, get one. A barking dog can arouse suspicion, and burglars avoid homes with dogs.

Help your neighbor. Agree to keep an eye on each other's homes. If you see something suspicious, call the police. Do not endanger yourself by trying to catch a burglar.

Identify your valuables. Honolulu police have suggested that your Social Security number engraved on valuables is a quick way of identifying them. Mark the valuables in a secretive spot.

### YOUR AUTO

NEVER LEAVE your keys in the car. Even when leaving it with a parking attendant allow him to keep only the ignition key.

Park in well lit areas. This protects both you and your car. If at home, always park in your driveway or garage.

### PROTECTING YOURSELF

DON'T CARRY large sums of money. If you must, don't advertise the fact.

If you live alone, don't advertise it. Single women should list their name in the phone directory with the first and middle initials and last name only.

Find which of your neighbors you can count on in case of trouble.

IF ATTACKED, shout "fire" rather than "help" or "rape"—it elicits a better response.

On a bus, sit near the front. Do not fall asleep.

### CHILDREN

Never accept rides with strangers.

Do not take money, candy or gifts from strangers.

Do not stand close to the car of a stranger who asks directions; stand back several feet.

Avoid conversations with strangers.

Don't play alone in alleys or near empty or deserted buildings.

Report to your teacher or a policeman any stranger who wants to join in your play.

Report anyone loitering near school areas to your teacher or to a policeman.

Never enter any buildings or rooms with strangers for any reason.

## Letters...

I'm probably a voice in the wilderness, and a late voice at that, but something has to be said. Some rooms on campus need air conditioning but most of them don't. It's a waste. We need to conserve energy and resources, not waste them. Why not spend the money on fruit trees and plant them all over campus for the hard times ahead?

Sincerely,  
Steve Goldsberry



# Europe gives opportunity for summer jobs

If you are a college student looking for a job, you may end up working in Europe. Any student between the ages of 17 and 27 can have a temporary job in Europe. Most openings are in hotels, resorts, offices and restaurants in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland. Positions are available to all college students who submit their applications by mail in time to allow for processing permits and working papers.

Working periods vary from 60 days to one year, but some students have stayed longer. As no previous experience or foreign language is required, the door is open to anyone within the age limits. Wages range from \$250 to more than \$450 a month, plus free room and board, leaving wages free and clear.

Any student interested in a temporary job in Europe may write directly to SOS - Student services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe. Requests for job listings and an application must include your name, address and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps or international postal coupons.

In addition to living new experiences, and seeing Europe while you can, working in Europe offers the chance to travel on a pay-as-you-go basis without really being tied down. At several reunions recently held by students who had worked in Europe, the most heard comment was, "The experience alone was worth it."

Jobs and working papers are provided on a non-profit basis, and brief orientations are given in Europe just prior to going to work. These packed sessions speed adjustment to Europe and make certain all goes well on the job.

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

- |         |  |
|---------|--|
| Feb. 21 | Know Your Religion Series (Kaneohe) Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m. from in front WD 1 |
| Feb. 22 | Rugby (2 p.m.) Harlequin A 4 p.m.  |
| Feb. 27 | EMMA VEARY Ballroom 10:30 a.m.   |
| Feb. 28 | Movie FLICK Night Ballroom 9:30 p.m.   |



**SIDE-KICK.** . . . Two brown belt members of the BYU-H Karate Club, Ilaisia Maile (in air) and Stanley Madano practicing the side-kick for the upcoming IKF tournament this weekend. Instructor Peata Ena will enter 25 fighters from the club.

# How to Prepare for Examinations

## Conclusion

From AAP Student Service

Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your judgment in choosing among alternatives. Attention must be given to key words like: all, none, never, might or should. Fill in the easy ones first and mark the spaces clearly. Avoid leaving blanks, an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you think is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

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Essay questions test your ability to express yourself, to interpret and to organize material. The instructor never expects one question (or even an entire exam) to be a demonstration of all you know. Important cue words will give you the key as to what or how much the instructor wants you to write. The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate,

enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list, outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms calls for some specific type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

Finish each question as best as you can and then go on to the next, leaving some room at the bottom for possible additions. When answering essay questions in exam books, some students find it helpful to use only the right-hand pages, leaving the left page for additional remarks or highlights.

Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Do not waste time with long-winded or repetitious sentences.

Reread everything carefully after you have answered all the questions. You might have left out a key word or remember some other points.

## REASSESS YOUR WORK

When you receive your grades and get back exam books, read over the answers. Compare them to your textbook and class notes in order to check mistakes and find out why or how you answered incorrectly. If you don't understand your instructor's marks, ask him where you went wrong. This re-evaluation will help you recognize faults in your study skills. Learn by your mistakes and go on to the next phase of enjoyable and successful college work.



3 new members inducted. . .

## Honor Society begins students-faculty program

The BY UH chapter of Alpha Chi held their initial meeting for this year, Feb. 18, at the Aloha Center, that marked the induction of three new members and the start of a joint student-faculty ventures program.

The three new members of the honor Society are Larry Chen, Ronald Wall and Grant Miller. They were formally inducted through traditional rites that date back to the Medieval Period. It was preceded by a presentation of slides presented by Dean Dan Andersen and Duane Hurst. The slides depicted traditional ways in contrast to modern methods.

The rather informal presentation was deliberately designed to elicit comments from those who attended. Responses included observation which ranged from Nigerian tribal systems and the recent Thai elections to the meaning of culture at BY UH.

The Dean pointed out that a culture will remain viable and competitive by incorporating the changes introduced in such a way that it will retain its individuality.



Alpha Chi members including new members Larry Chen (front left) and Ronald Wall (back row right) in the Society's first meeting of 1975 last Tuesday. Chen and Wall were inducted as new members in the meeting along with Grant Miller.

## Downward Economy for China

From the Free China Weekly

Feb. 9, 1975

The Republic of China's economy in 1975 will continue a downward trend, but at a slower pace, according to a government economic survey.

A survey of 1,000 factories conducted by the Economic Planning Council from December 10 to 20 showed few of those interviewed expected an upturn in the economy.

However, the industrialists foresaw an easing of the prolonged economic slump, compared to the fourth quarter of last year. In comparison with 1974 as a whole, the survey indicates the coming year will see a 4 per cent decline in employment, a 3 per cent increase in utilization of production facilities, a 26 per cent drop in overall investment, a 4 per cent decline in productivity, a 7 per cent reduction in export values, a 2 per cent decline in values of orders from the domestic market, an average increase of 1 per cent in wages and a rise of 6 per cent in sales costs.

The construction business in the current year will register the following increases over 1974: 6 per cent in employment, 35 per cent in utilization of production facilities, 5 per cent in investment, 3 per cent in productivity, 5 per cent in total sales values,

19 per cent in values of orders, 3 per cent in wages and 4 per cent in sales cost.

The electricity sector also will record increases this year. Hydraulic power facilities will go up 3 per cent in utilization, while the thermo electric facilities will operate 11 per cent above last year's level. Total investment will be down 19 per cent, but productivity will increase 17 per cent, with sales costs going up 19 per cent.

The survey shows the prospect for the current quarter discouraging, but better than the last quarter of 1974. In the current quarter, the manufacturing industry will show a drop of 3 per cent in employment, with overall sales values going down by 2 per cent.

In a review of the economy for the last quarter of 1974, compared with the preceding three-month period, the survey provided these figures for the manufacturing industry:

Total employment decreased by 5 per cent, utilization of production facilities was down 6 per cent, investment down 11 per cent, productivity down 6 per cent. Export values increased 5 per cent, domestic orders dropped 4 per cent in value while foreign orders decreased by 3 per cent and wages went down an average 0.67 per cent.

## FAU \$10,000 photo contest opens to students

Florida Atlantic University, in recognition of the Bicentennial of the United States, is presenting an opportunity for young photographers to compete for \$10,000 in prizes and acceptance in a national travelling exhibition.

America As I See It: a visual celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the United States. \$10,000 in equipment (Nikon, Minolta, Pentax, and other major brands) to be awarded in two categories.

Entries will be accepted through Feb. 28, 1975 ONLY. No entries will be accepted if postmarked after the Feb. 28 deadline. Prints only no larger than 11 X 14. No framed work accepted, and no more than five (5) entries per person. Each photograph submitted must be labelled on the back with your name, address, and include an adequately stamped, self-addressed envelope for return.

A \$5.00 entry fee must be sent, and accompanied by a single 3 X 5 inch type-written or printed card listing your name, address, zip code, school affiliation, number of photographs.

Send Entries to: 1st Mileo Photo National Competition Florida Atlantic, University, Boca Raton, Florida 33432.



# Mahalo nui

A special MAHALO is extended to the following students and faculty members who donated blood to the University's Blood Bank drive on Feb. 5. Student Services reported that the blood mobile was forced to limit the number of donors to the following people due to the limited capacity of the mobile's storage container although a large number of people turned out.

The next drive is scheduled for May 22.

The donors were

Francella Ah Mu  
Michael Aiopolani  
Faigalilo Aiu  
Cara Alsdorf  
Adren Bird  
Samuel Brooks  
Jacque Clay  
Cornelius K. Coffey  
Sterling Correia  
Robert Davis  
Tolifili Fa  
Dixie Fawson  
Joe Finau  
George Fruean  
Loreen Garvin  
Victor Gray  
Lindsey Hamon  
Danford Hanohano  
Peter Hanohano  
Lillian Hardy  
Suzanne Hong  
Cook Ili  
Hideki Irotani  
David Johnson  
Phyllis Kamai  
Mura Kauhi  
Haruhisa Konishi  
Kenneth Korb  
Phillip Kwong  
Yu Ning Lai  
Sione Langi  
Jeff Limary  
MeiMei Lin

Tavita Limutai  
Aisa Logo Jr.  
Tii Lolotai  
Michele McDonnell  
Joseph Madsen  
Ilaisia Maile  
Viliani Makoni  
Clifford Martell  
Georgia Mather  
Sereisa Milford  
Mark Moors  
Robert Morris  
Samuel Peneku III  
Kakolosi Pulotu  
Max Purcell  
John Reeves  
Kent Rock  
Santiago Sagario  
David Settle  
Karewa Shelford  
Charlotte Snyder  
Curtis Stone  
Vataui Su'a  
Eneri Talataina  
Samuel Taueva  
Viliani Taumoepeau  
Linda Taniguchi  
Latu Tu'i'asoa  
Ian Tosh  
Jeff Walpole  
Jean White  
Karen Ziegelbauer

## Our Pacific community:

# CES LEADERS TO CONVENE HERE

Eleven executive educators from Church-sponsored schools throughout the Pacific will convene February 25 on the BYU-Hawaiian Campus for a four-day conference to discuss an agenda of educational programs affecting the future of Church education in the Pacific.

The conference was called and arranged by the Church Education Office in cooperation with campus leaders as part of the Church's continuing efforts to advance modern educational programs to fit the needs of our Pacific community.

The Conference will be presided over by Associate Commissioner of Education, Kenneth H. Beesley and the administrator of the Pacific Area, Alton L. Wade.

The delegates will be arriving from six

island countries. Representing Tahiti will be Raymond Baudin; Superintendent J. William Harris will be here from Tonga; from Fiji comes former CCH education progressor R. Carl Harri; representing Church College of New Zealand will be Principal Larry R. Oler and Principal elect Barney Wihongi. Western Samoa will be represented by Superintendent Tufuga S. Aloa; Norm Nielsen from the Polynesian Cultural Center will also participate. Douglas Larsen from the Seminars and Institutes program and Jake Stewart from the Church Traffic Department will also be in attendance.

This conclave will be formulating major policies and guidelines for the future of Church Education in the Pacific.



UCLA Bruins? . . . Close. Members of the Samsons team who won the men's intramural basketball with a 70-66 win over the Eagles last week.

finally...

## Samsons take IM 1st in B-Ball

The Samsons finally won their first men's intramural title in basketball when they destroyed the Eagles, 70-66, on Feb. 13, in the gym. The two teams were in a three-way tie playoff situation with the Seahorses whom the Samsons put away earlier.

Hank Nawahine and Brian Hood tallied 32 and 18 points respectively, and led all scores for the losers, while four men: Aisa Logo (15), J. Nakila (16), T. Mitte (14) and R. Mokial (14) scored in double figures for the winners.

The victory gave the Samsons 100 points for basketball, for first place, with a 5-1 record. The Seahorses followed closely with a 4-2 record for 90 points.

Samsons led all the way, jumping to a 14-7 first quarter lead and prevailed to a 33-24 at the halftime, then to a 50-43 mar-

gin going into the fourth period before winning it 70-66.

SAMSONS		vs	EAGLES	
A. Logo	15		H. Nawahine	32
J. Nakila	16		B. Hood	18
T. Mitte	14		M. Purcell	7
R. Mokiao	14		J. Haiola	6
T. Tiave	5		G. Nauahi	2
L. Dean	6		F. Iosepa	1
70		TOTAL	66	

### STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	Pts
1. Samsons	5	1	100
2. Seahorses	4	2	90
3. Eagles	3	3	80
4. Falcons	1	3	60
5. Pioneers	0	4	50



### 'Circus World'

Starring John Wayne, Rita Hayworth, Claudia Cardinale.

Everybody loves a circus! Veteran director Henry Hathaway who directed True Grit and Samuel Bronston, producer of the movie El Cid, have given one of the most enjoyable and spectacular big-top entertainments in years.

John Wayne stars as Matt Masters, a colorful impresario at the turn of the century, who travels with his circus and Wild West show to Europe. Following a dock-side catastrophe, he must struggle to re-assemble his show.

Thrilling circus acts, fast-paced action, and light-hearted romance make this an excellent film for the entire family.



# Ruggers Wait'n for Cougars

With the BYU-Provo Cougars' visit in mind, the Seasiders made their biggest massacre of the season here last weekend, routing the Honolulu Harlequins Gold team, 36-4, and will take on tough Laie "A", the current league's co-leader, tomorrow in the night cap of a double bill schedule that will kickoff at 2 p.m.

The Seasiders need a revenge on a 12-10 upset they suffered in the hands of the Cougars about two years ago at Provo. And for the league record, they need to put away Laie "A" and hope that Laie "B" upsets the Honolulu Barbarians in Saturday's curtain raiser. An upset win by Laie

from two FG's and one conversion. And captain Manu Tahī broke through the visitor's backline twice for another two tries. Eneri Talatāina and Tu'a Vimahi each added a try.

Foliaki's 8 points extend his individual mark to 29, still leading the team's scoring. Kelsall boosted his total to 20 and captain Tahī moved up to 15.

Laie "A" was also victorious last weekend with a 24-3 win over the Harlequins Blues. They are leading the league with the Barbarians one-half game in front of the Seasiders. Barbarians scrambled from behind last weekend and defeated UH, 23-19.



HERE, I DON'T WANT IT. . . Tunu Chun, the smallest Seasiders rugger, gets rid of the ball with three Harlequins on his back.

"B" and a defeat of Laie "A" would put the Seasiders back on top in the No. 1 spot.

BYU-Provo Cougars will be arriving next Tuesday, along with their own mens' and womens' volleyball teams to spend a week on campus. The ruggers will meet Laie "A" on Wednesday, Mar. 5, the Seasiders Mar. 10 and UH March 11.

Seasiders will play their final game of the HRFU's first round next weekend against Diamond Heads before meeting the Cougars.

They played their best game of the season so far last weekend against the Harlequins. Their 24-0 halftime lead was the most they ever scored all season in a single game, and so was their final 36-4 win.

A big crowd of students and visitors saw Steve Kelsall crashing over the Harlequins' goal line three times for 12 points. Full-back Lopeti Foliaki, who kicked 15 points the week before, added another eight points

## Intramural roundup ...

### Kimuas edge 'Cats

Both mens' and womens' intramural volleyball spiked off to a good start last week with the Kimuas snapping the gals' opening game from the Honkey Cats. Kimuas took the first two sets, 15-6, and 16-14.

The Justice Radicals also won over the Raiders with a sweep, 15-1, 16-4, of the first two sets.

Meanwhile, over in the mens' court, the Falcons forced the Samsons into a third set and won their match. The Falcons fell behind in the first set, 15-13, but came back with a 15-9 win in the second and then pulled a 15-11 victory in the third set.

Pioneers took care of Tai Tai in the last match, winning the first two games, 15-13, and 15-13.

## coming activities

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Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
- Mar. 1 A Day, A Night, and A Day  
Rugby, 4 p.m., BYU-H vs. Laie A  
Movie "Zulu" 6:30, 9:30 p.m.  
Ballroom
- Mar. 4 W-Varsity Basketball Windward  
CC Gym 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 5 Rugby: BYU-Provo vs Laie A.  
3:30 p.m.
- Mar. 7 World Adventure Film "Grand  
Canyon" L. T. 8:00 p.m.  
M/W Varsity Volleyball BYU-  
Provo Gym 8:00 p.m.

## Health Plan. . .

*Continued*

after hour emergency care for all students.

An important financial convenience for students in CHP is the availability of our-patient prescription legend drugs at \$1 per prescription through the North Shore Pharmacy. When purchased elsewhere, prescriptions must be paid in full by the student and the drug claim submitted to HMSA. Reimbursement in full minus \$1 per prescription will be made to the student once the drug claim is received and processed at HMSA.

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### GOSPEL TRUTH

Discourses and Writings of  
President George Q. Cannon  
compiled by Jerrel L.  
Newquist  
\$4.95

Few men in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have had such remarkable understanding of the gospel as did President George Q. Cannon, apostle, counselor in the First Presidency, writer, editor, and gifted speaker.

Within this newest volume the reader will find new insights into and clear expositions of gospel truths. The preexistence, the last days, the Lord's second coming, free agency, foreordination and predestination, revelation are among the numerous topics discussed in depth.

BYU-H-Bookstore





Panesi Afualo

THE LEADER

# Ke AlaKa'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume XX No. 21

Feb. 28, 1975

Laie, Hawaii

## Students Get New Health Program

Beginning this semester, BYU-Hawaii Campus has instituted a new health coverage policy requiring that all students have appropriate health coverage. For students not already covered under a qualifying health plan, either individually or as a dependent of parents or spouse, BYU-Hawaii Campus has made arrangements with the Hawaii Medical Service Association (HMSA) to offer a qualifying health plan. Thus, the Community Health Program (CHP), a system of benefits emphasizing preventive care, is available to the students at BYU-Hawaii Campus for the first time.

Students enrolled in CHP will receive comprehensive health services through the North Shore Clinic. According to Mr. Wayne Wakumoto, BYU-Hawaii Campus

Personnel Director, students belonging to CHP should report to the Health Services Office (the Campus dispensary) for any health problems. (This policy should be followed by all students attending BYU-Hawaii Campus regardless of their health coverage.) A nurse is on call twenty-four hours a day. If further care is required, students belonging to CHP will be referred to the North Shore Clinic. In the past when emergency care was required after hours, on weekends, or on holidays, students were instructed to inform their dorm parents who would in turn contact the Campus nurse. This policy should still be continued. However, when necessary, arrangements have been made with Kahuku Hospital to provide

(Continued on Page 4)

## Cougars Due Here

Big sister BYU-Provo will be sending its rugby team, men and women volleyball teams, to play the Seaside's teams, as well as other teams, early next month. Athletic Director Mark Clarke revealed this week.

"They are sending these teams along with their baseball squad who will be hitting a series with UH at the same time. But the main reason is because they are inviting our teams to their Centennial celebration next year," Clarke said.

The schedule calls for the Cougars teams to arrive on March 4 and stay until the 12. The rugby teams will play three games and the volleyball teams will play in two tournaments and one showdown with the Seaside's.

Cougars ruggers will play Laie Rugby Club on March 5, the Seaside's on the 6 or the 10 and UH on the 11. All games will be played here. The Cougars will have a choice to play the Seaside's on a Thursday (6th) or on a Monday (10th) because their request for a Saturday game was declined by the HRFUA, Clarke said.

The volleyball teams will meet the Seaside's and an invited local team in a 3-team round robin March 5. Both the Cougar's men and women's teams will play on the same night.

On March 7, the Seaside's and the Cougars will meet alone. And on the 8th everybody will be in for the UH Tournament at Honolulu.

Cougars men's volleyball recently placed second in a Californian Tournament. And it will bring back such well known former Seaside's as All-American Dennis Largey and Willy Keliikaupaka.

The women's team was seventh in the latest USVB Invitational, the same event that UH was the runner-up of.

Seaside's Coach Clarke says he'll use returnees Melila Purcell, Iameli "Yana" Kaio and first year Asipeli Malu to match the Cougars' big men. Leading the team will be 1974 NAIA Outstanding player, Panesi Afualo.

## The Busiest Corner

## Campus Postal Understanding Needed

by Neeta Lind — Staff Writer

The campus Post Office is a busy corner. It's where most of our communications with the rest of the world are linked. Many of our campus functions are kept running smoothly by the promptness of this postal system. "Once in a while, however, we have little problems and com-



plaints," says Mrs. Ilona Sproat, the chief postal clerk in the Aloha Center located station. "We find that most problems

people have with their mail are due to a lack of understanding of how the postal system works," she says.

As Mrs. Sproat explains to Ke AlaKa'i some people are still not wrapping packages right, which may result in the items getting lost before they arrive at their destinations. For example, items are to be wrapped carefully with heavy papers in insulated boxes to guard against breakage. The package should be bound with tough string or fiberglass tape; never use masking tape or clear tape.

"Masking tape often gets pulled off and tears the addresses off the packages. And if it happens before the package arrives at its destination, the package will end up getting lost," Mrs. Sproat explains.

Another mistake commonly made by some people is mailing correspondence with insufficient stamps. This usually happens when the different colored envelopes are used. For example, using an air mail envelope and a ten-cent stamp. Mrs. Sproat reminds that in mailing within the U.S., any red, white and blue envelope means Air-Mail. And the airmail rate must match

(Continued on page 2)



# KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

Published weekly by

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Hawaii Campus

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LYNNE RANKIN - Artist

MICHAEL E. FOLEY - Advisor

## Letters to the Editor. . .

### "American Graffiti"

In reply to Steven Goldsberry's "voice in the wilderness."

I have had the opportunity to talk, discuss and almost argue the first portion of his recent letter with him a number of occasions. His argument does less for me in writing than it does in person.

I, for one, chose not to see "American Graffiti," despite any rubber stamp approval from Coffey, Stagner or someones else. For Steven Goldsberry to try and justify a compromising of standards given by the Prophet with such pathetic terms as "entertaining," "thoroughly relevant," "a glimpse of what it was like" and then to add fuel from the fires "Let there. . .be. . .quality movies." What a gross misuse of a well developed study of English, to parody such a well revered quote as "Let there be light." Let me suggest, Brother Goldsberry, you consider a paraphrase from Alma 41:10, "Compromise never was quality."

Please Coffey, Stagner, or whoever, let the second goal of the college—"Experience in Righteous Living—to provide that education in a gospel setting which fosters conditions for righteous living on the part of the students, faculty and staff of the college," be given a chance to be fulfilled in the final measure of this University's worth.

Sincerely,

V. Gray, Fresh., Bus. Mngmt.

### COME BOWL WITH US!

THIS CARD IS WORTH ONE FREE GAME OF BOWLING WHEN PRESENTED WITH A REGULAR PAID GAME OF BOWLING.

BYU-Hawaii Campus  
GAMES CENTER

Page 2

Students write. . .

# TV Violence Effect on America

by Eloise Goo

What will be the state of future generations in American society? Will the leaders of tomorrow strive to work towards a lasting peace of serving others? Or will they be so caught up in violence that they don't care about the welfare of their fellowmen? Of course, the answers are unknown but the questions indeed arouse much thought and consideration.

Recently, strong evidence has been found that closely relates aggressive behavior, especially among children, with the viewing of violence on TV and in theatres. The Surgeon General reported "to date that violent TV programs can have harmful effects on large groups of normal kids." Even though it isn't a proven fact, I feel that this is true. The TV is an invention that has become a great tool for teaching, whether it be good or bad. Through TV we can be influenced to the point of changing our behavior patterns and even our opinions, attitudes, or values. And with all the violence shown on TV, everyone is susceptible to some degree of behavior change.

## 'acceptable'

But what can be done about this terrible situation? As of now, I do not see any decrease in violence on the media screen until it has been proven that it brings about aggressive behavior. It is also especially hard in today's society because as one showman in Chicago said, "Violence is acceptable. It's what the people want." Americans love violence and this one element is the main thing that keeps an audience glued to the TV during advertisements. And because we find so much enjoyment in shows with violence, movie producers are finding "ultra-violence ultra-profitable."

Morgenstern says that these "ultra-violent films will be tomorrow's 'Wednesday Night at the Movies' on TV—with anything sexy cut out, of course." This statement has certainly come true. With the beginning of fall's TV season, many recent movies are being shown on TV. Just to mention a few are "Bonnie and Clyde," "Midnight Cowboy," and the academy award winning "Godfather." Not only are these violent movies being aired, but also many new weekly programs have been added, dealing with murder and life-and-death situations. It has been discovered that the average child in America has witnessed over 10,000 murders on TV by fourteen years of age.

## rather feast

Sad to say, there is really no way out of this violence. Almost every American family owns a TV which has become an important part of their lives. To many people, a TV is a serious crutch. To take

a TV from them would be like taking away their cigarettes or even their food. They would rather feast on violence than go out and do something worthwhile. I believe that it is indeed a serious problem that will have an overwhelming effect on the America of tomorrow.

## Post Office. . .

continued from page 1

the stamps.

Mrs. Sproat, who has been with the campus station since 1968, expects another price hike in the postal service charge. However, she does not know when it will come.

At the present, there are a total of 1,300 mail boxes on campus, including the dorms. 1,500 plus the Married Students' Housing. And soon, Mrs. Sproat expects an additional increase to 1,800 boxes. That is more than the Laie station has.

Tampering with the mail boxes is occurring on campus, according to the chief clerk. "I must warn that this is a federal crime. Some students are careless with their combinations and often they lose a few things from their boxes," Mrs. Sproat adds.

"Sometimes one is careless and slams his box window, breaking the mechanism that locks it. Then it becomes a problem," she continues, "Not only that other people can easily take things away when they see the boxes open, but it is difficult to replace these windows."

The area zip code is another important thing that should be included in all letters, especially in the U.S. Mrs. Sproat says that computers are now handling the sorting job in the headquarter stations. If a zip code is not included or is incorrect, the item is picked right off of the line and will be slow in getting to its destination.

To assist everyone in understanding the present postal rate, here is a breakdown of the various rates.

### AIR MAIL:

#### Letter to:

U.S.	.13 per half ounce
S. America	.21 per half ounce
Others	.26 per half ounce
Aerograms	.18 each

### Special Small Package Air Mail Rate:

Items under 2 lbs., string only--\$.35 per 2 ounces.

2 pounds even--\$5.95

### Packages Regular Air Mail Rate

Items over 2 lbs.--.64 per 4 ounces

Maximum limit depending on country of destination.

### SURFACE MAIL

\$1.55 for the first 2 pounds; plus .45 for each additional pound.





Tim Green (Paanchi) is converted and decides to become a believer. Loreen Garvin asks Paanchi to save her baby in a scene from "A Day, A Night, and A Day," being put on in the Auditorium until March 1.

(photo by Matt Geddes)

## College Art '75 Summer jobs in Spain . . .

Hawaii's College Art '75 is now accepting entries for its upcoming show. Interested students at BYU-Hawaii can contact Bro. LaMoyne Garside for further information.

The rules and regulations.

**Eligibility:** All students enrolled at any private or public institution of higher learning in Hawaii.

**Entries:** A maximum of four (4) pieces per student. Original creative works of art produced since the beginning of Spring semester 1974, and not previously shown in a juried exhibition may be submitted.

**Size:** All two-dimensional entries must not exceed 96" in width or 48" in height. Any three-dimensional entry exceeding 48" in any dimension or weighing over 50 lbs. must be transported by the artist himself to Ala Moana Center if the work is accepted for display.

**Pricing:** All entries must have a price or a not-for-sale (NFS) designation. All NFS entries must have a monetary value stated.

**Entry Fee:** An entry fee of \$1.00 per work will be assessed. No checks will be accepted and all fees are non-refundable.

**Judges:** Reiko Brandon, Sally Fletcher and Alan Leitner.

**Receiving:** Date: Saturday, March 22. Time: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Place: UH Manoa Campus, Lunalilo Freeway, Building No. 4.

**Pickup:** Rejected work, and if necessary, any accepted work that needs to be individually transported by the artist. Notification of jury action will be made by phone on Sunday night.

Each year for six weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students to travel and study in Spain.

Last summer, 96 students from 25 states, Cuba, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport and flew to Madrid.

Courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela and Leon.

All persons interested should write to Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, IL 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

## England. . .

Hundreds of U.S. students will be able to work in Great Britain this summer with the help of the Council on International Educational Exchange's Summer Jobs in Britain program. Students who thought that they couldn't possibly afford a trip to Europe this summer should reconsider. With a job in Great Britain they can earn enough to pay their day to day expenses and what may have seemed like an impossible trip can become a reality.

Applications and details of the Summer Job in Britain program are available from CIEE, Hotel McAlpin, Suite 2200, Broadway and 34th Street, New York, New York 10001.

## Women's Program opens Conference

Papers or abstracts are now being accepted for consideration for presentation at the first state-wide conference on Women's Studies to be held Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19 in the Manoa Campus Center Ballroom.

The conference is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program of the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Friday's events are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. There is a \$4.50 registration fee.

The papers may be in any particular aspect of research on women or Women's Studies and the deadline for submittal of papers is March 7. They should be sent to the Women's Studies Program, 2540 Maile Way, University of Hawaii, with accompanying self-addressed stamped return envelope.

Participants from the neighbor islands whose papers are accepted will be given air fare and per diem to attend the conference.

The conference is titled "Ka Hue Pu Like" or "Those Who Struggle Together." Plans have been made for speakers, workshops, an all-women art show and a drama production.

The conference is aimed at bringing together those interested in Women's Studies, presenting the results of original research, discussing issues arising out of Women's Studies curriculum, discussing teaching methods, and what is involved in being a Women's Studies student, and exploring the process/problems of doing research in Women's Studies.

University and high school instructors, students and librarians are especially encouraged to participate. For further information call 948-7464.

**SATURDAY**  
**NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**

**"ZULU"**

Starring Stanley Baker, Jack Hawkins, Ulla Jacobsson and Michael Caine.

The film tells the stirring story of the battle of Rorke's Drift and the handful of men who defended the mission station against 4,000 ZULU warriors! Eleven Victoria Crosses were earned on that day, for the extraordinary valor and courage displayed by the heroic soldiers. There is a thrilling spectacle as wave after wave of warriors assault the mission station: there is tense drama and violent action as the battle closes into hand-to-hand combat and leads to a surprise climax that is visually and dramatically stunning.



Wigwam Sansui (QUAD) Pak lot sale carpet  
\$100 House of Sand Cnr Pihori & Kapidani  
939 Kecaunuku St.

**Beat Harlequins 36-4 ...**

## Ruggers Wait'n for Cougars

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*Continued*

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**BYU-H-Bookstore**



# CES Plans New Practical Courses for 'Islands'

"The Church's educational system is continuously evolving to cater for the thousands of students we serve each year," said Dr. Kenneth Beesley, Associate Commissioner of Church Education System during the systems' conference held here last week.

Dr. Beesley outlined the conference as, "We have been evaluating our existing on-site programs and the foundations of new aspects in education in Polynesia and the Orient."

According to Dr. Beesley, "This four day conference has enabled Church school administrators from the Pacific to combine their expertise and experience in planning

our objectives for the coming year as we correlate several of our in-country educational efforts with the programs of the BYU-Hawaii Campus faculty and administration."

Some of the programs being expanded and emphasized in the 4-day conference are

1. BYU HC and the Pacific schools are involved in several jointly sponsored on-site programs that bring specialized training programs and workshops. English and music workshops along with testing programs have been held in Fiji. In Tonga there are workshops in mathematics, instructional media usage, auto mechanics as well as

testing and measurement programs; all functioning either recently or are in progress. Western Samoa has had testing programs, maintenance workshops, science programs. In the near future, Samoa will have a secretarial program, a marching band workshop and other varied programs.

2. High priorities on considering vocational career and job placement counseling for students. Examples of this are the new vocational-technical school to be opened in Fiji next year; Tonga's new high school agricultural-vocational program. The schools existing will emphasize vocational and technical programs, supervised internships and other kinds of work experience to equip students to be able to set up their own businesses.

3. Developing "University Entrance" programs with assistance from BYU-HC. University Entrance must be met for higher educational opportunities in parts of the world, and if developed on an in-country basis would allow students to complete their freshmen year of college in their own countries. Passing the UE requirements would open a variety of higher educational options to students—they could come to BYU-Hawaii Campus or compete for entrance in any university in the South Pacific.

4. After an intensive study of the Orient, CES has found that the need in the East is not for constructing schools, but developing programs. A new TESL program has been developed for Korea, English programs are now functioning in the Philippines, Taiwan and Hong Kong. The emphasis is not in duplicating government sponsored educational opportunities, but in supplementing the Saints with meeting-house library materials, institute program

*continued on page 2*

## THE LEADER

# Ke AlaKa'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume XX No. 22

March 7, 1975

Laie, Hawaii

## Comical Production Selects 16

The stage is set for another performance by BYU-H Repertory Company, and the cast for "PEGORA THE WITCH" has been named.

"This play is amusing and the script is extremely clever," says Director Brent Pickering, who refuses to take a breather after their recent success with "A Day, A Night, and A Day."

"Pegora The Witch" is a story of an apprentice witch, Pegora, who can not help doing good and runs through a series of highly amusing blunders to follow orders and keep her broom.

With music and a delightful ending, "Pegora The Witch" will be highly enjoyable. It is scheduled to be staged on March 20 through the 22.

The cast for "Pegora The Witch" is as follows:

Sunday	Susan Gallacher
Court Jester	Steve Fili
Quig	Cheryl Blasnek
Quag	Kimball Larson
Quagflagger	Susan Yeager
Thorppebrock	Eric Landstrom
Director:	Brent Pickering
Asst. Director:	James Asay

Pegora	Jacque Clay
Mother Martaclay	Susan Yeager
King August	Tim Green
Queen June	Barbara Hansen
Princesses:	
Monday	Michele McDonnell
Tuesday	Annette Ashcroft
Wednesday	Sheri Walston
Thursday	Loreen Garvin
Friday	Shirley Skousen
Saturday	Laura Wallace



CES Administrators' Conference held here last week discussed additional programs mainly in vocation-technical fields for South Pacific Church Schools.

Photo by Robert Giffin



# KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

Published weekly by  
the Brigham Young University  
Hawaii Campus

SIONE A. MOKOFISI - Editor  
ROMAN GANIA - Assoc. Editor

NEETA LIND, GRACE FUNG - Staff  
DEBBIE LARSEN - Typesetter  
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MICHAEL E. FOLEY - Advisor

## CES : Specialized Majors Need-

by Sione Mokofisi—Editor, Ke Alaka'i

Jobs outlook for BYUH seniors who wish to find employment in the Church Education System (CES) in any of the five major South Pacific islands looks better for specialized and technical majors than for liberal arts and Education majors.

Such was the conclusion drawn from interviews with superintendents and principals from these islands (New Zealand, Fiji, Tonga, Tahiti, Samoa) who attended the CES 4-day conference here last week.

As it looks now, going back to these islands, once regarded as the last thing a graduate from here would choose, is the thing to do. Even to those who are not citizens of these islands. But what used to be instant-job-opportunity-field for South Pacific graduates seems to be approaching saturation point.

The first sign of this is the strong emphasis on "local person served first," a CES policy that has been successful in convincing graduates to return to their home countries. It means the first opportunity is given to the citizen of that island, if qualified. Second in line, is one from that island who lives in some other country. Third is a citizen of a neighborhood island, and fourth is everybody else.

All five South Pacific branches of CES follow this rule quite closely, especially in Tahiti. According to Mr. Raymond Baudin, principal of CES's Tahiti Elementary School it is almost impossible for foreigners to enter Tahiti on a working visa.



DR. CARL HARRIS

Baudine said, "We don't have too many teaching jobs because ours is only an elementary school. And there's no plan for a high school either. High school is free in Tahiti, so there is no reason to build one."

But he added, "Tahitian students should aim their studies mainly at tourism. Qualified people in this field are very much in demand because almost 95 per cent of the tourists visiting Tahiti are from English speaking countries. Tour companies in Tahiti demand Tahitian employees because it is cheaper than hiring people from the United States or Australia, or wherever."

Mr. Barney Wihongi, the new principal for the Church College of New Zealand (CCNZ), and former CCH student, also suggested the same for Kiwi students. The reason is, he said, that teaching jobs at CCNZ "are nearing the saturation point."

"I urge New Zealand students to study more specialized fields outside of Education," said Wihongi who will be replacing Mr. Larry L. Oler as principal in June.

"For example, we need teachers in English and in the Commercial area for the coming year. And I've already filled these openings," said the New Zealand native and 10-year administrator at the Granite School District of Salt Lake City, Utah. "I have no vacancies for any other teaching job. We received ten times as much response to the few openings we had," he said apologetically and added, "I'd like to see more Kiwi students majoring in special fields like tourism, broadcasting media and communication and the like."

## CES Plans. . .

*continued from page 1*

materials and similar gospel study aides.

According to Alton Wade, Administrator of Church Schools in the Pacific, the conference served also to review and revise policies and procedures for the administrative handbook, interview and hire prospective teachers and staff, and cultivate the grounds for professional improvement among the administrators themselves.

Dr. Beesley was careful to stress the role of BYU-Hawaii Campus in every facet of the educational goals of the Church in the Pacific. "Dr. Andersen's 'on-site' experience in Ethiopia, working with developing countries has given him the kind of background that we felt would qualify him very well to work on a campus where one of our concerns was how the school could be a resource for these developing areas of the Pacific.

As we have worked with the Saints and the Church schools, he has been extremely sensitive to our problems and has sat in on most of our sessions. Dr. Andersen is in the right position at the right time with the right qualifications to help us do some of the things that will be done through close cooperation with the Church schools and this campus."

Dr. Beesley concluded, "We are finding in this conference the tremendous importance of working together cooperatively. Students come from many parts of the world to this campus and the resources can logically be extended into the Pacific and the Hawaii Campus.

We've heard the concept that at BYU the world is our campus. BYU-Hawaii is in essence specializing in terms of the whole Pacific area and the Asian rim and this conference has been a practical way to help make that happen."



BARNEY WIHONGI

"The French government does not allow anyone to work if one is neither a French or Tahitian citizen," Baudin explained with a heavy French accent. And as for Tahitian students who are planning to return, the Church school may not be a promising job market.



# ed More Than Liberal Arts, Ed.

Superintendent and former BYUH professor, Dr. Carl Harris, who is spearheading the brand new Church school in Fiji, seemed the one who'll be hurting almost anyone qualified. First, the new campus, to be called Fiji LDS Technical College, needs to be staffed. And second, there are not very many Fijian students graduating, at least, before the school opens in January, 1976.

Dr. Harris was essentially interviewing prospective teachers for his new school. However, he told his guests that other native Fijians are available; those from other countries will have to yield their jobs to them.

Fiji LDS Technical College is to be geared toward technology training, beginning with woodworking in its first year, according to Dr. Harris. But all other basic subjects, science, music, math and commercial studies will constitute the core of the curriculum.

Western Samoa Church Schools' superintendent, Mr. Tufuga S. Atoa was desper-

ate to hire Samoans in biological science, social science, math science and English.

He also added, "There is now and will continue to be need for personnel in our Learning Resource Department including technicians and management." And one field that seems he won't soon see any Samoans graduating in is Counseling.

Tonga's new high school will open up more teaching jobs for education majors, but Superintendent William "Bill" Harris warned that they won't stay open for long. As it is with Lahona High School and its satellite junior high schools, jobs for education majors are running out.

Our greatest need for the next school year will be in English, Industrial Arts, Agriculture and Physical Science mostly," disclosed the former CCH valedictorian. "Bill" Harris also added that English is the field in which he's hurting because very few Tongan students pick it as a major.



WILLIAM HARRIS



TUFUGA S. ATOA

*Students write. . .*

## Liberalism and the Individual

by Edwin Napia

In his article "Conservatism and Liberalism," Ralph Waldo Emerson names conservatives and Liberals as the two parties which divide the State. After carefully examining the philosophies, values and ideas of the two systems, I have found that liberalism advocates ideas and philosophies which I tend to accept very easily. This is probably because Liberalism shows concern for the individual.

D. Joy Humes states the following in her article, "American Liberalism":

*. . . liberalism is rooted in humanism, a philosophy which sets up as the chief end of human endeavor the happiness, freedom, and progress of all mankind. But American liberalism is highly individualistic. It places the human personality (existence as a self-conscious being) at the center of its system of values. It is devoted to the supreme worth and dignity of the individual man and stands for his fullest and freest development. It insists that the individual maintain his personal freedom, obey his own conscience, and not be content to be a mere item in the multitude.*

It is indeed important for a man to retain his identity. He must not become merely part of a great social machine. He must work and develop his mind and talents in the way that he wants to and not be dictated to all by the desires of the society. Success of a society should not be measured by its gross national product but by the success of the individual.

Humes says, "American Liberalism has become identified with the defense of individual civil liberties." It advocates "freedom of thought and expression, a free press, and free assembly." Man must

English 111

be able to express himself in the way that he sees fit, express and progress his opinion on all issues without being threatened or hindered by society.

Of course, in his freedom, man must realize that he must not infringe on the freedom of others. Thus, liberalism "recognizes that men must live together in organized society and that society itself helps to shape their destiny." American liberalism appeals to the reason of the common man and assumes that men are "sufficiently reasonable," enough to govern themselves without "resort to violence" or the "force of government authority."

Man does have the ability to govern himself. But in order to do so, he must teach his succeeding generations correct principles. He must educate and teach them to grow up in an ever progressing world. The liberalist believes that everyone is entitled to a fair opportunity, to a minimum education so that he might enlarge his individual freedom.

Liberalism advocates progress and reform. "Conservatism goes for comfort, reform for truth." Liberalism, therefore, is a constant search into the ways of people and the laws of science in order to improve society and the individual.

In its protection of the rights and freedom of the individual, its desire to upgrade society for truth, and wish for newer and better things for society, Liberalism searches for a way to build a better world with the individual as its building blocks.

## Jobs interview

Monday, March 10, 1975, Mr. Steve Reid, District Manager Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Miss Lianne Sorkin, Personnel Director—Metropolitan Life, will be on campus for an orientation.

During their visit, they will be available to interview graduating seniors, in any major, for possible employment with Metropolitan Life in Hawaii. Interested students should come to the Career Development Office to schedule an interview.

All appointments must be made by noon Friday, March 7, and interviewees must have their Placement File completed and have available their resume.





The Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, being conducted by Joseph E. Levine in a concert presented at the auditorium last January.

## Symphonic Concert Comes to BYU

The Honolulu Symphony Orchestra will stage a free concert for BYUH students and community residents March 12, at 8:00 p.m.

The concert is part of a concert series entitled, "A TASTE OF SYMPHONY," which is now on its second year with greater audience attendance in all areas of Oahu.

Associate Conductor, Joseph Levine, will be conducting. He has conducted several outstanding orchestras such as the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the National Symphony, the Orchestra du Paris Conservatoire, the Scottish National Symphony, London's Covent Garden Orchestra, the Vienna Folksoper and the Rome Opera Orchestra.

Maxine-Karen Johnson, who was the principal and solo violist with Leopold Stokowski of the American Symphony Orchestra in New York City, will feature in a solo. She was Founder-Director of the Amati String Quartet and Chamber Players for ten years and was instrumental in bringing childrens' educational concerts to Los Angeles.

Also included will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A Major; Griffe's White Peacock; Lombardo's Variations in a Mod Mood; Russian Sailor's Dance of Gliere and Concerto in G Major for Viola, Strings; and Continuo of Telemann, in which Maxine-Karen Johnson will play the solo part.

**Dr. Max Waters second visit. . .**

## Noted Lecturer to Speak at Religion Series

Dr. Max Waters, BYUProvo business professor, is this month's guest speaker of the Know Your Religion Series. The Business Professor will be discussing "The Well of Living Water" at the Kaneohe Stake Center for Church members of the Kaneohe, Hawaii Stake, Laie, Hawaii Stake and BYU-Hawaii Branches. The date is March 14, 8:00 p.m.

Free transportation to Kaneohe Stake Center for the lecture will be provided by the Division of Continuing Education and Community Service. A bus will be leaving in front of the WDI lounge at 6:30 p.m., Friday.

This is the second time Dr. Waters has

visited for the Know Your Religion Series. In March, 1973, he spoke on "Opposition in All Things."

Dr. Waters has taught at Brigham Young University-Provo Campus for the past 14 years. He has served as Bishop of the BYU 10th Ward for seven years and is currently a member of the Melchizedek Priesthood Correlation Task Committee of the Church.

His publications include several professional journal articles and over a dozen University instructional manuals and two books, *Successful Leadership* and *Be Ye Therefore Perfect*.

Bro. Waters will also be addressing the student body in a devotional at the auditorium on the same day at 10:30 a.m.

## Entries Deadline for Kula Manu reset to March 14

The Kula Manu Writing Contest, an annual publication of the English Language Association, has been initiated to feature creative literary works by BYU-H students. Lance Chase, this year's advisor told Ke Alaka'i.

The deadline, which has been announced as March 31, has been moved to an earlier date, March 14. The reason behind the change is to have the publication ready for the Fine Arts Week in early April. This would give the judges ample time to evaluate and select the winners, and for the printing processes. Any work received after this date will be returned and not judged.

Entries to the contest must be type-written and double-spaced and must include two cover sheets with works submitted. One cover should include pen name only and the second cover should include pen and real names of the writer.

Entries must be original and unpublished literary compositions of BYU-H students. Send all entries to Lance Chase, Office 104B or P.O. Box 87.

Prizes will be given for the best three works received. All works will be judged by four members of the faculty, which include Lance Chase, Dr. Jay Fox, Steven Goldsberry, and another faculty member outside the Division of Communications and Language Arts to be announced later. For the First Prize winner, an award of \$50 will be given and two consolation prizes of \$25 each will be given.

Winners of last year's Kula Manu Writing Contest were Dave Brelsford, first prize; Bill Eggington, second prize; and Duane Hurst, third prize.



DR. MAX WATERS





### GOTTY A KITE

That's exactly what assistant professor Steve Goldsberry is doing in this picture taken after school one day last week. Kite flying may seem a boring pastime but did you know that electricity was discovered by a kite flyer.

Photo by Sione Mokofisi

## Film Series Features Beauty of America

Never before has the Grand Canyon been filmed in all its majestic aspects as in "GRAND CANYON BY DORY." Considered a foremost authority on the canyon and the Colorado River, Mr. Martin Litton traces the discovery, exploration and settlement of this awesome area. He explores the deserted cliff dwellings where the Indians once lived, and the culture, traditions and way of life of the only remaining tribe, the Supai.

BYU-H students will be treated when they see this month's World Adventure Film Series, to a whirlwind ride down the Colorado River, through the canyon by cory—the challenge of white-water rapids, including a roller-coaster ride through the twenty foot waves of Hermit Rapid; the brilliant color of the Inner Gorge; the

breath-taking speed of Horn Creek Rapid, and Maelstrom of Lava Falls Rapid, considered the most dangerous of all.

This startling film includes the plant and wildlife of the region, as well as a look at the natural bridges, delicate crystal formations, unusual cloud forms, storms and their aftermath, and unforgettable sunrises and sunsets. Martin Litton will take you to this unusually entertaining and informative program at the Little Theatre, at 8 p.m. on March 7. Admission: 25 cents.



### 'Revolution'

Starring Donald Sutherland, Gene Wilder, Hugh Griffith, Billie Whitelaw.

Here is a comedy that is sure to please any audience! Comedians Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland form not one, but two hilarious comedy teams in this rollicking farce about the French Revolution. Wilder and Sutherland portray two sets of mismatched twins, mixed-up at birth.

Their accidental (but simultaneous) presence at the Court of Louis XVI, years later, causes such confusion in mistaken identities that the Revolution of 1789 is nearly averted!

## income tax course

ORGANIZATION & PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION  
ACCOUNTING

125 INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX (1)

W Th 6:30-9:00 p.m. Rm. 115 Skousen

A nontechnical approach to the preparation of Federal and Hawaii individual income tax returns. Special attention is given to tax saving deductions that are frequently disregarded and to tax planning techniques which reduce taxable income.

FOR FURTHER information on the above classes, contact Continuing Education, Ext. 265 or 314.

## PCC OFFERS NEW CLASSES

Classes in several important but dying Polynesian arts and skills are now being offered by the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The classes are available to everyone interested in learning and helping to revive some of the valuable but now seldom seen Polynesian crafts.

They will be offered at the Polynesian Cultural Center where masters of various skills will be individually instructing small groups. These cultural educational experiences will last from six to ten weeks and will begin in the Hawaiian Village with feather hat band making, quilting and lauhala preparation and weaving.

Other villages will begin offering classes in the next two months. Lauhala Preparation and weaving will begin March 10th (Monday) from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 12, from 2:00-4:00 p.m., the class in feather hat band making will begin.

Quilting will begin March 13th (Thursday) from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

These classes will be kept small (not more than 12 students) to allow for needed personal instruction.

A fee of \$5.00 will give you unlimited access to the villages for the period of the class so that you may come and practice your skill whenever you desire during that time.

Another \$5.00 fee will also be charged for materials used in the classes.

Anyone interested should register on a first-come-first-served basis by calling the Polynesian Cultural Center 293-9291 Ext. 116, 117, or 154.

## ATTENTION: JOB APPLICANTS

Application forms for jobs with the City and County of Honolulu under its College Student Employment Program are available at the Kahuku Community/School Library. To apply, students must be registered college students in good standing who have successfully completed their freshman year and intend to continue their education toward a bachelor's or graduate degree in the next regular semester.





**HANGING ON. . .** A BYU Cougar rugbyer is slowed down by a Laie defender in the Cougars' first game of their Hawaii tour. Laie won, 11-4. Photo by Sione Mokofisi

## LAIE BEATS COUGARS, 11-4

BYU - Provo rugging Cougars will have to do better than the 11 - 4 beating they received from Laie RC last Wednesday when they meet the Seaside's Monday.

They shouldn't forget the Seaside's 17-0 shutout of Laie last Saturday.

The Cougars looked impressive early in the game. They were down in the local team's territory since the kickoff until the Cougars opened the scoring departments with a cornerflag try by center Pasi Vulangi.

But in retaliation Laie came right back with two quick tries by Saipale Manutai and Siosifa Talakai to lead at halftime, 8-4. And disagreements over the substitution rule led to a delay of game at the end of the intermission period.

It seemed the two teams were not notified wheather the gamew would be officiated by the International Rules or the Hawaii Rugby Union rules.

The former does not allow any substitution while the latter allows up to six during the entire game.

Laie came back with six fresh men for the the second half and Cougars Coach Inoke Funaki protested.

"It was a misunderstanding between the two teams and the officials," the former Seaside and CCH honor student said after the game.

"But the game-delay destroyed our momentum from the first half," he added.

They are now resting and waiting for the Seaside's who are ending their league's



**Inoke Funaki**  
...our momentum was spoiled

first round against Diamond Heads this Saturday at home. Game time is 2 p.m.

Seaside's' convincing victory over Laie last Saturday assured them a place in the top four knock-out round even if they lose to Diamond Heads.

League leader Barbarians can win the first round with a victory over the Harlequins "B" this Saturday. If, however, the Barbarians lose the Seaside's can win the first round by knocking off Diamond Heads,

## Tai Tai takes men's lead

They probably think they are being underestimated, but the records show them as being overestimated. This is the case with the team that calls themselves the Under-Estimated in the womens' intramural division. Lately they have been beaten by every other team in the league.

Last week the Mermaids (married students' wives) took an easy win over the Under-Estimated team, 15-1 and 15-7, on Tuesday night. And two nights later the Justice Radicals, the poorest record holder during the basketball season, again beat the U-Estimated with a 15-6 and 15-7 sweep of the first two sets in their two-out-of-three game.

Over in the men's division, Tai Tai took sole possession of the lead with another win over the Falcons last week, 15-3, 16-4. Eagles made their first appearance the same night and defeated the Samsons, however it took them three sets.

Miss Marty Hood put the Honkey Cats in first place in the womens' 7.5 mile bike race. Miss Hood established the first record for the event with a 27 minutes-27 seconds time.

Matilda Moe and Cleste Tonga, both Mermaids, peddled in second and third place respectively. The race was held at 7:30 a.m., last Saturday, and the girls had to race around the campus drive-way circle ten times.

Phillip Kwong won the mens' 15 mile race for the Samsons, and established a 48 minutes-14 seconds record timing. Clyde Kaahanui, Falcons, was second with 49 minutes, and Aisa Logo, also of the Samsons, came in third at 56 minutes.



**Phillip Kwong**



MARCH 75

THEBYU-PROVO-BYU



HAWAII RUGBY MATCH  
 DREW THE LARGEST  
 CROWD OF THE SEASON,  
 THE SEASIDER FANS  
 CHEERED THE LOCAL  
 TEAM TO AN 11-6 VIC-  
 TORY. (See story on  
 page 6.)

effective today:

## Admission Policy

The BYU-HC Student Association has released the following admission policy which will be effective March 15, 1975.

**Identification Purposes:** All students must dress according to the school dress code and must present a current student activity card before entering any BYU-HSA sponsored activity.

All faculty and staff attending SA activities must show their respective I.D. cards before entering the activity area.

**Admission Charges to BYU-HSA Activities:** All students with current BYU-H activity cards will pay the student rate as posted.

All faculty and staff (and family), and guest or temporary guest card holders will pay the non-student rate as posted.

### Classification of Activities:

**Student Only:** This allows only students with current Student activity cards to enter the given activity, so long as they are upholding the school standards (this includes any person holding a temporary guest card & accompanied by a student).

**Student, Faculty, Staff and Guest Card Holders only:** This allows only those persons holding Student, Faculty, Staff or Guest Card identification to enter the given activity, so long as they are upholding the school standards in both dress and behavior.

**Open to Community:** This allows all persons to enter said activities so long as those persons abide by the dress standards of the school and behave in a dignified manner.

**Other Miscellaneous:** Students caught letting in other students or other persons into any student activity illegally will lose all activity privileges for the duration of the semester in which the event occurred, as this contradicts the student honor code.

*continued on page 5*

THE LEADER

# Ke Alaka'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume XX No. 23

March 14, 1975

Laie, Hawaii

## LRC head conducts Pacific workshops

by Grace Fung

Over one hundred government representatives and teachers of the South Pacific Islands participated in media workshops conducted by Bro. Curtis Fawson, director of the BYU-H Learning Resource Center.

These workshops were sponsored by the Church Education System through Continuing Education to extend training in teaching methods and media materials.

"We met great success in Tonga, Western Samoa, Fiji, and Tahiti," Bro. Fawson said and added that the responses from the participants were excellent.

In Tonga, Bro. Fawson helped to design media support facilities for the schools and also helped in evaluating their Learning Resource Center Program. He then met Bro. Steen Sorensen, his assistant in Western Samoa, and held a joint workshop in which Bro. Sorensen worked with students in the equipment maintenance program of the Pesega High School.

In Fiji, he had the opportunity to visit the Vice Chancellor of the University of the South Pacific who was very impressed by the media program. Then Bro. Fawson again praised two excellent translators who helped make the workshop a success over in Tahiti.



CURTIS FAWSON

Fawson said that the trip didn't only help the schools, but also enabled him to see some of the needs that are confronting them.

He then outlined three urgent needs in these schools: 1) need for maintenance, 2) need for teacher training, and 3) need for personnel in media management.



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## Students write ...

### THE RESPONSIBILITY OF FREEDOM

by Duane Hurst Senior, English

Once upon a time in the faraway land of the Nephites, a great war was waged. A mighty captain, Moroni, led his people in battle to retain their freedom. After many sanguinary engagements, his armies were victorious and the people lived in peace once more.

The events of that particular war happened so long ago that it may be easy for us to expend merely a cursory glance at the realness of the persons rather than consider closely the similarities between then and current problems.

The passage of time glazes over occurrences, removing us from the intimate perspective held by our forbears; their turmoil seems picturesque. But Moroni, like other concerned individuals of past ages, was an involved leader whose account is pertinent to present trends. In raising the Title of Liberty, he denounced those who shrink back from sustaining their freedom.

We find Moroni in an adamant position towards any who shrug off their responsibility to uphold liberty:

*Behold, could ye suppose that ye could sit upon your thrones, and because of the exceeding goodness of God ye could do nothing and he would deliver you. . . or do ye suppose that the Lord will still deliver us, while we sit upon our thrones and do not make use of the means which the Lord has provided for us? (Alma 60:11, 21)*

Two points are brought out here. 1. That certain powers attempt to curtail liberty. 2. Freedom must be vigilantly and actively upheld before any favorable intervention from the Lord can be expected.

Discussion of the first points ultimately leads to recognition of growing crime rates and conspiracies perpetuated by secret societies. We may well reflect on accounts of

*continued on page 5*

## Editorial:

# the deep end of the pool . . .

by Sione Mokofisi — Editor, Ke Alaka'i

Coach Mark Clarke and his NAIA hopeful volleyball Seasiders' ways of playing are as versatile as a thermometer; when they're hot, they're hot, but when they're cold, they're way down low.

And this can all happen in one night.

Take for instance last Friday night. The Seasiders were hosting the BYU-Provo Cougars in a 3-out-of-5 return match after the Cougars won their first showdown two nights before.

Both teams were hot at the start. The Cougars snatched two quick points and looked very impressive, but the Seasiders fought back and took 5-3 and 7-3 leads. Seasiders' biggest man, Asipeli Malu, was doing the most damage to the Cougars by smothering down every spiked ball.

Soon the Utahns readjusted their attacking game and tied it at seven a piece, then took the lead at 8-7. The Seasiders came right back with Meila Purcell and Panesi Afualo spiking like mad and stole the lead back at 10-8. It looked as though they were on their way home at this time, but the Cougars would have no such thing.

Cougars' 5 unanswered points from there pretty much determined the outcome. But wait, the Seasiders got hot again. They moved up one notch from down 13-10 to 13-11. The Cougars went up one, but the Seasiders came up two to trail by one, at 13-14. And here was the most interesting point of the whole night.

With the Cougars on top, 14-13, the service ball changed hands so many times that it seemed it would go on all night. It was so seat-shaking, that I lost count at 10. The Seasiders could have played up on that peak for the rest of the night, but the Cougars' fifteenth point to win the game killed them and they never recovered.

They were so dead in the second game that some of the fans went to sleep and some went home. It was unbelievable. Five minutes before they looked like world champions. It was obvious that the Seasiders were less experienced and shorter in height than the Cougars, but the way they played that first game would have made anyone watch them all night.

In that second game, I must say that they looked like beginners, compared to the way that Provo played, of course. But it didn't look like the Seasiders who played in the first game. That was how long they were hot that night. During the last two games, they were as cold as the North Pole.

The second game went, 15-2, and the third was 15-7, both to Provo.

But wait once more. Clarke and his boys do not give in that easily. They were so hot last Tuesday night at the Chaminade College Tournament that the other teams got burnt alive.

Against the host team, the Seasiders won easily, 11-5 and 11-0; against the UH Rainbows, they walked off with 11-7 and 13-11 victories; and meeting the Cougars again, they split the two game fight 11-8 and 11-6 with the Seasiders taking the first one.

"We are not quite ready yet," Clarke complained, "but we'll be tough in a few weeks."

It was obvious they weren't ready to meet the Provo team who's in the same calibre as Long Beach, USC, UCLA and the like. And I don't think they'll ever be ready to take on such teams unless they play a few more like them.

To be able to survive in the ocean, one must do better than the deep end of his backyard swimming pool.

## financial aids

Spring semester is just around the corner and students should start making arrangements with the Financial Aids Office for the Spring Semester. If you are a student currently on the Work for Education Program, you need to bring your contract up to date by processing a new one. If you need to make a regular loan, you should fill out an application and set up an appointment time.

Interviewing and processing of loans for Spring Semester start March 24th and will run through April 18th.

No loans will be processed after the deadline!

## APPLY NOW

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SPRING TERM POSITIONS OF KE ALAKAI EDITOR AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT WRITTEN STATEMENTS TO DR. JAY FOX, COMMUNICATIONS & LANGUAGE ARTS DIVISION CHAIRMAN.

THE POSITIONS CARRY SOME MONETARY REMUNERATION.





Bro. John Delamar's  
Counseling Class on a  
field trip to the Hawaii  
Family Court.

Photo by T.Mua

# Australia Needs More Teachers in Ed System

While the smaller Pacific Islands are slowly running out of jobs for teachers, their biggest sister, Australia, the largest island or the smallest continent, is still looking for educators to staff its short-handed educational system.

And if you wish to make the fast growing nation your home, you're not only encouraged, but you're most coveted.

Australia's ambassador to the United States, Sir Patrick Shaw, told Honolulu newspapers this week that Australia's 5.2 per cent unemployment rate, and inflation in excess of 18 per cent over 1974 have prompted the Whitlam government to squeeze the immigration laws tighter in all phases except in the teaching profession.

"Trained school teachers are being wooed with two-year contracts, payment of transportation to Australia," Sir Patrick said, "and the fervent governmental hope that they will make Australia their permanent home."

The current immigration policy admits strictly those who have close relatives in Australia or who have jobs awaiting their arrival, according to Sir Patrick. And 95 per cent of immigrants from the United States are trained teachers, brought in to fill a shortage of educators.

Sir Patrick also said the high unemployment rate is the highest in 40 years. And the nation's immigration laws, which for years were geared at attracting immigrants in that they even offered to reimburse transportation costs to prospective new citizens, have been severely stripped by the rising unemployment rate.

However, during those hey-day years the "free-immigrating" laws were widely criticized by the Pacific Islands for excluding them, calling the laws "discriminating."

At the home front, Sir Patrick said, the labor party, now in power led by Australia's PM E. G. Whitlam, blames the high unemployment rate on the shrinkage of world markets, particularly Japan and the United States.

On the other hand, the opposition party blames internal policies for the failure. Prominent in their accusation was the recent upgrading of minimum wages by 30 to 40 per cent. They claim that it has forced some employers out of business, thus creating unemployment.

3 new members to be inducted. . .

## Honor Society Sponsors Acupuncture Exhibit

Alpha Chi will sponsor an Acupuncture demonstration at the society's monthly meeting, March 19, room 135 in the Aloha Center.

Two acupuncture practitioners from Honolulu, Anthony Kao and Rene Yang will demonstrate the old Chinese medical practice that cures illnesses or pains by puncturing specified areas of the skin. This is done to stop the relay of nerve messages to the brain. This will be the first acupuncture demonstration held on campus.

BYU-H Professor Chen has also been invited to speak at the 8:00 p.m. meeting. Dr. Chen, professor of Asian Studies, revealed that his talk will be on the early philosophy of the "Book of Change" of Confucius.

## CLA Faculty in LA

CLA Division faculty Bill Gallagher and Mike Foley recently returned from the convention of Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL). The international group met in Los Angeles.

Bro. Gallagher presented a teaching demonstration to the convention based on the Korea English Project which the CLA division is currently producing. Bro. Foley, Hawaii Council of Teachers of English (HCTE) executive, represented the state on the advisory council.

The speech will deal with traditional Chinese outlook toward the essence of the Universe which can be applied in political, social and other aspects of human life.

Following Dr. Chen's lecture will be the induction of three new members: Michael Akagi, Gregory Tata and Roman Gania.

## Ethnic Groups hold Communication Conf.

On March 20, an Intercultural Communications Conference will be held on this campus. All students, faculty, administration, and staff are urged to attend. Participants will be asked to join in small groups to discuss ways of improving communications.

Prior to the conference, a survey will be distributed to determine areas in which communication can be improved. From the results, a discussion agenda will be developed.

During the two and one half hour discussion, starting at 1:00 p.m., students will confer with students, administrators with administrators, etc. Vital solutions that are developed will be passed on to those who are in a position to solve the problem.

All people interested in contributing their thoughts are welcome. A schedule of the conference will be posted next week. If you have any questions contact Ritchie Sorenson.



# LRC Inventory Reveals High Book Mutilation Rate

A student, looking up the history of English Literature in Encyclopaedia Britannica finds the whole 96-page article on England cut out.

An art teacher, doing research for a class project discovers that 4 pages of colored pictures on Chinese art are missing. Later, the pictures are submitted in a report. The teacher recognizes the pictures and the student is apprehended.

In a recent inventory done by the Circulation Librarian, Deborah Tollefsen, last December, the findings were as follows:

	approx. total no.	mutilations
Books	80350	5%
Periodicals	1000 per type	7%
Others (Pamphlets, pictures)		1%

Of the some 80,000 books that the Ralph E. Wolley Library has, making it the third largest library here in Hawaii, about 5%

have sustained some kind of mutilation, either accidental tearing or crumpling of pages to deliberate theft of a whole article as in the above cases. The 5% figures doesn't sound too serious, but if computed to the number of books the library has, it would come up to 4,017 books that have been "vandalized" last year, 1974.

Periodicals, such as magazines, newspapers and other related reading materials have rougher lives. The Library subscribes to about 1,000 different types of periodicals (they have more than one copy of each type in most cases). About 70 of these types of periodicals have been mercilessly cut or ripped out.

When Sister Moffat, the Head Librarian, was questioned, she pointed out that partly damaged encyclopedias have to be



Lt. Col. Phillip Shaw and Major Trapp presenting a Plaque of appreciation to Rich Hill, Managing Director of Showcase Hawaii last March 6th for the outstanding performances they gave to the Marines over at the Big Island last February. Looking over (L to R) Pres. Eugene Hill, Showcase Advisor, Randy Boothe, Dean Dan Andersen and Showcase Hawaii Members in the background.

Robert Giffin Photo

a few good men...and women:

## USMC Presents Plaque

The United States Marines were "looking for a few good men," but they ran into a "few good women" too. The Marines met the Mormons recently on campus-not in combat, but on friendly terms.

Lt. Col. Phillip Shaw and Major Dick Trapp, representing the Third Battalion of the Third Marines from the Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, presented a special plaque "in appreciation to SHOWCASE HAWAII," last Thursday at a special meeting in the Aloha Center.

"This is a little token of our appreciation and the appreciation of over a thousand Marines who witnessed the most outstanding, wholesome entertainment in the world! The kids from Showcase Hawaii certainly brought alot of sunshine into our lives while our men were on bivouac training on the Big Island. These young men and women are wonderful representatives of your University and Church. They have really

boosted the morale of our men!" commented Col. Shaw as he presented the plaque to Showcase Managing Director Rich Hill.

Last October and again in February, Showcase flew in Marine helicopters to the Big Island for special performances for servicemen on bivouac training. "The Marines are very special people," said Don Sibbett, Showcase President. "A lot of people say that they're rough and tumble, but they're the most receptive audience we've ever had for the Family Show and the American focus."

Showcase just finished a recording session for Educational Television for an upcoming series on the heritage of America. The group will appear in three segments of the five-part series. In the next few weeks they will travel to the University of Hawaii for filming of the video portion of the presentations.

A report presented by:

Bonnie Hui	Senior, Art
Ottley Hawea	Junior, Bus. Mgt.
Jeffrey Jones	Soph., History
Linda Wilkes	Soph., Biology
Roman Gania	Junior, Sp. Com.
in Group Dynamics & Discussion	

discarded and the library has to purchase a whole new set, which costs around \$360 because it is almost impossible to replace just one volume.

She further explained that once a book or other reading materials have been "vandalized," it is removed from the shelf and rendered useless.

"We cannot stand over the student's shoulders and watch what they do in the library. We have to hope the honor code prevails. . . It is tithing money that goes to replace these books and I resent it," she said, "All we can do is to appeal to the honor, courtesy and scholarship of the students."

As concerned students, we can help control this problem, particularly accidental mutilation, by observing the following:

1. Avoid pulling a book from the shelf by the top of its spine, it weakens the cloth or paper.
2. Don't lay open books upside down; use a bookmark.
3. Refrain from writing upon the surface of the page.
4. When returning due books, don't throw them at the "Books Box." Present or leave the book at the Circulation Desk.
5. Don't cut out any article from the newspaper or any other reading material. Use the convenience of a Xerox Machine. It only costs 5 cents a copy.



## FREEDOM . . .

the Gadianton band and also consider the words of Pres. John Taylor when he said, "These secret combinations were spoken of by Joseph Smith. . . and he stated that when these things began to take place the liberties of this nation would begin to be bartered away."

The secret combinations, according to Ezra Taft Benson, deprive man of his free agency in a sugar-coated fashion through government funding, subsidizing, welfare, food stamps and federal controls. They do carry benefits, but is self-respect retained when liberty to stand on your own is bartered for security?

Albert E. Bowen's article in the Improvement Era may aid in realizing the responsibility of self-struggle rather than government coddling. He claimed, "Freedom is not bestowed; it is achieved. It is not a gift, but a conquest. It does not abide; it must be preserved."

The second point is further emphasized and explained by Moroni. In anticipation of a negligent government's rancor and his own compulsory march to overthrow it, he wrote:

*And I will come to you, and if there be any among you that has a desire for freedom, yea, if there be even a spark of freedom remaining, behold I will stir up insurrections among you, even until those who have desires to usurp power and authority shall become extinct." (Alma 60:27)*

His statement does not condone activism, rather it compliments Pahoran's reply that if all means to legally abort corruption fail, then the final exigency is the righteous force exerted by a liberty-upholding people.

My intention (admittedly opinionated), is to emphasize that world problems concern us. As students preparing to lead our countries or communities, we must realize not only the "secret combinations" but also the assets of liberty.

I especially feel it commendable if each of us can say along with Moroni that "I seek not for power, but to pull it down, I seek not for honor of the world, but for the glory of my God, and the freedom and welfare of my country." (Alma 60:36)

## Class Schedule

Are you tired of last minute preparations for registration because you can't get a hold of the new class schedule soon enough?

Dr. Adren Bird, the University Registrar, has announced that the Spring semester class schedule will be available for students next Thursday, Mar. 20. This is also the first time the class schedule for the upcoming semester is available a whole month before registration.

Also available now at the registrar's office are this semester's mid-term grades.



BYU-Provo Cougars doing their pre game War Dance, but it didn't scare the Seasideers at all.

## Scandinavia Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar, which for more than 25 years has offered a unique living and learning program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, is now offering a new three-week coeducational program in sports, gymnastics and body-awareness in Denmark, geared to college students and others who are actively interested in physical fitness.

A maximum of 50 American students will be accepted into the program, in which also Danish and other Scandinavian students will participate.

The program is organized in cooperation with the Gerlev School for Athletics, located approximately one hour from Copenhagen. This school has a large indoor swimming pool, several well-equipped gymnasiums, and an outdoor sports arena with tracks and a soccer field.

The daily program will include four hours of physical activities and two hours of theory. All students participate in gymnastics. In addition, students may choose among a wide variety of physical exercises and sports.

The theoretical part of the program will consist of lectures and discussions in English on such topics as: health and nutrition, body-awareness and fitness.

The total price of the three-week program, including round-trip transportation New York-Copenhagen, local transportation to the school, room and board (double accommodation), insurance, and all program activities is \$825, subject to modifications due to changes in currency exchange and/or travel costs.

The deadline for applications is April 1. For further information, please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

## admission policy . . .

Children under 8 years of age must be accompanied by a responsible adult who holds a current identification or guest card of the BYU-Hawaii Campus.

Any person caught entering activities through illegal means will be asked to leave and not return. Their names should be turned into the person in charge of enforcing dress standards.

## auto emissions test

"The recently announced Vehicle Emissions Testing program might also be called a Vehicle Efficiency Check program," noted Warren Nagahiro, president of Automotive United Technicians (AUTO).

"Checking vehicle emissions not only tells you if your car is polluting the air, but it also tells you how efficiently the engine is burning gasoline. This can mean a lot of dollars and cents to the motorist with an inefficient engine—not to mention the energy wasted at a time when we should be doing everything possible to conserve energy," said Nagahiro.

On Saturday, March 15th, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Vehicle Emission Testing stations will be operating at four different locations on Oahu:

Windward	Kalaheo High School
Leeward	Waipahu High School
West Honolulu	Farrington High
East Honolulu	Kalani High School

The stations will operate on a first-come first-serve basis. Vehicle emissions will be checked with infra-red analyzers and those cars which don't meet experimental standards will be given a free electronic engine diagnosis. Motorists will receive a report of the test results which their own mechanic can use later to correct whatever problem is causing the high emissions.



# **SATURDAY** **NIGHT AT THE MOVIES**

## **'FAIL SAFE'**

Starring Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau.

Dealing with essentially the same dimma as "Dr. Strangelove," Director Sidney Lumet avoids the grim joke approach of "what-fools-these-mortals-be" satire in favor of a suspense thriller covered with the shroud of bleak, and possibly deadly, reality.

The stark realism is enhanced by the fact that almost all of the electric drama unfolds in three frighteningly closed locations:

THE PENTAGON WAR ROOM, THE SAC WAR ROOM, and THE WHITE HOUSE BOMB SHELTER.

Dynamic, meaningful, dramatic entertainment. Scholastic Magazine Bell Ringer Award - International Evangelical Film Prize at the Anaheim Film Festival - Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ Award of Merit.

Adapted from the best-selling novel of Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler.

### **COMING ACTIVITIES**

- |                 |  |
|-----------------|--|
| <b>March 14</b> | <b>Devotional - Max Waters</b><br>Aud., 10:30 a.m.                       |
|                 | <b>Young Adult Dance</b><br>Stake Center, 9:30 p.m.                      |
|                 | <b>KNOW YOUR RELIGION</b><br>Bus leaves at 6:30 p.m.<br>in front of WDI. |
| <b>15</b>       | <b>Movie, FAIL SAFE</b><br>Rugby: BYU vs Laie "A"                        |
| <b>20-22</b>    | <b>PEGORA THE WITCH</b><br>Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.                         |
| <b>21</b>       | <b>BYU-HSA BAR-B-Q Party</b><br>Hukilau Beach, 8 p.m.                    |

## **PLEA**

Heart-rending Plea: Will the anonymous person who has the negatives and proof sheets of the Fall Registration student identification photos and the negatives and proof sheets of the January 13, 1975 Convocation please return them to the Public Communications Office in the LRC or to the P.C. Darkroom in the Aloha Center. These are desperately needed. No questions will be asked. Mahalo (in advance).



Steve Kelsall steals the ball from BYU-Provo halfback and heads for a try in leading the Seasiders to an 11-6 victory over the visiting Cougars.

# **Seasiders gain revenge, 11-6**

BYU-Hawaii Seasiders rid themselves of a long-time yoke that has been hanging around their necks since loosing to the BYU-Provo Cougars two years ago, by drowning the same Cougars here last Monday, 11-6, before the largest crowd of student and faculty fans all season long.

Two days earlier, Saturday, the Seasiders ended their league first round of play with a 12-10 beating of the Honolulu Diamond Heads. That portion of the season ended with the Seasiders in second place, just half a game behind the Honolulu Barbarians.

Seasiders' season record is now 5-1-1, not counting the victory over BYU-Provo.

The second half of the season kicks off in a knock-out battle.

this Saturday with the top four teams only in a knock-out battle. Seasiders are pairing up with fourth place Laie "A" while the Barbarians pair off with third place Diamond heads.

The winners of this weekend's schedule will meet a week later to decide the "knock-out" champ. And in case the Barbarians lose in this round, they will then meet the "knock-out" champ. But if they win again they will automatically get the title.

In Monday's game, the Seaside scored two tries by Eleri Talataina and Steve Kelsall, plus a field goal by captain Manu Tahī for their eleven points. The Cougars capitalized on two penalty F.G.'s connected by captain/coach Inoke Funaki for their six points.

Seasiders played a much better game against Diamond Heads. The Honolulu team scored first on a converted try, before

captain Manu Tahī lifted the Seasiders off the ground with a 25-yd drop kick.

Fullback Lopeti Foliaki came off the bench late in the second half and connected a field goal to tie the game at 6-6. Flanker Sosaia Vimali picked up a fumble by the visitors' halfback during a set scrum on their 5-yd line and took it in for the Seaside's second try. Foliaki converted it and put the Seasiders on top, 12-6.

The visitors had a chance to tie the game toward the end of the match. Their backline managed to score another try with good conversion position, but the kick went wild and didn't find the goals. Time ran out shortly afterwards, while the Seasiders were still on top, 12-10.





# Jazz Ensemble Guests Jazz Fest

BY UHAWAII Jazz Ensemble should feel honored.

The group, which has been hailed successful in its recent appearances here, has been named "guest of honor" at the Kona Annual Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Big Island Band Directors' Association, April 11.

Professor "Dick" Ballou and his 21-member group will leave April 9 and return two days after the festival. Dr. Joseph Spurrier, Dr. Bud and Dr. Statton will also accompany the group.

"It should be an opportunity of learning for both the band members and those that will attend the clinic," says "Dick" Ballou. "We are especially looking forward to the missionary impact of our presentation."

In addition to the festival appearance, the group will give special performances at the Hilo Stake Center, and at four high schools, Hilo High, Laupahoehoe, Honokaa and Kohala.



The Jazz Ensemble rehearsing at the Aloha Center Ballroom for their special appearance at the Kona Annual Jazz Festival.

## Housing Policies for Spring Announced

Students residing in the dormitories must make Spring Term housing arrangements with the housing office before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, 1975, housing officials announced this week.

According to the Business Office, the last day meal tickets are valid for Winter Semester is Thursday, April 17, 1975 (evening meal).

The last day to check out of the dorm is Friday, April 18, 1975, for students not staying for Spring Term. Check-out sheets must be completed and turned in to the Business Office by Friday, April 25, 1975, (one week) or the housing deposit is forfeited.

Room allocation forms for the spring term were distributed this week in the dorms and should be returned to the Housing Office before 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 1, 1975, to insure room allocation. Additional forms are available from the Head Residents or the Housing Office.

Students who make or cancel reservations after April 1, 1975, will have a \$12.50 penalty on the security deposit refund, and no refund will be given after Monday, April 14, 1975.

Officials emphasized that allocation forms returned late will carry a second priority to those turned in on time. Allocation slips do not guarantee specific rooms, but assist in balancing housing assignments, they said. Branch President's signatures are

*continued on page 5*

THE LEADER

# Ke AlaKa'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

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Volume XX No. 24      March 21, 1975      Laie, Hawaii

## Cravens Named to PCC Post



**WILLIAM CRAVENS**

Howard W. Hunter, Chairman of the Board of the Polynesian Cultural Center and a member of the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, announced this week the appointment of Mr. William Cravens, President and

Bank of American Samoa, as Center Manager for the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Mr. Cravens, 33, is a graduate of the University of Utah and is now a resident of Pago Pago, American Samoa. He is the Chief Executive Officer of the American Samoa Development Corporation. He also serves on the Board of Higher Education of American Samoa, and is President of the Pago Pago Stake of the Church.

Elder Hunter said, "In announcing Mr. Craven's selection, we are particularly pleased to appoint a man of Polynesian ancestry, high professional qualifications and Church background."

In addition to preserving the culture of Polynesia, the Center also provides employment for students from the Pacific attending Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. All profit from the Center operations supports the University's growth and development in the Laie community.

Mr. Cravens will assume his duties on March 21, 1975, and will relocate his family in Laie. He is married to the former Karen Kimbrall and they have eight children.



# SAMOAN MURAL ARTIST ENLIVENS POLYNESIA

Story and Photos by Sione Mokofisi

Editor, Ke Alaka'i

Mataumu Alisa is doing a job all Polynesians should appreciate. And he chose the right place to station; right here in Laie, the strongest advocate of Polynesian cultural perpetuation with Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus and the Polynesian Cultural Center.

Mataumu is probably the only Polynesian mural artist devoted entirely to Polynesian illustrations. He must be the best on this subject even though this is his first "real" job on his own. He ought to be the best on the islands to be commissioned by the State Foundations of Cultures and The Arts to design, paint and square up a 75' x 10' mural painting for the Administration Building of Molokai High School.

"There are many mural artists," the Western Samoan born artist explains, "but there are good mural drawings and there are "good" mural drawings."

Sounds conceited? Far from it. Because his little studios at the Technology Building explain the man is not an amateur artist. His mural drawing lives. It is alive and very much full of Polynesian history.

"Mural drawing, unlike easel painting, cannot be hanged or placed in any kind of place. It is designed and created for a specific place," Mataumu goes on.

"The artist listens. The wall dictates to him what is needed on it. The artist's sensitivity to what the wall and its environment need brings about the mural.

"A good mural is a part of the wall and the place it is created for. It depicts the whole environment. It is part of that environment. The mural artist considers the architectural construction of the building, the mural's place in the architecture, the purpose of the room as located by those who use it, and particularly the things it (the mural) tries to exemplify," Mataumu expounds on his duties before interpreting the detail drawing of the Molokai mural hanging from the walls while painting the finished work on block-tiles on the floor.

"The theme is 'Hawaiian Ancient Sports.' And for the students and people of Molokai I want to give them a mural that identifies with their environment, their heritage and their history to let the young generation appreciate those things.

"My visits to the island were always directed at uncovering as much ancient local sports as I could. Like the historical Makahiki Festival (celebration of peace after battles) where taxes were collected,



Mataumu Alisa paints his mural on the floor from the comprehensive sketch hanging from the wall. . .

and the god Lono was honored."

Lono, Hawaiian ancient god of rain, it was told will return. Hawaiians honored Captain Cook on his first visit, believing that he was Lono.

"Their ancient sports include spear-throwing, 'ulumaika (bowling with bread-fruit), surfing, tug-of-war, moko moko (boxing), canoeing, poles jauling and holua sleigh. I paint all these in one setting telling the whole story in a kind of chain-reaction.

Mataumu says that's the kind of drawing he liked to do during his childhood days in Western Samoa. "You know how Polynesian kids like to draw pictures of cowboys and fighter planes from the movies. I did those, too. But instead of just a dead picture I would draw how the planes crash in the air, how the pilots parachute down, how they find hiding places and on and on."

His first experience with Polynesian mural drawing the size of his present work stands admired at Kaneohe's Parker Elementary School. In that, he assisted Juliet May Fraser, an elderly well known island mural artist doing the whole work at Pueblo City, Mexico. Juliet did the comprehensive drawing and Mataumu did the painting.

At present, Mataumu is the University's artist in residence in conjunction with the department of fine arts. When the painting is done on the block-tiles, the final stage

will be baking the whole work to yield a glass-like surface.

For the future, Mataumu says, "I am watching with close consideration the type of art forms including murals for the new pavilion at PCC, now under construction. It must express the deep underlying spirit of Polynesia. Problems facing that room are totally different from solving the problems for the Molokai mural."

And if Mataumu paints a mural for PCC to express the true spirit of Polynesia, he is the right man to do it. Visitors and students of Polynesia will not miss the messages depicted by such an art work, but most important, descendants of Polynesia will be proud of it and strive to preserve that spirit.



. . .and prepares the blocks to go to the kiln.

## KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

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# DOE Completes On-Sight Visit

BYU-Hawaii's Teacher Education Program was under review last week by a six-member team from the State DOE for the first time since Hawaii joined the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) in 1970.

The team is composed of Wilona Chang and James Nohara of the State DOE, Nobuko Fukuda and Nobuko Ikeda of Hilo College, Nina Wescott and group chairman Sheldon Varney from UH.

About 32 states are now subscribing to NCATE, which is known as the Interstate Compact, according to Dr. Robert Goodwin, chairman of Education Division. And the team's on-sight visit should help the division in bringing itself more closely to the guidelines of the Compact.

"It's primary purpose is to upgrade our program," Dr. Goodwin says of the team's evaluation, "and secondary is for the DOE's approval."

The report, however, will not be ready for about three months. When it arrives, the report will be good for five years.

"The team's main duty is to evaluate the classrooms' situations against the outline of the program in the catalogue," explains Dr. Goodwin, who was also on such a team reviewing Hilo College's program last month. "It has to see if what we say on paper is actually done."

And he added, "When the final report arrives, it will point out our strong and weak spots with recommendations for development. That is valuable feedback from experts for the benefit of the Teacher Education Program."

Interstate Compact allows certified teachers of its member states to be recognized throughout the association. It means that a BYU-Hawaii graduate, certified in Hawaii, can be recognized in any of the member states.

There are 32 members at present, consisting of most of the North-Eastern states and the larger states, like California, Utah, Illinois, Alaska, etc. The Compact began in 1950, but a revised standard was set in 1964 with assistance from the U.S. Office of Education.

## **JOBS - NEW ZEALAND**

The Bank of New Zealand, P.O. Box 2392, Wellington, has position openings this year for majors in the following: Accounting, Banking, Business Administration, Business Economics, Business Management, Clerk General, Clerk Typist, Commerce, Data Processing, Economics, Finance, Financial Management, Investments, Marketing and Secretarial Science. Will consider Associate and Bachelor Degrees.



Dr. Michael Suzuki conducting the A Capella Choir at the last Commencement Exercises. The Choir will give their Annual School Concert in the Auditorium, March 27.

## A Capella Choir Prepares for Tour of Maui and Molokai in April 2-4

The BYU-H A Capella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Michael Suzuki, will be leaving for Molokai and Maui in early April for a concert-tour of the two islands.

The 45-member choir will leave April 2. They will be performing for Molokai High School and Kaunakakai Chapel, where Dr. Suzuki will conduct Music Workshops with Church Music Leaders as well as Community Musicians.

April 3, they will be flown to Maui where they are scheduled to present an Assembly Concert at Maui High School and

Kahului Chapel. The next day, their itinerary will bring them to Kahainaluna High School, Baldwin High School and the Maui War Memorial Gymnasium. They will then return Friday, April 4.

For the first time, the A Capella Choir will be singing revolutionary contemporary music from the "Down the Different Road" by Brent Pierce. A special number, "Paauu Waltz" will be sung by Buffy Murray and feature hula dancers. The Hawaiian song was especially arranged by Dr. Suzuki from a composition by Charles King.

Also included are "Set Down Servant," "You Could Be Born Again," a madrigal song, "Now is the Month of Maying," and popular sounds like "Sunset and Moonrise," to be conducted by Randy Boothe and Greg Tata.

Dr. Suzuki commented, "It is rather rare to have students conduct musical selections in groups like the A Capella, but this is done to utilize their exceptional musicianship and ability." Several other secular and sacred songs like "Gloria," "Hallelujah," and "Listen to the Lambs," which was presented at the March 14 Devotional Assembly, will be included in their repertoire.

The Choir will be accompanied by Dr. Spurrier, Chairman of the International Heritage Division and Adrian Bird, Registrar.

## BYU-HSA Sponsors "The Show Show"

BYU-HSA will sponsor a students' variety show. This show will allow students to present their various talents before the student body.

Talents will range from poetry telling to singing songs, to dancing. Students who have not yet been contacted may send their name, box number and talent to BYU-HSA Box 363.

The show is entitled "The Show Show," and will be held in the Aloha Center Ballroom on Friday, March 28, at 9:30 p.m.

Admittance is free and all are invited to attend and participate. This will be an informal activity, but dress standards will be enforced.





CAROLINE KWOK

## Personality encounters

by Grace Fung - Staff Writer

Have you ever noticed a Hong Kong flea existing on Campus, or how about a mosquito or birdleg?

Well, if you have not, let me draw your attention to this lovely specimen on campus, Miss Caroline Kwok, a sophomore student from Hong Kong. You can probably guess how she looks just by the nicknames given her by her friends. And truly they match her perfectly. Caroline has been here for two years, and is enjoying herself very much. As for her age, it is supposed to be a secret (22).

Caroline is a very busy and active person. She is constantly on the go and her "short" legs take her everywhere in a hurry. Really, you ought to try keeping up with her! Caroline is a girl of good taste; she loves music, humor, reading, dancing, joking and acting. But you need to be very careful when she tries to pull your leg.

The times when she is playing her guitar and singing softly and dreamily are the most charming moments.

Every person who has associated with her cannot help but admire her talents. She can speak fluent "Chinese," English, French, and Japanese. You will just love her.

Gentlemen, if you want to get hold of a nice girlfriend, here is one! But one thing is that you must be a returned missionary, and nationality does not make any difference. You need not be handsome, but you must have class. (Guys, here is your chance!)

Her goals? She has committed herself to three things: going on a mission, marriage and work. To her, being educated is a most important thing that can help her in her mission, her future husband and in finding a better job. She said, "I will

Student Writes. . .

# The Excitement of Pig Hunting

by Tamati Horomona English III

There are a few times in our lives when we really get a sense of danger and excitement. But in pig hunting, danger and excitement are a reality. Let me tell you of a hunt.

Early that morning, at approximately 3:30 a.m., the alarm went off and we made sure that we had the necessary equipment, the 303 rifle, ammunition, and the butcher knives, which were needed to kill the prey. Finding that everything was in order, we caught the horses and saddled them, released the dogs from their kennels, then moved out on the hunt.

Pig hunting makes ones blood boil because of the excitement and danger which builds up within. The mind begins to wander to what you could do with the flesh of the wild pig. In a dream you can see the embers of a *hangi* (a Maori method of cooking food under ground) glowing, almost ready to put the pig in. "Boy! oh boy! Makes my mouth water just thinking of all that *kai* (food)."

The potatoes, *kimuras* (sweet potatoes) prepared into large flax baskets, taro, pump-

kins, freshly plucked corn and finally *te poaka* (the wild pig). Into my mind come thoughts of other foods such as eels baked with onions, and *kanga piro*. The *kanga piro* is boiled and picked and is very tasty when sugar and fresh cream are added. This may be eaten either hot or cold: *e hoa*, *kua tino mate kai ahua* (getting very hungry). In my dream I see the family preparing these foods with much laughter and gay talking: *kua tae mai te wa ki te whakamaoa i te poaka maka nei* (it's time to cook the wild pig).

"Bang!" Boy, that released me from that day dream and all those great thoughts of eating that meal. Yes, here we were on the ground where the wild pigs live. Here there are plenty of fern shoots and wild shrubs, and many wild berries which pigs live on. With horses lathered with sweat, guns ready and dogs barking in the distance, I followed my horse toward the dogs' sounds.

Because we had to walk half a mile or so, within no time I was back in dream land, dreaming of how I would deliberately

*continued on page 5*



## 'Pegora the Witch'

The Sunday Princess, Susan Gallacher, gives her heart to the Court Jester, Steve Fili, while King August, Tim Green looks on in awe in a scene in 'Pegora the Witch.'



## CE OFFERS NEW CLASS

### INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM DANCING

Students will be taught basic and intermediate steps in International Latin and International Ballroom dancing. Steps to be learned in the dances of the cha cha, rumba, samba, jive, quick step, foxtrot, tango and the waltz in the international style.

Tuition: \$15.00 monthly rate.

Instructor: Michael Oaks

Contact: Division of Continuing Education  
293-9211 Ext. 314.

### ADULTS:

Beginning: March 25, 1975

Tuesday & Thursdays - 6:30-7:30 p.m.

### CHILDREN:

Beginning: March 29, 1975

Saturdays - 8:30-10:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Dance Studio  
BYU-Hawaii Campus

## Taiwan's Population Reaches 15 Million

Free China's population was 15,901,884 at the end of last November, according to statistics released by the Interior Ministry Feb. 4. Men, totaling 8,343,966, outnumbered women by 786,048. Females totaled 7,557,918. Of the total, 15,826,876 persons lived in the Taiwan area, including 2,000,409 in Taipei City.

## Personality . . .

*continued from page 4*

for sure go back to my homeland after graduation because the Church needs me there."

Presently she is working in the Student Association in publicity and activity planning. She enjoys her work for "it gives me an advantage to know what is happening in the school." And she loves to know what's going on.

To some, she is one of the few Chinese who can get along with people of other cultures well. And she feels Chinese students are restricting themselves a little too much in their own circles, thus losing many opportunities to learn from other cultures.

She wishes that they would try to go beyond their boundary, to try to understand and respect the tradition and customs of other cultures.

She feels that the school has provided an excellent place for learning the gospel and applying it.

Caroline Kwok, an unusual Chinese: a lovely, charming young lady. You will love her if you know her.



### ALPHA CHI- SPONSORED ACUPUNCTURE DEMONSTRATION

Anthony Kau, a professional Acupuncture Practitioner, demonstrates how the acupuncturist pokes the needle into Rene Yang's face to cure the latter's sinus. The local Chinese Acupuncturist was the guest speaker at a recent Honor Society Meeting.

## Hunting . . .

*continued from page 4*

move in my long narrow knife in hand before my uncle actually called the dogs off the prey, striking at the soft spot of its throat.

BANG! BANG! My uncle yelled, "*E hoa, e moe ana ra kow i muri na?*" (friend, you sleeping back there?). I could hear the dogs barking not too far from us and, as I arrived at the spot where my dad and uncle were, we could see that the dogs had bled a pig. We all dismounted and approached by foot with caution because it was too rough for the horses.

As we approached the dogs, my dad yelled, "*Titiro ra, e hoa ma, he momona hoki te poaka ra, me te rahi no ki,*" (look what a large and fat pig). When I saw the pig, my knees turned to rubber because my bravery in the dream where I walked straight in and struck the pig with my knife was gone; this was the real thing. I was very frightened of the danger to my life should this pig chase me.

The pig looked as if he were over two-hundred pounds. My dad called the dogs off and took aim with his 303 rifle and with the sound of his shot echoing around us, I knew that the pig was killed. Still I had to run the blood from it, and I finally got enough courage to pierce my knife into its throat, making sure of the kill. "*Kua hari nga whanau i te nei poaka, na reira, me hoki tatua,*" (our families will be overjoyed with this pork, now let's go home).

## APPLY NOW

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SPRING TERM POSITIONS OF KE ALAKAI EDITOR AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT WRITTEN STATEMENTS TO DR. JAY FOX, COMMUNICATIONS & LANGUAGE ARTS DIVISION CHAIRMAN.

THE POSITIONS CARRY SOME MONETARY REMUNERATION.

## Housing . . .

required if room choices involve Branch boundary changes.

Students who are leaving school at the end of this Winter Semester and are returning for the Fall Semester in September may complete a Fall room reservation card when they check out with the Housing Office. Housing deposits can then be transferred from this Winter Semester to the Fall Semester with the Business Office.

Tuesday, April 22, 1975, is the last day for Spring Term students to present their validation check-in stickers to the Head Residents for the Spring Term. To students staying in the dormitory after April 22 without a revalidated check-in sheet, separate charges will be assessed.



# SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

## 'BATTLE CRY'

Starring Aldo Ray, Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Nancy Olson, Anne Frances.

Here is one of the best films ever made about World War II. Adapted by Leon Uris from his powerful best-selling novel, it follows a group of Marines from boot camp in San Diego to battle training in New Zealand, and finally to a brutal invasion of a beachhead.

In addition to the exciting battle scenes, there is a poignant human drama, as each man's personal life is depicted. Aldo Ray plays an amiable girl-chaser, who falls in love with a young widow in New Zealand and ends a happily married man.

Tab Hunter is clean-cut youth who has an affair with a married woman but marries the girl back home. Van Heflin portrays the tough major with a soft heart.

### COMING ACTIVITIES

- Mar. 27 Pegora The Witch  
8 p.m., Auditorium  
BYU-HSA Bar-B-Q  
Hukilau Beach, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 28 Rugby "Playoff"  
Movie, "BATTLE CRY"  
Aud., 6:30, 9:30 p.m.
- Mar. 23 Regional Easter Sunrise &  
Testimony Meeting  
Temple, 7 a.m.
- Mar. 24 McNairy Hi Choir  
Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.  
Varsity Volleyball BYU-H  
vs U. of California
- Mar. 26 Intramurals Weightlifting  
Tourney, Gym, 9 p.m.
- Mar. 27 Tongan Club Assembly  
Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.  
A Capella Choir  
Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## LOANS

Spring semester is just around the corner and students should start making arrangements with the Financial Aids Office for the Spring Semester. If you are a student currently on the Work for Education Program, you need to bring your contract up to date by processing a new one. If you need to make a regular loan, you should fill out an application and set up an appointment time.

Interviewing and processing of loans for Spring Semester start March 24th and will run through April 18th.

No loans will be processed after the deadline!

Page 6



Fisi Moleni and Epeli Ligairi won 2nd place trophies in their respective classes in the Kamehameha Open State Championship Weightlifting last week. Moleni also won a second place trophy for his bench press win.

## Eagles gives Taitai first loss, 15-0, 15-12

Tai Tai was handed its first loss of the volleyball season by the Eagles last week. The match lasted three sets. Eagles had no trouble in the first game, winning it 15-0. Tai Tai woke up in the second game and took it 15-12, but the Eagles hung on to the third one with a 15-6 win.

Another result of the week was the Seahorses over the Falcons, 15-12, 12-15, and 15-10. It was the second straight loss for the Falcons.

Over in the Women's division, Justice Radicals managed to keep alive its undefeated record, 2-0, by handing the Mermaids their first loss. It went 15-10, 15-10. The Raiders handed the Underestimated its second straight loss, 15-10, 12-15, 15-6.

And in another pool toward the end of the week, the Mermaids were defeated again, 15-10 and 15-6, by Kimuas, while the Honkey Cats dealt Underestimated its third straight defeat, 15-4, 12-15, 15-10.



PALU FOLIAKI

## Mermaids win table-tennis

Celeste Tonga and Palu Foliaki gave the Mermaids an unanimous victory when they won the women's doubles table tennis finals last week.

The Mermaids ran away with the first place spot with 61 points, almost double the number of points the second place Raiders accumulated. The Raiders collected 32 points from Toni Casey and Liette Sproate.

Kimuas tallied 26 from the team of Lehua Kealoha and Kapua Delaires, and the Justice Radicals settled for 16. Suila Choi and Rita Schwalger also donated some points to the Mermaid's victory.



Seasiders in Rugby Play-off



## Fine Arts Festival . . .

# Instrumental Groups To Play in Concert

On Saturday April 5 at 7:30 p.m., the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble will appear in concert at the Aloha Center Ballroom on the campus of Brigham Young University in Laie. This concert is part of the Fine Arts Festival held annually at the University.

This concert, free to the public, will feature three original band compositions: "Sonata for Band" by Paul Whear, "Symphonic Suite" by Clifton Williams, and "The Music Makers" by Alfred Reed. Additionally, the wind ensemble will perform two baroque compositions: "Seventeenth Century Italian Suite," arranged by John Cacas and "Beau Galant," by John Philip Telleman along with the "Russian Sailors Dance" and the concert march "Them Busses."

Among the Jazz Ensemble pieces, listeners will be treated to Stan Kenton's "Zarathustrarevisited-2002," a composition based upon the well known space odyssey theme; a mariachi like work entitled "Tambo," a contemporary rock composition with the interesting name of "Utopia Mans Dreams"; a Count Basie feature, "I'm Walking," and a recently recorded work by the great Woody Herman Band, "The First Thing I Do."

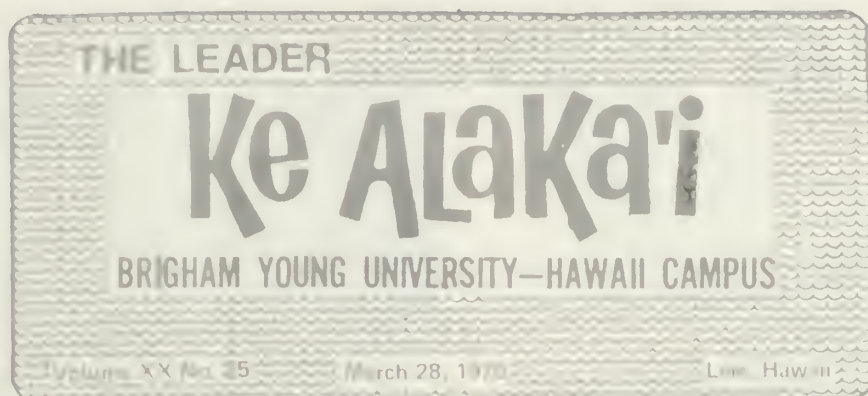
Both ensemble groups are under the baton of associate professor Richard E. Ballou and will feature Samisoni Uasilaa, a senior music major from Tonga, conducting music from the Broadway musical, "Camelot." Immediately following the concert, the Jazz Ensemble will perform for the Fine Arts Ball, the final event of the Festival.

## Fine Arts Ball Set

A special event of the annual Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus Fine Arts Festival (March 27-April 5) will be the Fine Arts Ball, a gala dance featuring the BYU-HC Jazz Ensemble. This event, free to the public, will have dancing for everyone from the 1930's to the 1970's. The ball will begin at 9:00 p.m., immediately following the band concert, in the Aloha Center Ballroom in Laie.

Also on the program will be an outstanding floor show featuring entertainment from the Art, Drama and Music Departments at the University.

For those attending the Ball, the attire for the evening will be Aloha Wear.



"The Real Old Style" by Wayne Lehano, one of the BYU-HC pieces to go on exhibit.

## Students exhibit in College Art '75 show

Three BYU-HC students will exhibit in the "College Art '75 Show" to be held at the Ala Moana Center from April 6-13. Wayne Lehano will show an oil painting and a lino-cut print, Joel Nakila a line-cut print and Ray Oliver a photo.

College Art '75 is sponsored by the public and private colleges of Oahu, the Honolulu Academy of Arts and the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts. According

to Prof. LaMoyné Garside, over 500 items were submitted for jurying by a panel of three professional artists from Honolulu. Only 123 works in all mediums were selected to go on exhibit.

In addition to the students mentioned, Seaside alumni Dan Bonge and Mike Foley, who are now UH grad students also had samples of their photographic talents chosen for exhibit.



# KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

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## Math Professor Loves "In-Country" Work

Professor Richard K. Coburn left his heart in the Friendly Islands.

Arriving back last week from a 4-month "In-country" edification of the Mathematics program at the Church Schools of Tonga he wrote in his summary report:

"... I have also developed a love for the Tongan people far beyond that which I had before and I feel that I have earned their love and respect in return. The many close friendships developed in Tonga will not soon be forgotten nor will I soon forget their respect and understanding for the importance of education in their lives and for their advancement in the Gospel."

Professor Coburn's stay in the friendly islands was in two parts. On his first visit last November, he taught Math 144, "Modern Mathematics for the Elementary School Teacher" to the Student Teacher Training Program at Liahona High School. Sixty-five people enrolled in the course and Coburn says:

"It was truly a success. I have heard nothing but praise for the BYU-Hawaii for instigating such a program."

On his second visit in February, Professor Coburn started a Continuing Education course in Mathematics 111, "College Algebra and Trigonometry," at Liahona. Twenty-five students took the class.

"On the first major examination," he says on his report, "six students did as well as some of the best students that we have here." Here. Though nine the examination, none of them indicated any desire to drop the course but came to me for extra help during my free hours. . .

"Many of these students have expressed a desire to go on and continue with Math 112. . ."

guest editorial...

## Easter and Passover

by William Gallagher  
Assistant Professor of English

The word *Easter* appears only once in the authorized version of the Bible. In earlier English versions this word had been frequently used as the translation of *Pascha*. In earlier times, Easter had been a Pagan holiday honoring the Goddess of the Dawn.

This Pagan holiday was held the same time as our Easter and celebrated the coming of spring and fertility. Because of the obvious association of Easter with Paganism, the King James translators restored the original meaning *Pascha*, rendering it *Passover*. Apparently they overlooked the single reference to Easter now found in Acts 12:4.

With the exception of John, all the Gospel writers tell us that Jesus was arrested on the first day of the Feast of the Unleavened Bread (or Passover) when the Paschal Lamb was to be killed. The description of the Last Supper given in the Gospels is a record of the Seder meal of the first night of Passover.

Passover refers to the time when the Children of Israel were about to be brought out of slavery in Egypt to freedom in their own land. The celebration was to be an ordinance unto the Children of Israel (Ex. 23:15). Specific directions respecting the food, the order, and the time of the meal are spelled out in the Bible (Ex. 12, 13, 14).

The bread which Jesus and the Disciples ate was flat (or unleavened) and the wine was diluted with water. Mark records the

Last Supper as follows:

*And as they did eat, Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake it, and gave to them, and said, Take, eat: this is my body.*

*And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them: and they all drank of it.*

*And he said unto them, This is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many...*

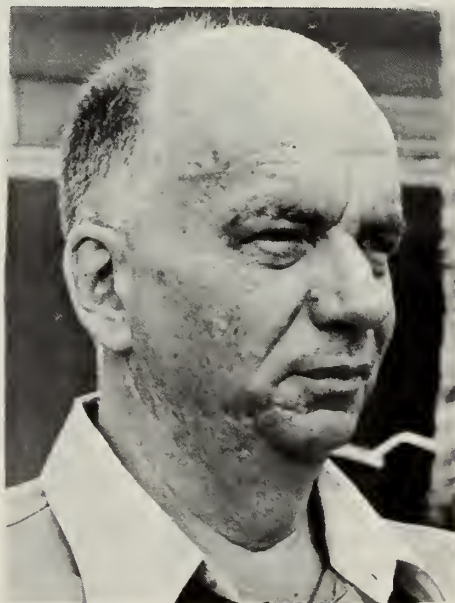
*And when they had sung any hymn, they went out into the mount of Olives*  
(Mark 14:22, 23, 24, 26)

The hymn chanted by Jesus and the Apostles after the meal was the Hallel, which is short for Hallelujah. It is composed of Psalms 113 to 118 and is still chanted or sung at Passover today.

Christians continued to celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus at the Passover Season and called it by the Hebrew name: *Pascha*. This is the name which is still used in the Romance languages for Easter (French: *paques*; Italian: *pasqua*; Spanish: *pascua*).

Not only is Easter celebrated at the same time as Passover, but its origin is greatly interwoven with Passover. Both Festivals celebrate freedom from bondage, one physical and the other spiritual. Even today, the Sacrament is based on ancient practice giving thanks and covenanting with God on the first night of Passover over bread and a cup of wine and water.

During this Easter Season, and when we participate in the Sacrament, for that matter, it is interesting to consider the deeper meanings these practices have.



RICHARD K. COBURN

In addition to teaching, Coburn was responsible for rewriting the course outlines for all the mathematics offered at Liahona and the Middle Schools, chemistry, biology and physics.

He also says there's a great need in Tonga for trained nurses, agricultural teachers, trained personnel in Travel Industry Management, Business Management and Secretarial Science.

Professor Coburn joined the University's faculty in 1958. He has been head of the Mathematics Department since 1960. He holds Masters degrees in: Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry.

And in Tonga he found his seventeenth child. Father of ten natural children, Professor Coburn adopted Sione Teisina Koloa of Ha'ano as his seventh adopted child.





Professor Wells Grover is a customer of Marie Palmer, a former BYU-HC TIM student, at the new Laie Travel Service office opening today at the local shopping center.

## A Revolutionary Approach to the Teaching of Writing

A revolutionary approach to teaching writing in colleges, in which the teacher is removed from his authority role in the class, letting others—students especially—do the responding, is being advocated by English teacher Peter Elbow of Evergreen State College, Olympia, Washington.

Elbow insisted that for years the teaching of writing has been a structured process in which the teacher assigns papers, the students write them and the teacher grades them. Some English teachers, he said, have sought to be more helpful by reducing their authority role; instead of just “grading” student papers, they have sought to “respond” to them with comments in the margins.

But the fact remained that only one person—the teacher—was doing the responding.

Elbow starts from the premise that, during the composing process, most writers are much too preoccupied with rules, perfection, organization, “getting it right” and other things that writers have been grieving over almost since man learned how to build a fire.

Elbow believes that when a person sits down to write, he should concentrate on only one thing: letting thoughts and ideas pour out onto the page. He calls this process “freewriting” in his book “Writing Without Teachers,” published two years ago by the Oxford University Press.

“Essentially it involves writing as much as you can, as fast as you can, forgetting about how clear, correct, organized or ‘good’ it is,” the former seven-year Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate said.

“The common belief is that you should get your subject in mind—possibly even

make an outline—before you begin to write,” he went on. “That may be the traditional approach, and it may be what we are taught in school, but it is not a good approach. It assumes that the processes of ‘producing’ and ‘editing’ are one in the same; I say they are quite separate.

“The editing process is important—I’m not against it. But I would only have the writer hold off on it until the freewriting is finished. Then he can go about the hard-nosed, cut-throat job of editing.”

Yet to come, however, is the crucial “feedback” process where other students read what has been written—and they describe how they reacted to it. At this point the class is “teacherless”; the teacher is either gone or has at least thrown off his authority role and become a respondent and “co-learner.”

“It’s really quite simple,” said Elbow. “You take a piece of writing and get five or ten people together to read it over. Then, in the presence of the author, they state what occurs in their heads as a result of it.

“Now, instead of just one person—the teacher—giving his opinions and judgments of what is ‘right’ and ‘wrong’ about the writing, you have several people giving ‘facts’ of how it affected them.

“One respondent says he is ‘lost’ by the writing; another says he is bored by it; another says it is terrific, and he explains why.”

Elbow considers himself an idealist because he feels most people have the potential to write well. He also feels that much of what is “acceptable” writing in schools and colleges “doesn’t work” with “real”

*continued on page 5*

## Student Writes. . . “Beloved Country”

by Eneri Talataina  
Freshman, English 202

The question that I am going to discuss in this paper is whether *Cry, The Beloved Country*, written by Alan Paton, should be dropped from the curriculum. My answer is no.

I will use my own personal experiences to clarify why I want this novel to be taught in this school.

A worthwhile fact to remember is that the majority of this school studentbody is composed of foreign students who left their homes to pursue higher education. Unfortunately some of these students decided to stay here and not to return to the home countries.

I am from an underdeveloped country, Samoa. I always think of going back home, but I never had such a great desire to return home until I read this novel.

My mother prays for me every day. She worries when I don’t write. She is afraid that I might not return. In the novel, Kumalo said, “I do not hurt myself, it is they who are hurting me. My own son, my own sister, my own brother. They go away and they do not write anymore.” It is true that my mom hurts when I don’t write.

Life here is different. I tend to love the material things. I handle my own money, which my mother did, and I have more freedom to do what I want. But I’m afraid that my love for material things will lead me to lose my testimony of the gospel.

In the novel I find that John Kumalo lost his faith in God. Msimangu once said to Stephen Kumalo, “I hope I shall not hurt you further. Your brother has no use for the church anymore.” My mother will have a heart-attack if she hears that I lose the most worthy thing in my life, my testimony of the gospel.

It’s very sad to see some students stay here and never return to their homes. Some of them stay here for the same reasons that John Kumalo stayed in Johannesburg.

John said, “Down in Ndotsheni I am nobody. I am subject to the chief who is an ignorant man. Here in Johannesburg I am a man of some importance, of some influence. I have my own business.”

Yes, some of these students enjoy the money they get here. But they forget that they are hurting their parents and their countries.

My country needs me. My country needs my education. How can an undeveloped country become prosperous without educated men?

*Cry, The Beloved Country* serves as my advisor and encourages me to return home.



# Theatre Honors Top Dramatists

Nominees for the BYU-H Theatre Awards were announced by Director Brent Pickering recently. The awards ceremonies for the most outstanding performances by students and faculty members who have been in plays during the School year, 1974-75,

will be held in a special Student Assembly on April 9. Trophies and certificates will be awarded to deserving dramatic actors and actresses. Judging will be done by balloting by the drama students and faculty members who were in the plays.

## BEST ACTOR

Tim Green--Don Quixote  
Man of La Mancha  
Eric Landstrom--Nephi  
A Day A Night and a Day  
Steve Fili--Jester  
Pegora The Witch

## BEST ACTRESS

Jacque Clay--Aldonza  
Man of La Mancha  
Michele McDonnel--Esther  
A Day A Night and a Day  
Susan Gallacher--Sunday  
Pegora The Witch

## BEST CHARACTER ACTOR

Tip Boxell--Zophar  
J.B.  
Tim Green--Panchi  
A Day A Night and a Day  
Eric Landstrom--Throplebrock  
Pegora the Witch  
Tim Green--King  
Pegora the Witch

## BEST CHARACTER ACTRESS

Karma Hackney--Mrs. Botticelli  
J.B.  
Neeta Maria Lind  
Man of La Mancha  
Susan Yeager--Mother Martacloy  
Pegora the Witch  
Jacque Clay--Pegora  
Pegora the Witch

## BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

Kimball Larsen--First Messenger  
J.B.  
Tip Boxell--Dr. Carrasco  
Man of La Mancha  
Maxwell Mohr--Governor  
Man of La Mancha  
Jim Gunter--Jacob  
A Day A Night and a Day  
Kimball Larsen--Lacone  
A Day A Night and a Day  
James Asay--Amulek  
A Day A Night and a Day

## BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

Cindy Heywood--Antonia  
Man of La Mancha  
Susan Gallacher--Ashna  
A Day A Night and a Day  
Sherri Skousen--Isabelle  
A Day A Night and a Day  
Barbara Hansen--Queen  
Pegora the Witch

## Best Performance by Supporting Non BYU-HC Student

Linda Bulseco--Girl  
J.B.  
Bill Gallagher--Bildad  
J.B.  
Curtis Fawson--Eliphas  
J.B.  
Irwin Purcell--Sancho  
Man of La Mancha  
Roger Tansley--Barber  
Man of La Mancha  
Brent Pickering  
A Day A Night and a Day

## Best Performance by Non BYU-HC Student

Irwin Purcell--Zeus  
J.B.  
Robert Morris--Nichles  
J.B.  
Lance Chase--J.B.  
J.B.  
Dorothy Behling--Sarah  
J.B.



Etua Tahauri, a 1969 CCH graduate displays some of the rare Polynesian artifacts sold at his new Hawaii-Polynesian Cultural Supply shop opening today at the Laie Shopping Center.



## Toan "Joe" Chau receives UV scholarship

One cannot say our mathematics program is inferior to those of other universities. Toan "Joe" Chau can tell you he didn't need to go to Harvard or Yale to receive a fellowship offer worth \$3,400 plus tuition and fees including \$660 a month for the summer from the University of Virginia.

Joe is a South Vietnamese senior majoring in mathematics, with a minor in Physical Science. He came to BYU-Hawaii in the Winter of 1972, and is graduating in June.

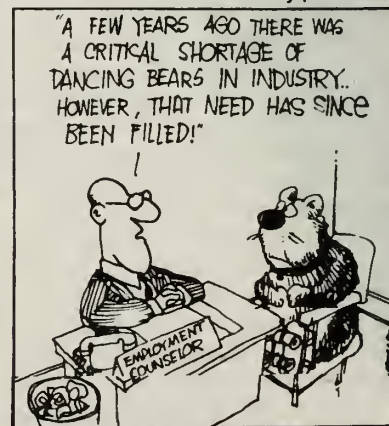
Joe is the son of Truoc Phu and Hia Yen Khanh Chau of Saigon. He attended St. John High School in Saigon where courses were taught both in English and Chinese. Chinese is his first language. Vietnamese is his second and English is his third, but he bypassed the ELI courses here.

"Joe is one of the best students we've ever had during the 18 years I've taught math here," commended Professor Richard Coburn. "He is one of our top students."

During his three-and-a-half year studying here, some student may remember him as one time physics lab assistant and once in charge of the mathematic study hall.

Joe will begin working at UV this fall to do graduate studies in Engineering Physics.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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# SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

## A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Starring Wendy Hiller, Leo McKern, Robert Shaw, Orson Welles, Susanna York. Beheaded in 1535, Sainted in 1935, Thomas More was a fiery 16th century statesman, brilliantly portrayed by Paul Scofield.

"An extraordinary human and moving drama!" Joseph Gernis, *NEWSDAY*. "A Man For All Seasons is a film for all time. A great motion picture, beautiful and satisfying," Judith Crist.

All you English 202 students, don't miss it!



Basketball star Aisa Logo was chosen to the Armed Forces League 1975 All-star second team and received his trophy earlier this week.

## Revolutionary writing. . .

*continued from page 3*  
readers—that is, people other than teachers.

"It may be clear, specific, correct and well-organized, but it is terrible in that most people would not want to read it. It's not good writing," he explains.

And if most people have the potential to write well, why don't they do it?

"Because they approach writing backwards: They try to get their thoughts clear before, and as they write. It would be much faster and much easier if they would let their thoughts flow quickly and continuously onto seven pages of paper before they go back and edit it down to one page of finished material. That's good writing," Elbow concluded.

## COMING ACTIVITIES

- Mar. 21 Faculty Seminar Helen Moffat  
A.C. 155, 10:30 a.m.
- "THE SHOW SHOW"  
Auditorium, 9:30 p.m.
- Mar. 22 Movie, "A Man For All Seasons"  
Auditorium, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.
- Apr. 2 PIANO RECITAL  
Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.
- Intramural Weightlifting Tourney  
Gym, 9:00 p.m.
- Apr. 3 BELL RINGERS  
Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
- P.E. Rabbit Hop  
Gym, 4 p.m.
- Jazz and Symphonic Band  
Concert, Aud., 8:00 p.m.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Ke Alaka'i accepts classified ads free of charge to students and departments of the University. However, space is limited.

We hold the rights to edit lengthy announcements. All materials must be received by each Wednesday noon in order to appear in our Friday's publications.

We will accept materials presented in person, at Room 160, or mailed to P.O. Box 1, BYU-Hawaii.

Real live "EASTER BUNNIES" for sale. Call Mark Coburn: 293-5646.

## APPLY NOW

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR SPRING TERM POSITIONS OF KE ALAKAI EDITOR AND ASSOCIATE EDITOR ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT WRITTEN STATEMENTS TO DR. JAY FOX, COMMUNICATIONS & LANGUAGE ARTS DIVISION CHAIRMAN.

THE POSITIONS CARRY SOME MONETARY REMUNERATION.

# MORMON FINE ARTS FESTIVAL . . .

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

April  
1975

31

Literary Reading  
155 A.C. 12:30-1:30

1

Literary Reading  
155 A.C. 12:30-1:30  
University Singers &  
Childrens' Choir  
Auditorium 8 p.m.

2

3

Literary Reading  
155 A.C. 12:30-1:30

4

5

Symphonic Wind  
Ensemble  
& Jazz Ensemble  
Concert  
7:30 p.m. Ballroom

April 1-8 ART SHOW Aloha Center Mall - Students and Community

"Fine Arts Ball"  
9:00 Ballroom

6

7

8

A Day a Night  
and A Day

9

Dance Concert  
Diana Horton  
8:00 Auditorium

10

11

12

13

14

15

16

17

School's  
Out!

18

19



# Seasiders lose rugby title bid

'Seasiders' rugby ended the 1975 season in low key last Saturday, after making the knockout round the climax of the season. With the second best record in the league, 5-1-1, they took on fourth ranked Laie "A," and came up on the short end, losing 9-7, and with it the title they won last season.

In another upset on the same day, third ranked Diamond Head dealt No. 1 Barbarians out with a 6-3 gain. However, the Barbarians will still get a shot at the title after the two winners of last Saturday's competition meet here tomorrow. Tomorrow's winner will meet the Barbarians. The site is yet to be announced.

The Seasiders took the field sluggishly against the wind and trailed, 3-0, at the half. Laie's first-five, Taufu Pulu, an ex-Seasider, kicked a close range penalty field goal midway in the first half.

But second-five John Elkington put the Seasiders on top with a try. John followed his own punt-kick, dribbling the ball into the end zone and recovering it for 4 points. The conversion failed, but fullback Lopeti Foliaki connected on a penalty field goal from 45 yards out to make it 7-3 for the Seasiders.

Laie's chance finally came toward the end of the game. A try by Viliami Taumoepeau tied the game, 7-7, and the conversion by Sione Moeaki, another ex-Seasider, gave Laie the 9-7 edge.

Seasiders got a last chance to go on top in a penalty, but Lopeti's kick went wide from 55 yards, and the last whistle went off.



BYU-H winger Eleri Talataina quickly releases the ball as a Laie player hauls him down. Laie won 9-7, ending the Seasider's 1975 season with a 5-2-1 record.

Sports editorial. . .

## OUR WITHERING RUGBY

by Sione A. Mokofisi

Ke Alaka'i Editor and two-time rugby letterman

*Our rugby team's failure in the championship knockout round cannot be regarded as a sign that the game is dying at BYU-Hawaii. All athletic teams are entitled to take their turn at the losing end sometime and the Seasiders are no exception.*

*What seems to be the issue these days is the enthusiasm we show in supporting a varsity sport such as rugby, the major sport of the University. Once known across the nation as the No. 1 team in the US, the BYU-Hawaii rugby team became a laughing stock last Saturday in its closing game.*

*It used to be a tough team to beat. It is now getting to be a toy obstacle in the league. It used to be a tough team to get on. Now coaches almost have to beg players to come out for the team. And practice hours are ill attended.*

*Well, let us players say some of our grievances: Most had to be at the PCC 5:30 show by 5 o'clock. Some had to be there by 4. Some were angered when announced trips flopped. Some didn't like the way rugby scholarships are given.*

*As a former player I foresee a worsening condition when working players have to slice up practice hours in order to be at work. Such a problem can be solved with sufficient scholarship awards to free the players from at least 10 hours of work each week plus Saturdays.*

*The rest of our grievances are morale based. For instance, the peak of a rugby player's career is reached when he joins a touring team visiting other countries. When you're promised a tour and it doesn't materialize, there's not much sense hoping you'll ever get to go. You might as well hang your boots up and go home.*

*I'm afraid rugby may follow soccer down the drain. Soccer went down because both players and coaches claimed that the other was not doing their jobs. Rugby is now about two blocks from that stage.*

*The coaches will blame the players for losing interest in supporting the game as evidenced by this year's record. And the players will point to last Saturday's episode as classic mismanagement: No transportation provided, and no uniforms to wear. We had to borrow UII jerseys for the game.*

*It all boils down to one thing: There is very little enthusiasm in supporting the game on this campus. If we keep going at the rate we are now, rugby will soon die.*

*From the players' point of view, support and promotion of the game is poor. The players are torn between work, studies and rugby. Scholarships and other support from the department must be offered to help them find time to develop the kind of rugby team BYU-Hawaii is capable of producing.*

## Intramural round-up: Eagles & Seahorses take V-ball lead

Seahorses and Eagles are leading the mens' volleyball with three wins a piece. Seahorses joined the Eagles this week after defeating Tai Tai Wednesday night, 15-8, 7-15, 15-10.

Samsons are in second place (2-1), Tai Tai's are third (2-2), Falcons are fourth (0-3) and Pioneers are still wandering (0-4).

Meanwhile, the Raiders take full command of the womens' division with a perfect 4-0 record. Kimuas are second (2-1), Honkey Cats (2-2) are third along with the Justice Radicals (2-2), followed by the Mermaids (1-3) at fourth place and Under-estimated (0-3) still occupying the bottom cellar.



All majors welcome

# BYU-HC's New Agricultural Program Set for Fall

by Sione Mokofisi

All students, regardless of major field of study, will be able to take advantage of the University's new Agriculture Program recently approved to begin in the fall semester. But interested students should start right away with the field-work part of the course which will begin early next month.

According to Dr. Patrick Dalton, Pro-

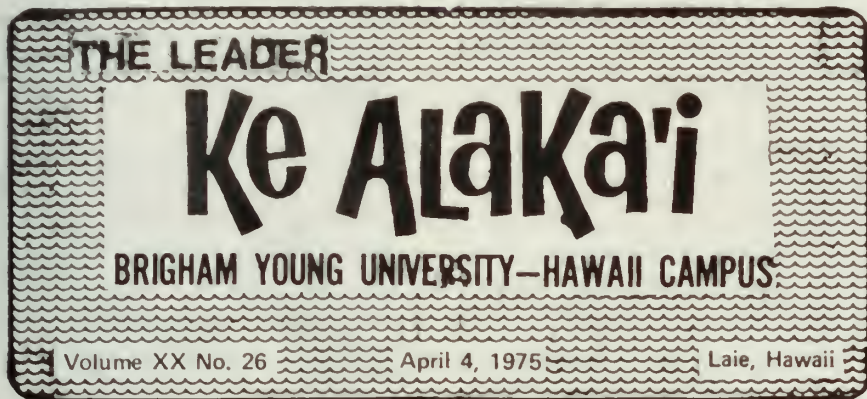
The land will be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis. Students in the course will get first priority. The school will clear the land, provide water and tools, but the student will do his own work and keep all the produce for himself.

"The classroom instructions will be directed so students can wisely and product-

studying the types of crops students want to raise," Dalton said. And course 120 "Methods of Tropical Agriculture," will teach the students how to take care of those crops.

"The main purpose of the early stage of this program is to help all students when they return home where they usually have access to land, to grow the staple crops of their diets. We don't care what major a student may be in, we want him to go home with at least enough knowledge to productively use the resources he has available at home."

Bro. Dalton said that the agriculture program will not spend time in research and experiments projects. "We have agriculture schools all over the country that have this information available. We're going to devote ourselves to practical experience training right on the spot," he concluded.



## NEW LRC PLANS

If you'll still be around for the Winter Semester of the 1976-77 school year, you'll get to use the 2.5 million-dollar Learning Resource Center recently approved to start going up this fall. The new addition to the present 19,000 square-foot building will bring 42,000 square-foot more, which will be the size of the Aloha Center without the ballroom.

"I think the most important thing for now is that we have contracted a local firm, Al Smith & Howorth for the plans, and we are also working with a mainland company as a consultant," says Director of Physical Plant, Mr. Wes White.

"We had had our program presented for about three or four years, waiting for approval, which is the first phase," he continued. "The second phase is acquiring an architect. wjoecj we dod ?ast weel om megp tiating with Al Smith & Howorth. The

architect, which we did last week in negotiating with Al Smith & Howorth. The third phase is the construction process which Curtis Fawson, director of Multimedia, will be doing in the next couple of weeks in Salt Lake City. And the fourth phase is furnishing the building and moving, which should be completed by January of 1977."

The new building will be air conditioned and fully carpeted, says Wes White. Larger studying area, more multi-media facilities and other related materials will all be provided in this new center.



PATRICK D. DALTON

ively raise whatever crop they want. For instance, Polynesians are good farmers. They know their crops. But, in their traditional ways they rotate their planting around the little amount of land they have, leaving part of it to lie idle for a couple of years. One of the things we will concentrate on will be teaching the Polynesian students to prepare the land to be usable all the time.

The 110 course, "Principles of Tropical Agriculture," will be directed towards

fessor of Biological Sciences, who will be directing the program, the success of this first phase will open up chances for further development of the program into a full-scale syllabus toward a major and minor field to include animal studies.

"All benefits from the course will be taken by each individual student," said Dr. Dalton who has had experiences with agricultural programs as Range Manager for the U.S. Department of Agriculture; Director of Forest and Range Research and Rehabilitation for the United Nations in Korea; Associate Plantation Manager (livestock) at Liahona High, Tonga; Assistant Professor and Instructor of Plant Science at Utah State, University of Arizona and Director of Farm Operations here from 1955 to 1958.

He went on to explain in detail how the course will be conducted both in the fields and in the classroom, "We are starting with only two classroom courses; Agriculture 110 and 120. The remainder of the time will be spent out in the fields.

The land question which killed the early program back in the 50's is solved, said Dr. Dalton. "Permanently, we have acquired a total of 108 acres. We are using 40 acres, in the first phase which is located right behind the Married Student Housing. The second phase will take up all the land behind the dormitories all the way to the new PCC addition including the gravel pit, which will be leveled and filled with top soil. And the final phase will include additional 33 acres toward Hauula.



# KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

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## Letters to the editor . . .

### Mural art

Dear Sir:

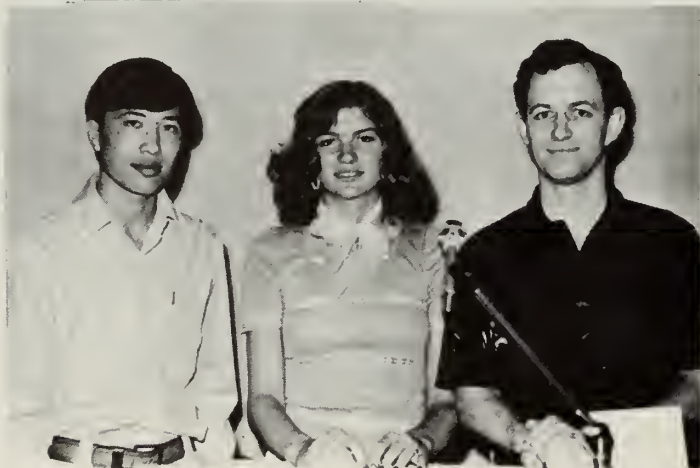
Just a quick word of thanks for the comprehensive and well-done article in your Mar. 21 paper, "Samoan Artist Enlivens Polynesia." You managed to catch and to put into words the spirit of what I tried to verbally express during our interview. But my medium in art is painting, whereas your, obviously, is writing.

You are a gifted and experienced editor yet in this article you went further and into greater depth than many writers would be able to do. Possibly only a fellow Polynesian like yourself could have grasped so sensitively my problems and ideas.

When the mural is finally completed you will most certainly receive an invitation to the dedication ceremonies—and I hope you'll be able to attend to see the 2500 tiles in place at the entrance to the community gymnasium at Molokai High.

Fa'afetai!

Mataumu Toelupe Alisa  
Artist for *Makahiki o Molokai* Mural



### WINNING SPEAKERS. . .

Winners of the Art Festival Speech Contest: (L to R) Dale Mooso, second place; Debbie Larsen, third place; and Victor Gray, first place. Topic of speech was "Does the U.S. have a moral obligation to intervene in South Vietnam."

## Bilingual Education Needed

# Save our valuable local language

by Sione Mokofisi  
Editor, Ke Alaka'i

Mr. Moehau's observation, "English in Tonga" on page 3, is a sound one. I agree that Tongan students, and all students, should make special effort to sharpen their English while studying here.

However, it's the age old question of "how qualified are our graduates?"

The assumption that speaking perfect English is a sign of an educated person is nonsense.

First, what is an educated person? And second, are all English speaking people educated? And still from another angle, is the English language superior to the Tongan, or any other language for that matter?

If English is the superior language and the language of the educated then Russians, Japanese, French and Germans are uneducated - are they?

But everyone knows that's not so. Education in these non-English speaking countries is as good, and even better in some respects than some of ours.

The point I'm clinging to here is: It doesn't matter what language we use as our medium of acquiring educational knowledge, or better yet the status of an educated person. In the case of Tonga, and other bilingual countries, mastering of English shouldn't be the only sign of an educated person. An educated person must be able to have a good knowledge of English, but a perfect command of his own tongue.

What good would it do his people if he is perfectly educated in a foreign language but can't explain what he knows to them?

It's sad that more and more smaller nations have to coercively emphasize specialization in English, thus looking down on their own language as an inferior tongue. Because the next thing they would do is despise their own culture.

These small nations' best bet is to

develop their education systems bilingually. The local language is as inevitable as the foreign one, but the local tongue is more precious and the most valuable.

## Personality Profile



How much do you know about Stacey Stringfellow?

Stacey was originally born in Greece. She is pure Greek. Later she moved to Mexico where she stayed for over 10 years. While there, she learned to speak Spanish, and can now speak it very fluently. She also lived in Utah and California, and is now (obviously) in Hawaii. Quite the little traveller!

Stacey has been here one year and she just loves it here. She likes to meet all the different kinds of people we have on the campus. One of her very favorite pastimes is to watch television, so if you ever want to know about your favorite television show, just ask Stacey!

Stacey just celebrated her 21st birthday April 2nd. So, Happy Birthday, Stacey!

## Careers in farming

Young people are flocking to it—the professional end. Agriculture Colleges report a strong spurt in enrollments. Good opportunities await graduates as managers, administrators and salesmen in such agribusinesses as food processing, wholesaling and retailing and also as agricultural scientists and engineers.

Small farms are on the wane, however. These operations just don't cope with the necessary technology and high capital requirements. Increasingly, farming is becoming a big business, and by 1980, it's predicted, there will be nearly 900,000 professionals in agriculture and other jobs involved in natural resources.



# English in Tonga

by Folau Moehau

I have recently become aware of a problem in Tonga concerning the BYU-HC graduates. These graduates are being mocked by the people in Tonga because of their English handicaps. I have therefore decided to discuss possible solutions to the problem.

The use of English marks an educated person in Tonga. When someone graduates with a baccalaureate degree, he is expected to write and speak acceptable English. Tongans, educated and uneducated, understand that most all subjects in the universities of the western world are taught in English. Therefore, a good knowledge of English is of utmost importance to pursuing a degree.

BYU-HC graduates changed the history of education in Tonga. It used to be very rare for a Tongan to hold an university degree. Between 1945 and 1960, there were only five Tongan degree holders throughout the kingdom. The first was King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV. He graduated from Sydney University in Australia with B.A. and LL.B. degrees.

During the last fourteen years, the number of degree holders rose to a hundred, of which more than half graduated from BYU-HC. People regard a degree holder as an important person. The increasing number of BYU-HC graduates now working in Tonga has significantly affected the Tongan people's attitudes concerning the value of holding a degree.

I think some of the Tongan students do not take their study of English seriously. They look for the easy way out. They are taking English courses from "easy" teachers so that they can have good grades. When I registered to take English 111, some friends attempted to persuade me to look for this "easy" teacher because I would not get good grades from the instructor I signed up with. I kindly reminded them that I came to this university to learn as well as to obtain good grades.

Many Tongans on campus speak English only in the classroom. There are primarily four reasons why Tongans use Tongan on campus instead of speaking English.

First, it is a difficult habit to break not to use their own language when speaking informally among themselves. Secondly, many resent the use of English among themselves because of seemingly "fie palangi" (trying to be a white man). Many will mock those who use English frequently.

Thirdly, they feel they must speak Tongan among themselves, otherwise other Tongans will withdraw from them. And,

finally, married students mostly communicate with their spouses and children in Tongan because their families often don't understand or speak English.

I will not feel happy to graduate from BYU-HC if my English is not up to an acceptable standard. Every Tongan student knows whether his own English is good or not. Self is the greatest judge. When I go back to Tonga with a BA degree, I will be expected to use good English, both written and spoken.

Some BYU-HC graduates now in Tonga who have English handicaps could be compared to sanctimonious missionaries. They appear to wear formal uniforms, seem to be devoted, and to know what they are doing,

---

Mr. Folau Moehau is a principal of Pangai Middle School of the Church Education System in Tonga and is here for one year to complete work for his B.A. Degree. Prior to working for the Church, he was an elementary teacher in the public school system for several years.

---

but their work is not highly productive. While at BYU-HC, they often did not make good use of their time even while studying. They spent it on "Happy go lucky" activities.

The inability of some of the graduates to speak English well makes the local people say, "BYU-HC is not a good university." I do not agree with the local people. Any blame here should be on the students. The English program itself seems not to be at fault because a few graduates have taken it before and are able to speak English exceptionally well.

In conclusion, some of the following ideas might be considered as solutions. Tongan students now attending BYU-HC should do their very best to upgrade their standards of English. They need to seek more help from their teachers. They must speak English on campus among themselves.

There is a great need for all Tongans in this university to take at least one English class every semester until they graduate. They should mingle more frequently with other cultures using English as a common base. They should do more reading on their own time such as newspapers, magazines, and periodicals.

If they fail to do these things, they may be ashamed of themselves when they return to Tonga. We need to prove to local Tongan people that BYU-HC is not only one of the best universities in which to learn leadership, human relations, and academics, but also a university that graduates superior students who use written and spoken English.



FOLAU MOEHAU

## Commissioner's lecture:

## 'Good, Evil, Administration'

Dr. G. Homer Durham, Commissioner of Higher Education for the State of Utah, will present another in the Commissioner's Lecture series on Thursday, April 10, 10:30 a.m., in the Little Theatre.

Commissioner Durham is a nationally known figure in education and public administration. He served as president of Arizona State University prior to assuming his present duties as head of all state-run universities and colleges in Utah.

The title of his lecture is "Good, Evil and Public Administration."

The Commissioner's Lecture Series is sponsored by the Commissioner's office of the Church Education System. In the words of Neal A. Maxwell, the purpose of the series is to "permit scholars from various academic fields . . . to draw upon their knowledge and insights in the context of their religious commitments."

Dr. Durham is a member of the National Academy of Public Administration, one of the few citizens having that status. He is past president of the American Society for Public Administration.

The series has included such LDS scholars as Hugh Nibley, Leonard Arrington and others. These lecturers reflect the fact that secular scholarship and spiritual truths are harmonious. This particular lecture by Dr. Durham will be of particular interest to all students and faculty who have an interest in business management, public administration and related fields.



# Mormon Fine Arts Festival . . .

## Art Students Gather Exhibit Honors

The 1975 Mormon Fine Arts Festival Winners of the Arts Contest were named Tuesday. The annual Arts Festival features art works of BYUH students in fields of arts from Oil Painting to Photography.

Doris Bireh heads the list of winners with her entry entitled "Still Life" placing first in the Oil Painting category. Wayne

Lehano's "The Real Old Style," which entered the College Art '75 Show, took first prize. In the Photography Contest, Ray Oliver gamered both the first and third place positions with his entries, "Black on White No. 7" and "Alone."

Mataumu Alisa, BYUH Artist-in-Resident from Western Samoa was the lone

judge of the contest. Entries to the Arts Contest Exhibit are on display at the Aloha Center Mall from March 31 to April 4. The winners of the contest were awarded certificates for their outstanding art works and certain prize-winning entries will be purchased by the University for the School's private collection.

### EXHIBIT AWARDS

#### OIL PAINTING

1. Doris Bireh
  2. Moses Kealamakia
  3. Edward Liao
- Honorable Mention:  
Conehita Chan  
Suzanne Hong

### TITLES

- "Still Life"*  
*"Mauna Kea"*  
*"Landscape"*  
  
*"Lonesome"*  
*"Shamisen"*

### CERAMICS

1. Clayton Au
  2. Kiwoshi Miyakawa
  3. Robert Hardisty
- Honorable Mention:  
Liza Craig  
Janice Tom

- "My Little Jewel"*  
*"Ancient Japan A"*  
*Untitled*

- "Mushroom"*  
*"Bald-headed Lips  
vs Hairy Nose"*  
*"Hanging Planter No. 2"*

#### WATERCOLOR

1. Viliami Toluta'u
  2. Seiko Ohba
  3. Doris Bireh
- Honorable Mention:  
David Eskaran  
Doris Birch

- Untitled*  
*"Silence"*  
*"Henskens"*

- "Still Life"*  
*"Plumeria"*

#### DRAWING

1. Edward Liao
  2. Kenneth Korb
  3. David Eskaran
- Honorable Mention:  
Kiyoshi Miyakawa  
Momi Hardy

- "Figure"*  
*"My First Mat"*  
*"Stalk"*

- "Figure"*  
*"Peeling Apple"*

#### PRINTMAKING

1. Wayne Lehano
  2. Lea Simmons
  3. Haunani Spurrier
- Honorable Mention:  
Joe Nakila  
Evelyn Vaughn  
Steve Kelsall

- "The Real Old Style"*  
*"Boatmen"*  
*"Warriors"*

- "Travel"*  
*"Fly Catcher"*  
*"Sancho"*

#### PHOTOGRAPHY

1. Ray Oliver
  2. Margo Satterfielt
  3. Ray Oliver
- Honorable Mention:  
Grace Fung  
Alan Dawes

- "Sunset Beach"*  
*Untitled*  
*"Alone"*

- Untitled*  
*"High Tacle"*







THE WINNING PHOTO. . .Black On White No. 7 by Mr. Raymond Oliver

## Are You Only A Stranger In Jerusalem?

Are you only a stranger in Jerusalem?  
Oh know you not  
The olive mountain journey has been made  
And I have descended to the height  
And climbed to the depth.  
Earth son, I need you more than blood  
And you need me, for I am the blood.

Are you only a stranger in Jerusalem?  
Oh know you now  
The stone fonts are full noow  
And the sun is behind the waters.  
I am the linen white salve  
For the soul blisters that blur in your eyes.

Are you only a stranger in Jerusalem?  
Oh know you not  
The supper has been poured and broken  
And I await gentle with basin and towel,  
To wash the dust of many roads  
And your feet no longer shall be strangers  
In my gates.

*I am a child of Jerusalem.  
I know within  
The stars burn warm and steep.  
And I have only begun to feel  
Your mountain arms enfold me.  
With trust and hand in hand  
I shall ascend the alleyway  
Unto the eastern temple  
And through the veil newly rent  
Behold the face of earth and stars and Sun.*

Melinda Muir

## Conventionally: Incoming Mail

Tip Boxell

Each shell came down  
with a rattle and one hummed note cut short  
(Conventionally: "boxcars rolling down out of the sky").  
I pushed my cheek gratefully  
into the water buffalo manure  
at the bottom of a deep furrow  
(Conventionally: "making love to mother earth").

The shells broke.  
The furrow moved.  
The fragments buzzed over my back.  
One hit my pack.  
The crunch told me that listerine was flowing  
unstaunchably into my extra socks.

But the blasts stopped!  
I peeked over the top of the furrow I  
like Kilroy's schinoo  
and saw a stone house.

Without thinking (thank God), I launched out  
into an ankle-deep-in-mud sprint.  
The sky was still full of mutterings.

I leaped through the doorway and slid across the floor.  
(Conventionally "scuttling for cover").  
A black corporal cracked the mud on his face with a grin.  
Spreading his arms, palms down, he cried,  
"SAFE!"



TIP BOXELL



# SPRING TERM FEES

Prepayment of Spring Term fees will be accepted beginning April 14. The tuition will be free to those students who paid regular student fees both Fall and Winter Semesters, but all students will need to come and receive the materials necessary for registration; fee card, meal ticket, activity card validation, dorm validation, etc. The fees can also be paid in the Aloha Center on Registration Day.

Insurance must be paid also or waivers on insurance secured.

All encumbrances must be cleared before a student may register for the Spring term. Many students have car fines, or other encumbrances. Lists of names will be posted on the bulletin boards.

There will be no temporary fee waivers for Spring term except for new foreign students. All fees for tuition and room and board must be paid by loan or by cash by registration day for the entire semester. Late registration fees will apply if fees and encumbrances are not paid by registration day.

There will be no changes made on room and board after two weeks into the semester. Students will have room and board unless they have received permission to commute or for room only. The housing office will process such petitions as they have approved prior to registration day. Those wishing to reside in the dorms must take classes during the Spring or Summer Term.

Anyone desiring to stay in the dorms and not take any classes during the Spring or summer term must obtain approval from housing. Failure to do so may result in forfeiture of the security deposit.

Those leaving for the summer and deciding not to return must notify the Business Office three weeks prior to the beginning of Fall Semester in order to avoid forfeiture of deposit.

Dates to remember:

April 1. Students making or cancelling reserved dorm space for Spring term after this date forfeit 1/2 of the deposit.

April 14. Business Office will accept prepayment of Spring Term fees and give out registration materials.

April 14. Reserving or Cancelling dorm space after this date for Spring term results in forfeiture of the deposit.

April 17. Last day of Winter semester meal tickets.

April 18. Last day for those leaving the dorms for the summer to leave the dorm. (Exception will be graduates who must stay on for graduation.)

April 22. Spring Term students must present dorm validation slips to the dorms.

April 25. Business Office must receive check-out slips for students leaving for the summer in order to not forfeit the deposit. Page 6



Guitarist Terry Itotani was one of the performers entertaining the student body in last Friday's talent night called "The Show Show."

## COMING ACTIVITIES

- April 4 Faculty Seminar Eric Shumway  
(A.C. 155, 10:30 a.m.)  
P. E. Dept. Rabbit Hop  
(Gym, 4:00 p.m.)  
Dance Production  
(Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.)
- April 5 Priesthood General Conference  
(Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.)  
FINE ARTS BALL  
(A.C. Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.)
- April 6 GENERAL CONFERENCE

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## Intramural round-up . . .

### CROSS—COUNTRY

Cross country run, anyone?

Early risers tomorrow morning, Sat., April 5, can join or watch the intramural cross country race that will take off at 7 a.m. Runners will be competing for a first prize ham, a chicken for second, a steak for third and a hamburger for fourth place.

Starting at the foyer, both men and women runners will head out on Kulanui Street and turn left on Naniloa Loop past the Temple and all the way to the corner of Wahinepee Street where the old Laie Post Office is located.

Turning left on Wahinepee Street toward the mountainside, they'll run past the Laie Park and turn right on the first dirt road past the park toward the egg farm. Coming to the first turn at the garbage dump, runners will then make a right turn toward the ocean and race for Kam Highway. They should come out right behind Matsuda's Garage.

When they get to Hukilau Beach, those who still want the ham or the chicken or the steak must turn into the beach parking lot, get a breath of fresh air, and hit the beach. Running along the beach, runners must go all the way to a place that will be marked for exit back onto the highway and enter Hale Laa Blvd., in front of Laie Elementary School.

The final leg of the run will enter Kulanui Street and head for the school. But instead of finishing right off, runners will take one more lap around the driveway circle before picking up the prizes at the foyer. Those who may not make it back for the prize-giving ceremony will find it very appropriate to go for a swim.

### VOLLEYBALL

The Eagles and the Seahorses are still tied with four victories each to lead the mens' volleyball race. However, the Eagles got an edge last week when they fought off a tough Seahorses team in a 14-16, 15-11 and a 15-10 dual. The defeat lowered the Seahorses' percentage record to 0.800 while the Eagles take command with a perfect 1.000.

Tai Tai's won one and lost one in the same week giving them a third place spot with 0.500 after three wins and three defeats. They defeated the Samsons 16-14, 15-10, but fell to the Seahorses 15-6, 5-15, and 15-10.

Samsons also have a 0.500 per cent record with a 2-2 performance. Falcons put away Pioneers, 15-9, 7-15, 15-10, and maintained a one-game step ahead of them. Pioneers are still without a win.



THE LEADER

# Ke AlaKa'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY—HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume XX No. 27

April 14, 1975

Laie, Hawaii

## Fear of Communists...

# Vietnamese Students Worry About Home

by Sione A. Mokofisi

While the U.S. Congress is debating whether to send additional aid to rescue what's left of South Vietnam, the 20 South Vietnamese on our campus are debating where to go home to after graduating, if the Communists take over the Saigon government.

As all interviewed indicated, if the Thieu government falls to the Communists, "because the U.S. refuses to send more aids to Saigon," they will not be readmitted into their home country. They said the Communists will kill all of them for having gone to school in the United States, if they manage to get back home.



JULIE VU

Meanwhile, the students express deep concern for their families all of whom are living in the Saigon area. They fear that Congress might say no, which will be the go-ahead signal for the Communists to launch an all-out attack on Saigon. And if such a time comes, the students do not know if their families will be included in the evacuation.

Miss Julie Vu, whose family was originally from the North, fears that her mother, five single brothers, one sister and a married brother and sister who are now living in Gia Dinh near the Saigon Airport, will all be killed by the Communists. Her father and the family fled the North in 1953.

Julie says, "I just talked to my mother on the phone and she said she's selling everything. I fear that she might not be evacuated because the Communists will find out that we ran away from the North and kill her and the rest of my family."

Similarly, Jani Lu, whose family fled Mainland China to live in Saigon, faces the same concern. "We fled from the Communists in China and now we have to flee again. They will kill my family for that, including my brother who works for the Saigon government and my sister who works for the Navy."

Miss Lu, however, thinks President Thieu had no choice but to surrender the highlands to the Communists in the last two weeks. "My family and a lot of people feel

*Continued on page 5*



Fotifoto

BROTHER CARLOS ASAY

## Asst. Dean Asay to work for PBO

While attending the recent General Conference of the Church, Brother Carlos Asay, assistant dean, accepted an invitation extended by Bishop Victor L. Brown to work as a full-time Administrative Assistant in the Presiding Bishopric's Office.

Brother Asay will terminate his services at BYU-HC the end of May and assume his new responsibilities in Salt Lake City on June 2, 1975. We are sorry to see him and his family leave, but appreciate the devoted service he has given this past year.

## GROUND-BREAKING FOR FIJI LDS TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Civic, Church and educational leaders in Fiji recently armed themselves with shovels to break ground for the Church's new \$700,000 technical school being constructed outside Suva.

The new school, officially called the Fiji Latter-day Saint Technical College, will be located on ten acres of the Tamavua Subdivision outside of Suva. With the site-work underway, the actual construction should begin in June and the school will probably open by January, 1976.

Former BYU-HC professor, Dr. Carl Harris, who is now acting director for the Church Education System in Fiji, said that the new school's coursework will emphasize three areas—home economics, commercial studies and industrial education. "The

college is intent on preparing young people to go into jobs or to continue their technical education at technical institutes," said Dr. Harris.

Representatives at the groundbreaking ceremony included Mrs. Sereima Qadriu, Assistant Administrator for LDS Fiji school; Mr. Joseph Sokia, First Counselor in the Fiji LDS Mission Presidency; Ratu Meli Loka, Chairman of the Tamavua Development Company; Mrs. Lavinia Ah Koy, Clerk to the Fiji Parliament; Mr. Indar Singh Walia, Fiji's Chief Education Officer; and Dr. A.V. Swamy, the Director of Education, Fiji Ministry of Education. Also wielding shovels were Dr. Kenneth Beesley, Associate Commissioner for LDS Colleges and Schools, and Dr. Alton Wade, Administrator for Church schools, Pacific Area.



# Letters to the Editor...

## Withering Rugby

Dear Sir:

I would like to respond to your Sports editorial of March 28, 1975, "Our Withering Rugby."

You made several points with which I am in complete agreement, but you also made statements which were inaccurate and should be corrected.

Points of agreement:

1. The early PCC shows are a disaster for the athletic program. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday practices are virtually impossible to hold. The volleyball team has had to resort to 5:30 a.m. practices on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, but this is impossible for rugby because of the lack of lighting.

2. It would be wonderful if athletic awards could be given in lieu of PCC work for team members. Presently, this is impossible, since the money doesn't exist, and as a result, "Players are torn among work, studies, and rugby."

3. "There is very little enthusiasm in supporting the game on this campus." Regrettably, several of the players are as guilty of this problem as most anyone else on campus.

4. It was most unfortunate that the transportation for the March 22 game did not arrive. It was ordered, but the bus company had recorded it in the wrong book, and consequently did not show up. Apologies are in order here. It seems to me that the lack of uniforms is a team manager's problem, however, not the coaches.

Points of inaccuracy:

1. You labeled yourself "two-time rugby letterman." Unless you knew something that I, as Athletic Director, am unaware of, as of March 28, 1975 (date of article) you were still a one-time rugby letterman.

2. A 9-7 defeat does not make a team "a laughing stock." I have yet to talk to anyone who thought our performance laughable. Perhaps if certain people had had their minds on the game instead of on who might be laughing at them things would have been different.

3. You called the game of March 22, "our closing game." I am astounded to find that a starter on the team such as yourself didn't even know that our real "closing game" was March 29. In fact, you didn't even come to practice that week. Were you at the game? To me this just indicates that certain people are close to the game with their mouths, but their hearts are far from it.

4. I have been Athletic Director for four years, and never have I made a promise of a tour that wasn't kept. True, some players perpetuated rumors of trips, and perhaps certain outgoing coaches did

some wishful thinking, but as the person most responsible, I did not make promises.

5. I have yet to hear the coaches blame the players for any losses, as our Editor suggested they probably would do. In fact, the coaches have been most complimentary. They have stated to me that for a team "so small and inexperienced" as ours, they are very proud of the season's record.

In conclusion, let me say that I think the rugby team did a commendable job. We were always the smallest and most inexperienced team. I have no intentions of letting the sport drop, as was suggested in your article. As long as players turn in sufficient quantity, we will have a team!

Sincerely,

Mark Clarke

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

I may seem to have counted my chickens before they're hatched, but don't you think that my second Rugby Letter is past due?

It's funny that you accuse me of missing practice the following week, because there was no practice held. None of the players knew of any practice held that week. As a matter of fact, some didn't come to the game of March 29 because they didn't know there was one held.

And you asked me if I played in that game. I guess you don't know that I played the whole game with one eye half closed from the injury of the previous week, because there were not enough players to make a team.

## Mahalo

With this semester's final issue of the Ke Alaka'i, the hard-working staff deserves the appreciation of the editor and publisher. Like many other school newspapers, Ke Alaka'i carries a heavier burden than most professional papers. The difference is in staff organization.

The Ke Alaka'i staff consists entirely of students who are willing to sacrifice their time to learn the art of journalism. The sacrifice sometimes causes aspiring journalists to offend in their endeavors to report events and interesting issues to the general public.

Unlike professional journalists, Ke Alaka'i staffers occasionally erred in their novice estimation of the art. Sometimes we found that no matter how hard we pushed for a good paper, someone was dissatisfied with something. Obviously, we can't please everyone.

This semester's staff did a good job. Our successes were possible because of our effort, determination and willingness to put in late hours.

## KE ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

Published weekly by  
the Brigham Young University  
Hawaii Campus

SIONE A. MOKOFISI - Editor  
ROMAN GANIA - Assoc. Editor

NEETA LIND, GRACE FUNG - Staff

DEBBIE LARSEN - Typesetter

TOLIFILIFILI MUA - Photographer

MICHAEL E. FOLEY - Advisor

## Plan For Early Spring Registration

In order to make Registration Day more enjoyable, to avoid standing in too many lines, and to be less hectic and a lot more simple, we are requesting that you take care of the following three areas during the week before Registration, April 14th through April 21st.

This should take you only a few minutes and could save you a couple of hours on Registration Day. Let's all pitch in and help each other out.

1. Complete your PRE-CLEARANCE CARD by obtaining the appropriate signatures at the five various stations. These cards will be available at the Aloha Center information desk, the Business Office and the Registrar's Office window.

2. Decide on the courses you need to register for, and record them on your TRIAL REGISTRATION CARD.

3. Obtain your TUITION & FEE CARD by clearing your tuition, fees, insurance and loans with the Business Office.

Don't forget to bring these three cards with you on Registration Day.

## New Officers

The Installation Luncheon of the BYU-HC Womens' Organization was held Friday, April 11 at 12 noon in Room 155 of the Aloha Center.

The new officers for the coming year were installed, with Janice Skousen as President and Judith Craig as 2nd Vice-President.

Dean Dan Andersen was the guest speaker and the past officers were acknowledged: Winnie Graham-President, Carolyn DeLaMare-Vice-President, Camille Butler-Secretary/Treasurer, Janice Skousen-Program Chairman, Londa Chase-Social Chairman, Beverly Ottley-Publicity Chairman, Delores Loveland-Historian, and Judith Craig-Newsletter Editor.



## faculty/staff moves . . .

### Fulbright, exchanges, grad school, retire,

The U.S. Department of State has selected Michael F. Foley, CIA faculty member and Ke Ala's advisor, to receive a Senior Fulbright-Hays HSI lectureship to Indonesia for the 1975-76 academic year. He and his family will leave Laie after the summer session ends. They have been assigned to Bandung, a city of several million people.

Brother Foley is not new to State Department programs, having received an American graduate fellowship to the East-West Center in 1970-71. "Though I'll be teaching in English," Brother Foley says, "now I'll get the chance to use the Indonesian language I studied under the National Defense Foreign Language plan."

Several other faculty/staff members will also be going places this summer:

The LRC's Helen Moffatt is going to Provo, or perhaps back to Tonga to visit her new grandchild.

Brothers Bob Newell of the Education Division and Bob Tippetts of the CIA Division will be the first faculty to participate in an exchange. They and their families will change places for one year with two faculty members from BYU-Provo.

Brother Bill Clark, head of Auxiliary Services, is going to retire again. He and his family will move to Arizona.

Natural Science's Gene Devenport and family will leave soon for Utah. Brother Devenport, who says he's really enjoyed teaching here and will certainly miss us, is going into the agricultural business.

Brother Ron Jackson, CDFR instructor, will take his family to Provo. But only for a little German language work at the Y prior to departing for Germany and working on his PhD. in early childhood education.

The Business Office will undoubtedly miss Brother Rich Tyson, who is bound for Harvard. Good luck, Rich.

Also off to graduate school after the Spring session is Ritchie Sorenson of the CIA's mass communications program. Bro. Sorenson has received an assistantship at Purdue. Congratulations.

Brother Alma Burton will return to the Y after being here for the past two years.

President Eugene Hill and family will leave Laie soon for the new LTM in Provo, where Brother Hill has accepted a training supervisory position.

And Brother Jerry Loveland is rumoredly going to sail his boat to Fiji during his upcoming sabbatical. Actually, he says, he's going to be busy studying Fijian politics. The business office will miss Sister Loveland.

## Conf. Findings Being Prepared

The second annual Intercultural Communications Conference was held, with over eighty students from fourteen cultures, eleven administrators, twenty faculty members and twelve staff members in attendance.

The purpose of the meeting was to evaluate communication on campus and to suggest solutions for weaknesses.

The opening activity was a luncheon for all participants. This dinner proved to be a relaxing and enjoyable introduction to the conference.

Dr. Jay Fox, CIA Division Chairman, presented the keynote address. Most found the speech, entitled "The Problem Is," very enlightening. Dr. Fox explained that semantics, stereotyping, ethnocentrism, etc., were reasons for communication breakdown between cultures.

Numerous requests for copies of the keynote address have been received. The full manuscript will be published in the conference proceedings, which will be available in May.

During the final two hours, participants met in small discussion groups. Communication concerns were determined and solutions were suggested.

Almost all participants, especially students, felt the time was well spent. Many felt that a similar forum should be held on a more regular basis. One concern of the participants was that the valuable information would be filed away and forgotten.

Members of the planning committee are now in the process of clarifying and compiling the reports of the discussion groups. A final clarification meeting with student committee chairpersons was held with faculty staff, and administrative chairpersons.

The final compilation of materials will be presented to the administration for its recommendation and/or action.

## At Awards Assembly

### Thespians gather acting honors

"I've waited for this award for so long," said Tim Green, receiving the Best Actor Trophy for his performance in *Man of La Mancha* at the special Awards Assembly Wednesday.

Jacque Clay, a senior Drama student, gathered two of the major awards: Best Actress and Best Character actress for her performances as Aldonza in *"Man of La Mancha"* and as Pegora, the title role in *"Pegora the Witch."*

Other winners in the Drama Awards are Tip Boxell as Dr. Carrasco in *"Man of La Mancha"*; Best Supporting Actress to Sherri Skousen for her role as Isabelle in *"A Day, A Night and a Day."* Eric Landstrom, who was also nominated for Best Actor, took the Award in Best Character Actor for his role as Thropplebrock in *"Pegora the Witch."*

The Best Performance by a non BYU-HC student in a lead role went to Robert Morris as Nickles in *"J.B."* The Best Performance by a non BYU-HC student in a supporting role was awarded to Irwin Purcell, who played Sancho in *"Man of La Mancha."*

A special Drama Award was given to Prof. Richard Ballou for his musical contribution to the Drama production.



The Winners: Irwin Purcell, Tim Green, Jacque Clay, Sheri Skousen, Tip Boxell proudly displays their trophies.

## TODAY SHOW

Video tape of the TV Today Show featuring the Polynesian Cultural Center and BYU-Hawaii, filmed last December, will be available for viewers this Tuesday, April 15, at the Aloha Center.

The film, which was nationally televised on NBC, will be shown on closed-circuit TV for all interested, starting at 1 p.m.



# National convention hears BYU-HC student on culture

Duane Hurst, a senior at BYU-Hawaii Campus, majoring in English, just returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where he represented the Church schools and the state, as Hawaii's delegate to the National Alpha Chi Honor Society Convention. Duane is the President of the BYU-Hawaii Chapter of the scholarship society that is represented by 138 chapters at universities across the nation. He was the westernmost delegate at the Convention.

At the Convention, Duane delivered a paper entitled, "Now-Confrontation With The Past," a statement on 'cultural borrowing' developed by his experiences as a missionary to Thailand, a Thai teacher in the LTM and as a student on our campus.

Speaking on the thesis of his paper, Duane said, "When different cultures encounter each other they will generally participate in 'cultural borrowing' or an exchange of cultural phenomena. If, however, a culture chooses instead to isolate itself, the result eventually will be stagnation—it becomes inviable. Its people will finally turn to another culture if they are dissatisfied with the limitations of their own.

"During my two and a half years at BYU-HC, I have seen foreign students glean various 'Americanisms' and Americans expand their outlook. The importance of this is that we all share in the exchange of cultures and strive to acquire traits which will be an asset to our respective nations



photo by Robert D. Giffin

DUANE HURST

as we help international understanding in the Church.

"The BYU-Hawaii Campus fosters intercultural sharing and understanding. The atmosphere of unfeigned friendship is stronger here than at other universities I have attended. It is a tribute to the efforts of far-sighted individuals."

The biennial conference allows top students from all over the USA to gather and

share academic achievements, exchange ideas and develop a sense of national scholastic unity. According to Dr. Max Stanton, who accompanied Duane on the trip as the BYU-HC Alpha Chi Advisor, "These conventions allow the undergraduate to speak to a community larger than his own class, students and faculty can interact with other individuals of like interests, and the gatherings allow schools like BYU-Hawaii Campus to represent themselves on a wider basis. For Duane, this trip is for an academic job well done."

Alpha Chi seeks to encourage academic excellence and sound character in university students and emphasizes the importance of world leadership preparation.

Membership in Alpha Chi is open to juniors and seniors who are in the top 10 per cent of their class and have a GPA of no less than 3.5. Applicants are judged on all-round worthiness as well as good scholarship. Alpha Chi is the third largest university scholarship society in the nation.

Howard K. Smith, Co-Author on the ABC Evening News, was the featured speaker at the convention. He spoke on "American's Changing Challenge."

Two years ago at the St. Louis Convention, BYU-HC graduate Terrence Emerson demonstrated the ancient art of Polynesian feather cape making.

## 1975 Kula Manu Winners announced

The 1975 Kula Manu Contest winners were announced by Robert Foliaki, editor of the Kula Manu publications today. Leading the winners in the annual Writing Contest is Tip Boxell, a drama student. Boxell's Short Story Entry, "The Sick Lady" and his poem, "Conventionally, Incoming Mail" took the first prize in both categories.

Taking the second prize with her entry, "The Young Monk," a short story about an 18 year-old monk who took calligraphy lessons from an Old Master, is a Korean student, Me Song Han. The winning piece is a philosophical story about the cycle of birth and death.

Lon Dean, an Asian Studies Major from Kayesville, Utah, won the third prize in the Short Story category, with his entry, "The Wicked Fleeth." Second prize winner in the Poetry Category is Melinda Muir. Her winning entry is "Are You Only a Child of Jerusalem."



The Kula Manu Short Story Contest Winners: Me Sang Han, 2nd Prize; Tip Boxell, First Prize, Lon Dean, Third Prize.



## Vietnamese. . .

*Continued from page 1*

that Thieu ordered the pullout because the aid from the U.S. was halted," she says.

Kenneth Co says Thieu should not resign in order for South Vietnam to survive. "The most important thing now is Thieu's willingness to stand and fight the Communist. If he steps down, no matter who takes over, the government will start all over again and it will certainly collapse during this critical period."

Kenneth agrees there's corruption in the Thieu regime, but still thinks Thieu is the best man to lead South Vietnam now. He reasoned, "There's corruption in our government just like all other governments. Thieu can lead the South's army and drive back the North if the U.S. sends more aid to him."

Paul Tran, who's organizing a fund-raising project on campus to help South Vietnamese refugees, says he doesn't understand why Thieu ordered the pullout surrendering so much territory to the enemy. But, like his family who would like to leave Cholon as the Communists come nearer and nearer, he would rather live under Thieu's regime than the Communists if they take over.



Members of the BYU-HC A Cappella Choir surround their conductor, Dr. Michael Suzuki, at Lahaina, Maui, during their recent neighbor island tour.

## A Capella Choir Returns From Tour

by Neeta Lind and Roman Gania

Tired tonsils arose as A Capella Choir left early Wednesday morning, April 2, to just barely catch a plane at Honolulu Airport. After brief touchdowns in Maui and Lanai, the destination of Molokai was finally met. After an enjoyable bus ride, we arrived at Molokai High School for an afternoon performance and also performed that night for the communities.

When A Capella Choir left, everything to make the concert tour successful was taken

care of. A Capella embarked with a repertoire that is unprecedented in its history: a wide variety and well-balanced repertoire of music from Serious Sacred music to Jazz rock. Consequently, the music appealed to all age groups.

This was clearly evident in our first performance, the Molokai High School. The gym was packed to capacity with about 800 high school students. The concert opened with "Hallelujah," followed by the Negro Spiritual, "Dry Bones."

Thursday brought music to Maui, and performances for that day included Maui High School and an evening of entertainment for the community in that area.

At the Kahuwai Chapel in Maui, we performed for an adult audience of the community and church. They were not only receptive to popular music, but even more so to the sacred type of music.

At Lahainaluna High School, about 99 per cent of the entire studentbody attended the concert, rendered on top of a scenic hill overlooking the beautiful old capital and bay of Lahaina. The concert was, without a doubt, highly appreciated, as the Studentbody President commented later, "BYU-H has always pleased us with their entertainment, every time they visit us."

It was a well and far spent concert tour. In five concerts, the university was exposed to roughly 3,000 people, more than half of which were High School students.



PAUL TRAN

## HMSA Insurance

An HMSA insurance representative will be on campus, Monday, April 14, 21, 1975 to answer any questions that students may have regarding their medical insurance.

He will be available to answer any questions concerning the North Shore Community Health Program or the Plan IV program. It will be a great opportunity for those having problems understanding their insurance or wanting to know a little more about their medical coverage.

All students are invited to visit with the HMSA representative in the Aloha Center Mall between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Students waiting for their refunds from Prukop Insurance Company should come to the Business Office beginning on Monday, April 14, 1975.



JANI LU



# Tahitians sweep cross-country run

Two Tahitian students took the first prize awards in the last Saturday morning's 3-mile cross country run.

Tehina Mo'o came first in the men's division, establishing a first-time record of 21 minutes, 23 seconds. And Hutia Tekurio won the women's division in 30 minutes and 9 seconds.

The Tahitians each took home 5 pounds worth of ham for their effort. Marty Hood came in second behind Hutia at 0:30.50.

## CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Mens' Division: Tehina Mo'o, 0:21.23; William Sum, 0:23.23; Sundar Lal, 0:24.16.

Womens' Division: Hutia Tekurio, 0:30.9; Marty Hood, 0:30.50; Sue Ena, 0:31.27; Lindi Lueder & Arian Apo, 0:32.32.



TEHINA MO'O



HUTIA TEKURIO

## Ligairi Breaks all Lift Records

Sixteen new records were established in the mens' intramural weightlifting meet last Thursday night held in the gym. Epeli Ligairi shattered all the old records in the lightweight division and was named the Outstanding Lifter of the night.

Middleweight Anthony Piano came close to breaking all records in his division. He broke the squat, the deadlift and established a new total of 990 pounds, despite his 235-pounds bench press that was short of the old record.

In the Middleheavyweight division, Tevita Niutupuivaha also established new results in the squat, the deadlift and best total 1,010 lbs., while Afa Tonga owned the bench press lift.

Fisi Moleni ruled over the heavyweight class with three new records of his own. He lifted 355 pounds in the bench press, which was 55 more pounds than second place Charles Kealoha. Moleni squatted 375, also a new record, but was also matched by Alani Vaoleti.

Moleni did not break the deadlift record

with his 505-pound lift, but recorded a new total of 1,235 lbs.

## 1975 INTRAMURAL WEIGHTLIFTING RESULTS

Bantamweight: Richard Lai--bench press 110, deadlift 225.

Lightweight: Alex Naumu--bench press 185, squat 225, Bill Davis--deadlift 315, total 675.

Middleweight: Anthony Piano--bench press 235, squat 345, deadlift 410, total 990.

Lightheavyweight: Epeli Ligairi--bench press 290, squat 360, deadlift 440, total 1,090.

Middleheavyweight: Afa Tonga--bench press 310, Tevita Niutupuivaha--squat 365, deadlift 460, total 1-010.

Heavyweight: Fisi Moleni--bench press 355, squat 375, deadlift 505, total 1,235; Alani Vaoleti--squat 375 (tie).



## BUCK AND THE PREACHER

Starring Sidney Poitier, Harry Belafonte, Ruby Dee.

Marking his debut as both director and starring actor, Sidney Poitier leaves no room for disappointment in this post Civil War western that also integrates black issues.

He plays a former Union Cavalryman whose job in the Reconstruction period is to lead former slaves to their homesteads in the West.

Plenty of action, laughs and tears make this a stirring film. Harry Belafonte is superb as the grubby, itinerant preacher. Hardly trite, this true adventure story even has the Indians aiding blacks. "...nicely paced and packed with action. Sidney Poitier achieves a personal triumph in this impressive western." Cue Magazine.

## BYU-HSA

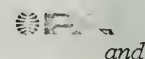
## Coming Events

Apr. 11 BYU-HSA Square Dance  
Tennis Court, 9:30 p.m.

Apr. 12 Branch IV Luau  
Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"

Apr. 13 Stake Fireside  
Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Apr. 17 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL  
Branch I Dance  
Aloha Center Ballroom, 9:30  
Band: Panesi Afualo's  
College Edition



*Davies travel*

*Announce the Appointment Of  
RICH HILL  
As BYU-Hawaii Campus  
Representative*

*Any Airline \* Anytime  
\*\*\*\*\**

*See Rich for all your summer  
flights and for charter info  
to Aust., N.Z., Japan, L.A.,  
San Fran., and Disneyland.  
Also special travel subsidy  
to Hong Kong and Taipei.*

## Spring Intramural

Intramurals sports director Norman Kaluhiokalani announced plans for the Spring semester: For the first time, intramurals competition will continue through the Spring term.

Norman said competition will be limited to coed activities. There will be no men and women's division.



# Student Slayer Sentenced to 4 years

It's been five months since freshman Tevita V. Teputepu died of a gunshot wound leaving behind wife Siniva and three children.

A 20-year old man, Wallace T. Tanouye was picked up by police and charged with the shooting which also wounded Gordon Brock, 21, who was on the Kulima Hotel security force with Teputepu during the shooting incident.

Last week Circuit Judge Masato Doi

sentenced Wallace Tanouye to four years in prison under the Youthful Offender Act for manslaughter and second degree assault.

The first count for the shooting and killing of Teputepu, and the second for injuring Brock.

Teputepu was an Education major from Tonga. His wife and children accompanied the deceased Teputepu back to Tonga for burial services.

## the leader ke alaka'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 20, No. 28

May 9, 1975

Laie, Hawaii



Robert Giffin Photo  
DR. JAY FOX

## Dr. Jay Fox Gets Assistant Dean Appointment

Dr. Dan Andersen, Dean of the University, officially announced today the appointment of Dr. Jay Fox as Assistant Dean effective June 1 when Dr. Carlos Asay leaves to work as a full-time Administrative Assistant in the Presiding Bishopric's Office.

The appointment came from BYU President Dallin Oaks, and it read:

"Upon the recommendation of Dean Dan W. Andersen, May 7, and with the approval of Commissioner Neal A. Maxwell, I am pleased to appoint you (Dr. Jay Fox) Assistant Dean of BYU-Hawaii Campus, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Carlos Asay."

In making the announcement Dr. Andersen said, "We have had the opportunity to select someone from on-campus, or elsewhere but we received a large amount of support for selecting Dr. Fox."

"His academic ability, leadership and dimension of spiritual quality made him the outstanding candidate for the position."

"He has demonstrated commitment to BYU-Hawaii; 5 years of excellent service as faculty member and (CLA) division chairman."

"And after serious reviewing with faculty and staff, Dr. Fox enjoyed a wide range of support by his colleagues. That is evidence of performing well in his responsibilities with his instructors and administration," the Dean concluded.

In annual Lei festival . . .

## BUFFY is May Day Lei Queen

Miss Nelanette U'ilani Murray, a TIM major student here, reigned as May Day Lei Queen in the annual celebration at Waikiki Shell last Thursday. A group of 14 school-mates also participated in the daylong festivity, accompanying Miss Murray at her court.

"Buffy", as Miss Murray is known amongst friends, was chosen from several applicants to be the state's May Day Lei Queen. She



NELANETTE MURRAY

was crowned in the Coronation ceremony by Mr. Richard K. Sharpless, Managing Director, City & County of Honolulu.

At 2 p.m., the Lei Queen opened the Lei Exhibit for the Photography Session. Her court attendants also performed a hula number.

Locally, the PCC held its own May Day celebration, on the same day. Processions of leis from the villages were highlighted with dances. Historically, the new village of the Marquesas made its debut as a separate group with colorful leis, costumes and dances.

Although the new village has not appeared on the Invitation to Paradise show, or at the Peageant of Long Canoes, the villagers demonstrated several Marquesan dances with amateurlike skill, but with magnificent enthusiasm.

May Day dates back to 1928 to the first Lei Day. The holiday celebrates the meaning of leis as the Hawaiians use them. A lei, whether of flowers, ferns, feathers or shells, when given, transmits a message of sincere affection.

It dates back to Goddess Kapo, sister of Pele, who came from Hawaii and was attracted by the "Pua Liko Lehua", plucked it and wove the blossoms into a lei, which she wore suspended from her neck.

From the giver it can mean: goodbye, goodluck welcome home, until we meet again, and the most beautiful of all expressions; I Love You.



# ke alaka'i

EDITOR: Stone A. Mokofisi  
ASSOC. EDITOR: Roman Gania  
PHOTOGRAPHER: Tolifilifili Mua  
TYPESETTER: Grace Fung  
ADVISOR: Barbara Elkington  
May 9, 1975

Ke Alaka'i is a weekly publication of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. The staff is consisted of students with the help of a faculty member, serving as instructor.

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Spring Semester issues of Ke Alakai'i will be published weekly. Deadline for submitting articles, letters, and classified ads is every Friday. Letters and articles are welcome, and classified ads are free of charge to students and departments. Please note that the space of our publication has been reduced: keep articles and letters comparatively short.

## Editorial:

# Who was Responsible?

Well-meaning Latter-day Saints occasionally refer to the "Jews" as the villains of the Christian Era.

Granted that both in the gospel of John and in the Book of Mormon we find the "Jews" identified in this light. However, Latter-day Saints who consider themselves the people of Israel, too, ought to understand the special use of this work. (D & C 136:22)

A careful reading of John shows that the Jews he's condemning are certain Jewish officials and authorities who demanded to know who was preaching and what was being taught. (John 1:19, 24 etc.)

Certainly all the Jews weren't persecuting Jesus, (John 5:16) and seeking to kill him (John 7:1) since not only were all of his apostles Jewish, but nearly all of his followers were Jewish as well.

Elder James E. Talmage sheds considerable light on this problem where he writes:

"...the Jews, that is to say, some of the official class, for so the evangelist John employs the term..." (Jesus the Christ, 22nd, ed., p. 207)

Biblical and historical research will show the Jesus was crucified because he was considered rebellious against Roman authority, not because an illegal Jewish tribunal wanted him executed for saying he was the son of God. Most of the Jewish

# President Kimball calls for Bicentennial Observance

From the Church News

President Spencer W. Kimball told students and friends of Dixie College, St. George, Utah, April 25 that America will remain strong as long as the influences of her citizens obey the will of God.

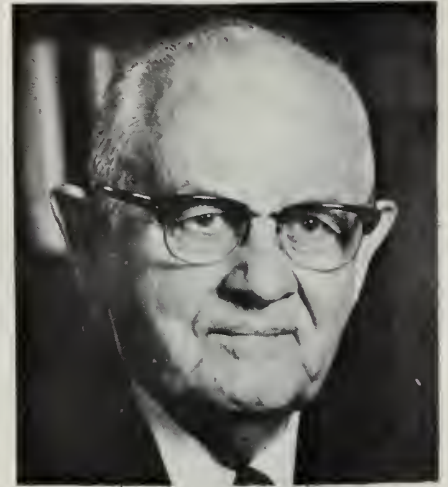
The speech given by the prophet was delivered to a fireside during D-Week, a tradition at DC dating from early college beginnings when students and faculty constructed the block "D" on the Black Hill west of St. George.

President Kimball began his speech by declaring his love for the American flag, telling of two small flags in his office at his home and stating, "I am grateful for what they stand for."

Recalling a trip he made to Europe many years ago when he lived in Arizona, President Kimball told of his return voyage by steamer and his impression upon seeing the Statue of Liberty and the flag waving in the breeze.

He said, "I felt as I had not felt quite so deeply before: This is my country."

"I know it has problems; I know that there are



PRES. SPENCER W. KIMBALL

people who have problems, some people who are not righteous... but all in all, it's a great world," he said, adding, "I think it's well if we can develop a great love for our country."

President Kimball also referred to the nation's Bicentennial and the commemoration which began the preceding week with the reenactment of the first battle of the American Revolution in Concord, Mass., and a speech by U.S. President Gerald R. Ford.

President Kimball condemned those who caused disturbances at the activities of the commemoration and cautioned all Americans to keep the nation strong by having faith in God.

He called upon the young people of Dixie college, along with other youth, to become leaders of America, stating, "We must warn Americans that theirs is the responsibility of keeping the faith."

Then, returning his subject to the present time, President Kimball said to the fireside congregation, "I ask you to reaffirm with our pilgrim fathers that we are a God-fearing people that true freedom comes only by fearing the Lord."

President also reminded his listeners of the power of the family in keeping the nation and the Church strong and declared that "chastity and love one's neighbors are cornerstones" to true freedom.

## GI BILLS

The recent nine-month extension of GI Bill entitlement was explained further by V.A. because of questions being asked by many veterans.

The extension was provided by Congress to help veterans attain their bachelor's or first professional degree, according to William C. Oshiro, Honolulu Regional Office Director. So, to begin with, a veteran who has earned any bachelor's or professional degree, is not eligible for the nine-month extension.

## TIE PIN LOST

LOST! Pearl and Diamond tie stick pin

Sunday, between Campus and MSH

IF FOUND

Please return to Meldon or  
Amor Larsen.



**Noted bard says:**

## **Writers' poems don't have to rhyme**

By Kimball Larsen

Being introduced as a poet is very hazardous. People seem to get the idea that a poet is someone who can go

Da-ta-Da-ta-Da-ta June,

Da-ta-Da-ta-Da-ta Moon,

said William Stafford, one of the most highly respected poets in the United States who was on campus last Wednesday night, to tell of his philosophy of writing.

"But being a poet is much more than that. A poet is a writer and his poems don't have to rhyme. Milton rhymed, but to say that Milton was a great poet because he rhymed is not right," he declared. Not surprisingly, many of the works of William Stafford do not rhyme.

Over fifty people attended the reading in the Little Theater and the reception that was held afterwards in the foyer. Mr. Stafford said of writing, "A writer is not so much one who has something to say and has mastered the skills. A writer is someone who has found the way into a process that will bring about things to say that never would have occurred to him if he hadn't entered the process." Of his own poetry Stafford said, "The Language carries me to places I couldn't have anticipated."



Models... High Chief of Marquesas and his Queen will be seen more often at PCC

### **MAJOR ART SHOW**

....Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi's Major Art Show honoring artists recently elected to the Hawaii Painters and Sculptors League. BYU-H artist-in-residence Mata'umu Alisa was elected and his grant 60' X 10' mural was on display. Dean Dan Andersen also spoke, and the Madrigal Singers sang at the opening ceremony.

Photo by  
External Relations Dept.



## **Hawaii Polynesian Cultural Supply**

Laie Village Shopping Center

MOTHER'S DAY SALE



10%, 20%, 30% OFF  
on

**combs  
hula skirts  
hats leis  
and other specials**





May Day is Lei Day...Mele and Fasi Tovo displaying their lei entries which both won prizes at the PCC May Day Lei Contest.

## TRAFFIC RULES

The BYU-HC traffic regulations require that all cars be parked within marked stalls. All other cars parked in any other area will be cited.

Also parking in front of all Women's Dorms and Men's Dorms is restricted to loading and unloading only. All other vehicles must be parked in marked stalls/

### Towing and Impounding Policies

The BYUHC Police may take into custody and tow away any vehicle under the following conditions:

- Untaxed vehicles on school property
- Vehicles parked so as to obstruct traffic
- Vehicles left on school property, apparently abandoned
- Failure to obtain parking permits

If vehicle is not claimed within 20 days, car will be disposed of by:

- Public auction
- Sealed bids; when no bids are received vehicles may be sold as junk.

BYU-HC is not responsible for any damages while vehicle is being towed away. Owner of car can repossess car by paying the towing expenses before the auction.

**SPLASH PARTY**  
**May 9-Friday**  
**Gym-9.30 P.M.**

## Coed Intramural in V-ball Race

Spring intramural sports kicked off last Tuesday night marking the first time intramural competition is extended to the Spring semester. This time it's strictly coeds teaming.

At present coed volleyball is the game. Games are three nights a week; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. At the end of the first week the Raiders-Eagles team took command of the race with four straight victories.

On the first night the Raiders-Eagles defeated the Seahorses-Mermaids team, 15-10. They went on to win again on the second night with a 15-12, 15-12 beating of Ta'i Ta'i Kimuas. And on Thursday night they faced two tough opponents but managed to defeat them both.

They went three games with the Falcons cats team, 12-15, 15-11, 15-8 and another three games with the Pioneers-Underestimated which went 12-15, 15-11, and 15-10

### Team Standings (End of 1 week)

Team	W	L
Raiders-Eagles	4	0
Seahorses-Mermaids	1	3
Falcons-Honkey Cats	3	1
Ta'i Ta'i-Kimuas	0	3
Pioneers-U-estimated	1	2

## Staff Log: 1975-76 Catalog is Ready

We noticed that the 1975-76 BYU-HC catalog, gold and white cover featuring stylized canoe with sail, was issued last week.

The catalogs can be purchased now at the Bookstore. There are some General Education and course changes which students should check.

We understand that associate professor of art Bro. LaMoyné Garside designed the cover layout. It's a beaut.

## New 'Y' replaces old 'C' on letters

We have seen the first BYU-HC letterman jackets worn by rugby players late last week. The letter "Y" has replaced the old "C" that used to stand for Church College of Hawaii. It may seem we're adopting a smaller "Y" compared to the letter worn by BYU-Provo athletes, but Athletic Director Mark Clarke said the tailor was requested to use the big block "Y" which he didn't. Anyway, the jackets are very attractive.



### MOTHERS IN OUR SCRIPTURES

by Albert L. Zobell, Jr.

**\$ .75**

Our newest gift for special women. From the example of outstanding mothers of the Bible and Book of Mormon, mothers of today can learn many valuable lessons—lessons of courage, devotion to duty, love of family, faith, comfort, patience, obedience. Among the mothers whose brief but compelling stories are told are Eve, Sarah, Rebekah, Leah, Ruth, Rachel, Asenath, Naomi, Elizabeth, and Mary, in the Bible, and Sariah and the Ammonite mothers in the Book of Mormon.

BYU-HC  
BOOKSTORE



# Seasiders minutes away from the NAIA Title

by Kimball Larsen



MVP...Panesi Afualo with his latest collections in last week's NAIA volleyball championship where he was named "Most Valuable Player" and to the All Tournament Team for the second straight time. Also named to the All-star team was Charles Johnson. The Seasiders finished second for the second straight year.

Each year BYU-Hawaii Seasiders come one step closer to winning the NAIA volleyball crown. This year it was only a matter of minutes, said Coach Mark Clarke, at Richmond, Indiana.

In the championship match last Friday night the heavily favored Seasiders needed just a couple more minutes to finish off California State College in the fifth and final game, but the Dominguez Hills collegians had it made in the shade with a 13-10 lead when regulation time ran out.

The Seasiders had won the first and fourth of the best-of-five games set, 14-9 and 14-9, forcing the match into the fifth game. Panesi Afualo and Charles Johnson displayed outstanding performances and were selected to the All Tournament team, with Panesi ruling as the king, "Most Valuable Player," of the two-day tourney.

Cal State won the second and third game, 15-13, 15-8, and jumped to an 11-5 commanding lead in the final game before the Seasiders regained their poise and began playing like the night before.

On Thursday night in the round-robin heats the Seasiders swept defending champion George Williams College, 15-13, 15-8; knocked out the host team, Earlham College, 15-2 and 15-11; rolled over Midwest rep, Graceland College, 15-9, 15-12; and stomped over Cal State, 15-17, 15-9 and 15-10.

*Continued on page 4*

## the leader ke alaka'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 20 No. 29

May 16, 1975

Laie, Hawaii

## Shumway Assumes New Position

Dr. Eric B. Shumway, associate professor of English has been named the Chairman of the Communications and Language Arts Division. The announcement was made by Dean Dan Andersen at the Faculty Meeting Thursday. Dr. Shumway will be filling the position which has been left vacant by Dr. Fox who received the appointment as the new Assistant Dean of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. The new Division Chairman will assume his position beginning June, 1975.

DEAN Andersen, in making the announcement said, "We feel that Brother Shumway brings the necessary academic experience and leadership ability to this position which will enable the Communications and Language Arts Division to continue in the excellent manner as it has with Jay Fox."

Regarding the new appointment, Dr. Shumway said, "It is a position that requires a great deal of attention, responsibility, and challenge. I feel, we have some of the

finest and most competent teachers in the university. Bro. Fox has done a very excellent job in the past four years as Division Chairman with the support the faculty gave him. It is the 'esprit de corps' and the good feeling of professional commitment of the faculty which will make this job enjoyable."

Dr. Shumway received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Brigham Young University-Provo Campus. He was a recipient of the DuPont Fellowship at University of Virginia in 1971-72 where he received his doctoral degree in English Literature. He has been teaching English Literature courses here at BYU-HC since 1966.

THE NEW Division head is currently working on a *Quick Reference Tonga Dictionary* and a book on *Tongan Oral Culture*. Bro. Shumway served a two-year mission in Tonga. A former Bishop of Hauula Second Ward, Bro. Shumway is serving as a High Councilman of the Laie-Hawaii Stake of the Church.



DR. ERIC SHUMWAY



# ke alaka'i

EDITOR: Sione A. Mokofisi

ASSOC. EDITOR: Roman Gania

Contribution Manager: Kimball Larson

PHOTOGRAPHER: Tolifilifili Mua

TYPESETTER: Grace Fung

ADVISOR: Barbara Elkington

Ke Alaka'i is a weekly publication of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. The staff is consisted of students with the help of a faculty member, serving as instructor.

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## Movie Review:

### "ODESSA FILE - INTRIGUING"

by William Gallagher

The movie, "The Odessa File," scheduled to come to Laie next month, is true to the novel in its content, mood and medium.

Both the movie and the book seem to take forever to develop their plot.

As you may already know by now, "The Odessa" is reputedly a secret organization of former Nazis who help one another establish secure post-World War lives.

In the story, a young German journalist comes upon a diary of a survivor of one of the Nazi Death Camps. This discovery inspires him to hunt down one particular ex-ss officer, Edward Roschmann, known as the "Butcher of Riga."

In view of the World's general indifference to anti-semitism and the distinct possibility of another Holocaust in Israel, the plot of the movie is somewhat disturbing.

During the major part of the picture one gets the impression that the journalist, Peter Miller, is pursuing Roschmann because of his outrage against Nazi atrocities. My disappointment comes in the closing five minutes when I discover that his motives were entirely personal in that Roschmann murdered Miller's father.

All in all, it is an exciting picture. There are moments of suspense and the intrigue is intriguing. The direction by Ronald Neame is tight and methodical, conveying to the audience a frightening sense of paranoia as

# The Plight of the Viet Refugees

by Roman Gania

It was 10:00 a.m., the public phone rang at MDII. It was from the Immigrations and Naturalization Service asking for Nguyen Duc Hien. Hien's mother sister, and one of his brothers have safely arrived in Guam, said the message. Hien called the Immigrations later but received no further information.

"He would surely be killed," exclaimed Nguyen Duc Hien referring to his father, Col. Nguyen Duc De. This was his first reaction when asked what would have happened if his father failed to get out before the fall of Saigon to the Viet Cong.

HIEN IS one of the 19 Vietnamese students who went through the ordeal of a "wait n' see" helpless predicament.

There are those who are as fortunate like Nguyen Minh Quaing whose father served as a Defense Attache Officer in Saigon. "I don't think the low-class people were able to get out," he said.

"Most of those who made it come from the rich class." From Saigon, Minh's family were flown to Clark Air Force Base.

From the Air Base in the Philippines, his family, except his father who stayed in Saigon, were transferred to Guam. Late last week, Minh's brother called, telling him that they are in Camp Pendleton, California.

JULIE Vu's family of five brothers and one sister, including her mother all got out April 25, several days before the fall of Saigon. "The latest I've heard was they're in Guam now."

Doan Minh Tri, whose friends call him Viet because his brother's name is Nam said, "My family was transported by the seventh fleet to Guam and is going to be transferred to the Mainland."

Another student who still hopes her family found a way out is Pauline Nguyen. A telegram reached a Vietnamese student about a week ago stating that her mother and sister along with one of her brothers got out.

Li Thi Huong's brother called from the airport last week. Huong asked him about the rest of the family. The brother replied, "I don't know!"

SOME are still hoping, though the odds are greater, that their families at least are in safe condition if not able to get out of the Communist seized country.

Nguyen Anh Tuan expressed his feelings about his family whom he had never heard from since the war escalated in Vietnam. "Before I was worried and couldn't study," he said, "Now I just accept everything that comes to me." Tuan's father works as a social worker in Saigon.

**Huong asked his brother  
about the rest of family.**

**The brother replied, "I  
don't know."**

Janie Lu, a Chinese student from South Vietnam has more reasons to be worried. Her parents fled from Mainland China in 1947 during the Communist takeover of Chiang's regime and settled in South Vietnam. "All my letters were all sent back to me. I have no way to find out what happened to them." As to the Clemency offer of the Viet Cong to Anti Communists, she said, "I don't know; all I could do is hope for the best."

LIKE Janie and Tuan several other Vietnamese students, have the vaguest idea of the conditions of their families, like Chau Toan, Nguyen Tri Dung, Ngo Kien Hoa, Nguyen Quoc Nam, and Nguyen Bieh Thao.

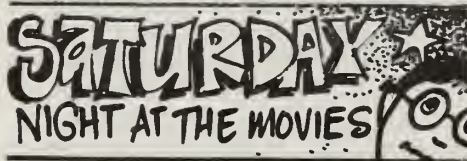
As one student said, "it's been several weeks but I still couldn't study." Another takes it differently, and as he puts it, "Que Sera Sera, whatever will be will be." These are the Vietnamese on Campus—the product of two decades of war.

Miller becomes hunted by the "Odessa" group. The excitement is heightened as Miller joins the Israeli intelligence to track down his prey.

The location work is stunning, and the story is made even more meaningful because of its basis in fact.

The film takes you to Wiesenthal's office in Vienna where Miller had gone in search of "Odessa" terrorists. Wiesenthal's comments, his display of records, his explanation of the Nazi roles and his mission to hunt down the murderers reveals the tragic era of the S.S. and Nazism and a reminder that there are still criminals who need to be brought to justice.

In addition to Jon Voight, who displays remarkable abilities as an actor in his role as Peter Miller, Maximilian Schell turns in a shrewd performance as Roschmann.



## RED SKY AT MORNING

An Alabama boat-builder enlists in the Navy during the Second World War and send his family to New Mexico until he returns. There his teenage son suddenly finds himself in the position of an "Anglo," a member of a white minority in a society dominated by "Natives" (Mexican-Americans).



# Registrar and Admissions Split

CHARLES GOO TAKES THIRD OFFICE

The Registration and Admissions Office has taken a new turn recently splitting the Director's responsibilities into three offices. Dr. Adren Bird remains as Director of Admissions, and Recruitment Officer, a new post that would be emphasized as the University expands.

The third office, the Registrar, has been assumed by Bro. Charles W. H. Goo in the last two months. Bro. Goo's responsibilities include:

- Coordinate and plan registration
- Supervise and construct and keep records
- Coordinate collection and filing of Statistical information
- Coordinate recording of grades and distribution of records
- Maintain student placement files.

The new Registrar is a 1970 graduate of BYU-Provo, with a B.S. degree in Statistics. He and wife Helen have three children: Charlene, 4; Cheryl, 2, and Cherisse, 6 mos.

Bro. Goo says his future plans to ease frustrations during registration days include initiating more preregistration procedures. Students may even be able to get a good part of their registration requisitions done by mail.



Charles Goo...says he favors advancing pre-registration procedures.

## Pacific Conference Condemns Nuclear Testing, Imperialism

Delegates meeting at a Conference for a Nuclear Free Pacific in Suva, Fiji, recently urged the peoples of the Pacific to wrest control to their destiny from the nuclear powers.

A Fiji declaration condemned French nuclear testing at Mururoa and accused the United States of escalating the nuclear arms race by planning to operate Trident submarines out of Bangor, Wash., and building a B1 bomber base on Tinian.

The 88 delegates from 20 countries of the Pacific, in a news release, "agreed that racism, colonialism and imperialism lie at the core of the issue of the activities of the nuclear powers in the Pacific."

"The conference rejoiced over the victories of the peoples of Vietnam and Cambodia and expressed its solidarity with them," the release said.

Hawaii's delegation to the conference included Rose Brennan and Pete Thompson, who presented papers on nuclear and military issues in Hawaii.

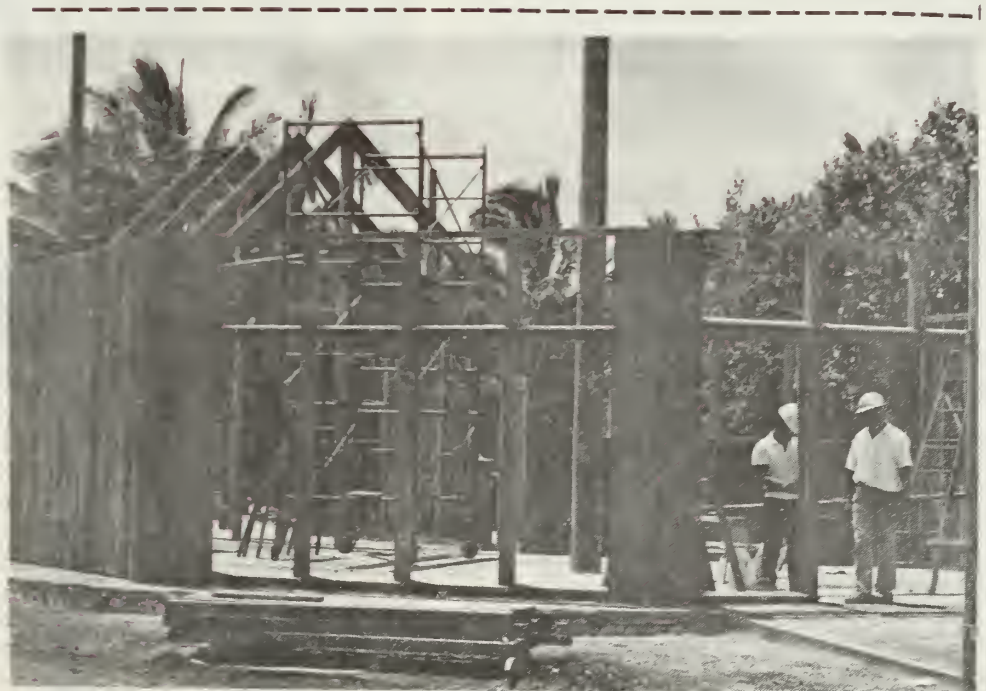
## Professors Spend Less Time In-class

A controversial survey by the Maryland Council of Higher Education reports that full professors spend 86 per cent of their working time outside the classroom. Of an average work week of 63 hours, the professors averaged just 8.8 hours of classroom time. The rest was spent on administrative and "general scholarship" activities.

The study also showed that the lower the rank the more time a faculty member spends actually teaching. Instructors log an average of 13.2 hours per week in class; assistant professors, 11.4 hours; associate professors, 10.7 hours.

The state and community college faculty had an average class enrollment of less than one half the 60.2-student average class size at the U.

Professors at community college averaged 13 hours a week in class compared to 10.5 hours at state colleges and 8.8 hours at the U. of Maryland.



This is one of the new buildings under construction at the PCC. Most of the business offices have been relocated in the completed buildings including payrolls which also took the "bread" line that is usually seen on a Friday like today along with it. One office, however, seems to be still hanging around the old area despite the digging and tearing around it. This is the timeclock office. One of the managers was overheard saying that timeclocks may be stationed around the village areas which is a very good idea. Can you imagine how much time workers in the Tohua, Tahitian and Hawaiian villages spend seeking the timeclock if it is moved in with payrolls? Might as well forget about taking a break.



# STAFF LOG: Other Campus Happenings

## No Smoking at E.M.U.

\*Students at Eastern Michigan U. voted almost two-to-one for enforcement of no-smoking rules in classrooms.

## O.S.U. Trademark

\*Manufacturers of tee-shirts, beer mugs, and other products bearing the name or seal of Ohio State U. may have to pay the institution a royalty in the future.

Last fall, OSU's board of trustees decided that the school should exercise greater control if its name and so the name and seal were recently registered with the U.S. Patent Office as trademarks.

The manufacturers balk at the idea of a royalty agreement and students complain that the new policy will only serve to increase costs to them, the main purchasers of the products.

## President Won't Serve

\*The newly elected student body president at Colorado State U. says he won't take the job because not enough students turned out for the election.

## Union Stops Painters

\*An experimental policy which allowed dorm residents at Montana State U. to paint their own rooms was stopped because of opposition from a local painters union.

## Kites are In!

\*Kites are expected to be a particularly big seller this summer. Some campus area stores have opened which sell nothing but kites.

One popular kite, however, has been declared a safety hazard and banned in several areas. The kite, made of metalized material, has caused power outages after getting tangled in power lines.

## Hearing Continues

\*A lawyer involved in the pending damage suits brought by parents of students slain in the May, 1970, shootings at Kent State U. said, before a judge invoked a gag rule, that the trial was likely to produce revelations about the incident that to date have not been made public.

### COED V-BALL

### TITLE PLAY-OFFS

Intramural coed volleyball is the most popular pastime for most students after the PCC show on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The title playoffs were played last Tuesday and Wednesday. We were unable to obtain the results in time to publish in this issue.



*Continued from page 1*

## Seasiders. . .

And again early Friday morning, the Seasiders saddened George Williams, 11-15, 15-11, 15-7, and were heavily favored to beat Cal State in the finals that night.

The Seasiders battled back to erase State's early lead, and trailed by only three points when time ran out. Panesi was unstoppable, Iameli Kaio and Melila Purcell were on target in piling up the points.

Unfortunately, time expired while the Seasiders were still serving.

The team took ten cases of pineapple which were presented to the opposing teams, and leis to their cheerleaders, at the beginning of each match. It was one reason for the support they received from the larger part of the tournament's crowd.

The trip lasted 16 hours each way. Before returning the team attended the Olde English Fair at Earlham, in commemoration of Shakespeare's birthday, and sang Aloha Oe.

Coach Clarke said that Earlham's Athletic Department was interested in acquiring P. E. graduates from here to help out in their volleyball program.







# the leader ke alaka'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 20 No. 30

May 23, 1975

Laie, Hawaii

SUPPORT!

The United States  
of America  
Bicentennial  
1776-1976

Enjoys PCC Shows

## Elder Marvin Ashton Stops Here Briefly

The past few days the BYU-H community has had the privilege of entertaining Elder Marvin J. Ashton, from the Council of the Twelve. He arrived in Honolulu Sunday Morning after a twelve day trip to the Sydney Australia Mission.

Sister and Elder Ashton spoke at the special Young Adults Fireside that was held at the Stakehouse Sunday night.

Sister Ashton told of the hard work President Spencer W. Kimball is doing. Then she talked of Section 9 in the Doctrine & Covenants.

Brother Ashton's message was one of having the courage to ask questions. He said that none of us would be here if a young lad of 14 didn't have the courage to ask which church was right.

He gave examples of questions we should ask. He said that husbands should ask their wives what they can do to be better husbands, and wives should ask their husbands what they can do to be better wives, and that parents should ask their children what they can do to be better parents. This is what Family Home Evening is for, he stated.

Tuesday Night Elder Ashton went to the show at the P.C.C. After the show he went back stage and congratulated the cast.



Elder and Sister Ashton (couple second from right) are taken on a canoe tour at the PCC. Sister and Dean Dan Andersen are at far left with Bro. and Sis. Cravens.

Below left: Samoan villagers entertained Elder Ashton and party with dances highlighted with this presentation of a kalua pig.

## Mini Operas to Open Auditorium

"The Medium" and "Telephone," twin opera plays by Gian Carlo Menotti will highlight this week's activities at the newly renovated BYU-H auditorium.

The two opera hits conducted by master Joseph Levine, Associate conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, will be staged on Saturday, May 24 at 8 p.m.

"The Medium", a tragedy tale of the supernatural was first introduced by Menotti in 1946 on Broadway with a disastrous advance Box Office. Later, word of mouth spread through New York that this "opera on Broadway" and its amusing one-act companion piece, "The Telephone" were wonderful shows.

By the end of the Spring season on Broadway, the twin Operas established themselves as hits. Today, after several thousand performances, the Menotti Operas have become standards in the opera repertoire.

Terence Knapp, a Medallist graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London and a former member of the National Theatre of Great Britain and Royal Shakespeare Company is directing "The Medium" while "The Telephone" is being handled by Tomas Hernandez.

The latter began his operatic career in Manila where he was born and studied directing at the University of California at Santa Barbara. An active member of the Opera Players, he has participated in a series of performances under the Artist-in-the-Schools program. He is appearing as Ben in "The Telephone."

Taking the lead in "The Medium" is Mary Holmes who has just completed the role of Anne Eggerman in the very successful H.C.T. production of "A Little Night Music." She is an alumna of the famed Kailua Madrigal Singer travelling through Europe and the Orient.





# ke alaka'i

EDITOR: Sione A. Mokofisi

ASSOC. EDITOR: Roman Gania

Contribution Manager: Kimball Larson

PHOTOGRAPHER: Tolilifili Mua

TYPESETTER: Grace Fung

ADVISOR: Barbara Elkington

## Spring Fine Arts Show to Stage Special Talents

Some of the finest talents on campus are combining their efforts for an exciting Fine Arts Week June 2-7.

The week starts Monday with an Art Show by Ray Dumaguin in the Aloha Center. The display will include many of Ray's artistic efforts while studying here at BYU-H.

Tuesday, June 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium will feature a first at BYU-H with "Creatics," focusing on using creativity as the medium in dramatic acting.

The experience in drama-traumas by perennial senior Jacques Clay includes popular vocal selections, pantomime, improvisation, the loves of Snoopy, the Unsinkable Molly Brown, Queen Elizabeth, Anne Frank, and the Charwoman, as well as other "Jacques originals."

Greg Tata will favor the campus with vocal and piano selections on Wednesday, June 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium. Greg, whose schooling and musical accomplishments are varied and worldwide is sure to provide the audience with a night of enjoyable talent.

Randy Boothe, director and mastermind behind the success of Showcase, will perform solo Thursday, June 5 at 8:00 p.m. on the Auditorium stage. This is a rare opportunity to enjoy Randy's talents as he performs works by Beethoven, Bach, Schumann, and Schubert, as well as several contemporary pieces by Poulenc and Griffes. Randy will also perform some of his own original compositions in the recital.

Winding up the week on June 6 and 7 in the Auditorium, are performances of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" by the BYU-H Repertory Theatre Company under the direction of Brent Pickering. The performances will be at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 8:00 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at the door.

As US Ties Loosens Up. . .

## Thailand's Freedom Looks Bleak

The United States, following the policies of Super Kissinger, has sold out to the communists in Southeast Asia. Naturally, those few free nations that are left do not

### Editorial

BY KIMBALL LARSON,

RETURN MISSIONARY FROM THAILAND.

trust the U.S. any longer, and look upon the presence of U.S. troops in their countries as a liability rather than an asset.

The governments of Thailand, Malaysia, and the Philippines are afraid that they are next in line for communist conquest and that the presence of U.S. troops will bring about the inevitable attack and/or insurgency sooner than they can prepare for it.

Thailand has long been a friend of the U.S., the headquarters of The South East Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) are located in Bangkok. Joint U.S.-Thai Air Force bases have long been established in Udorn, Ubon, Nakhorn Phanom, Korat, Takli, Utapao, and Don Muang in Bangkok.

In addition a U.S. army base was long established in Korat. Besides, these major bases other smaller commands were located in places throughout the country such as in Phitsanulouke.

The presence of up to 50,000 American troops in Thailand has naturally led to some ill feelings regarding the actions that are so typical of armies, a fine example of which we can find down on Hotel Street, Honolulu. The U.S. has poured millions of dollars into the Thai economy.

### Communists drive has increased with aids from nearby Commu- nist neighbors. . .

The communists have been active in Thailand ever since they took control of the Chinese mainland in 1949. Most of the insurgents are trained now in Laos which is just across the Mekong river from most of Thailand's northeast. In the north there is not even the Mekong to divide the two countries. In fact, many of the people in the Northeast speak Lao, which is very similar to Thai.

In 1973 the Communists had virtual control of the province of Tak, which borders Burma on the west and were threatening

the capital of the adjacent province of Phitsanulouke in the attempt to cut off the north from rest of the country.

Up in the north there has been much fighting, especially in the province of Chiang Rai. Similarly, the communists control much of the countryside of several provinces in the northeast, which they are also trying to cut off from Bangkok.

In the south the communists have their base of operation on the border with Malaysia. There they provide arms and other support to the Muslim population which has long been dissatisfied with their minority position in a Buddhist nation.

The government of Thailand has been comparatively stable until recent years. In 1970 the Prime Minister, Thanom Kittikachorn led a military coup that ousted the Parliament that had only been elected two years earlier. In essence, the coup merely consolidated his position as military dictator of the country.

### . . . aiding the Muslim po- pulation who is dissatis- fied with its minority status in a Buddhist Thailand

Thanom has never been popular among the masses and in October 1973 he mishandled a situation involving some students and found himself kicked out of the country by a student uprising in Bangkok that spread carnage on the streets of the city for three days.

The past year has seen writing of a new constitution and election of a new parliament. Already this year the first Prime Minister has been removed by a vote of no confidence and a new coalition majority government has been formed.

The forming of the coalition was only made possible by the acquiescence to the demands by certain political factions to accelerate the withdrawal of American troops from Thai soil. The latest actions of President Ford in sending the marines to Utapao to aid in the rescue of the Mayaguez in face of the Thai governments' repeated protests has not helped the situation.

Apparently the Thai government thinks that it can appease the new communist rulers in Cambodia, Viet Nam, and Laos, by removing the Americans. They believe that the communists will let them be if they are friendly towards them. How long Thailand can remain a free land now remains to be seen.





Nothing's like a sparkling coconut drink to this young Craven who ignores the show her younger sister and mother are watching.

## NPG offers \$7,500 Training Fellowship

The National Portrait Gallery offers two one-year \$7,500 Training Fellowships to students who have completed or will complete a Master's Degree program or its equivalent in American History by August 31, 1975. These Fellowships have been made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, an agency of the U.S. Government.

Transcripts of graduate and undergraduate records should accompany the letter of application, which also should include a brief statement explaining why the applicant is interested in this program. In addition candidates should have two letters of recommendation sent by referees of their own selection to the Director of the Gallery. Finally, applications should be accompanied by a short but substantial writing sample.

All applications and letters of recommendation should be sent to:

Marvin Sadik, Director  
National Portrait Gallery  
Smithsonian Institution  
Washington, D.C. 20560

All applications and letters of recommendation must be received by July 19, 1975. Applicants will be notified by August 1, 1975.

# President, Sister Kimball Honor 'Lamanite' Day with Church Youth

The "Day of the Lamanite" was noted throughout parts of the Church in recent weeks with Lamanite Youth Conferences being held.

Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone, second counselor in the Presiding Bishopric of the Church, highlighted the gathering in Huntsville, Utah, while President and Sister Spencer W. Kimball led the San Diego, Calif. conference.

Bishop Featherstone told the young people about the emphasis that President Spencer W. Kimball places on the idea that the day of the Lamanite has come.

HE ALSO told the group that within their ranks they might find the first Lamanite General Authority, but without doubt there were future bishops and stake presidents sitting in the chapel.

Conference goers were mixed, although Lamanite. They included American Indians, Polynesians, Micronesians.

AT THE San Diego, Calif. conference, the youth had the opportunity to listen to President and Sister Spencer W. Kimball.

First, however, President Kimball heard several of the young Lamanite people bear their testimonies.

Sister Kimball urged the young people to strengthen their testimonies and to bear them to their friends.

SHE said the way to build their testimonies was by keeping the commandments.

President Kimball told the young people that it was an unusual opportunity for him to come such a distance to speak to the Lamanite youth, and it was a long distance for many of them to come for the conference.

He said he was impressed by the large number of youth who said they were proud to be Lamanites or members of the Church.

"WHAT more could anyone want than to be a Church member or a Lamanite. We have Lamanites here from Tonga, Samoa, Hawaii and many of the Indian reservations of the West, as well as from South America.

"I hope the day will come when all will say they are grateful to be Lamanites, but more so, a member of the Church," he said.

He said the Lamanite has a special promise.

"The Lord calls you His own. The term Lamanite is a glorious appellation. Be proud of your heritage. Never hang your head, but be proud you're a Lamanite," said President Kimball.

However, he warned, blessings don't come if we are evil, but only if we are on the straight and narrow path.

"You can't blame anyone but yourself if you don't live righteously. If we do all the righteous things, then the thing we will



PRES. SPENCER W. KIMBALL

receive will be our salvation. It depends on you and me.

"SO THE Lord gave us the Church with the gospel to teach us. You can be any worldly person. But you will be a pygmy compared to what you can become in the Church, because you can be a king or a queen after you die, if you live to earn it," the President told the youth.

He told them they could be common, ordinary person. Or they could be a leader.

"Some are more than others. We have the gospel, it tells us what we can become. Study it. Study the Doctrine and Covenants, too," said President Kimball.

HE told them that this was a choice land, and that it belongs to the Lamanites, on one condition—that they keep the commandments.

He also told the young men to save for a mission.

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# Staff Log

## On Other Campuses

### Ford on Bussing at Tulane

\*When President Ford appeared at Notre Dame last March his speechwriters had inquired in advance about current campus issues so that the speech could include some local humor.

He came out with a joke about the student bus that makes weekend runs to nightspots across the border in Michigan, a state with a lower drinking age.

Last month when he appeared at Tulane U., he again found bussing to be a current issue. There, students are pushing for the athletic department to supply student buses when they begin holding athletic contests in the new Superdome, several miles from campus.

### Purdue paper sues...

\*The Purdue student newspaper, the "Exponent," has filed a \$10,000 damage suit against the state Alcoholic Beverages Commission. The ABC has a rule prohibiting certain liquor advertising and it interpreted student newspapers, but not other newspapers, as falling under the ban. The students want the ruling reversed and compensation for lost liquor and beer advertising revenue.

### Food coupons at Kent State

\*At the end of winter quarter, Kent State U. students turned in \$24,300 worth of unused coupons for the dormitory cafeterias.

In return, they received coupons good for the spring quarter. But the spring coupons are non-refundable.

### Unpopular government at Bowling Green...

\*A marketing research class at Bowling Green State U. asked students what they thought about student government.

Although 44 per cent were not interested in student government and 22 per cent had no opinion, when asked if SG should be eliminated, only five per cent said yes.

### UTEP's parking tickets

\*Only about one-third of the 22,000 parking and traffic tickets issued this year at the U. of Texas-El Paso have been paid.

# Raiders-Eagles Sweep Coed V-Ball

Coed volleyball gave the Raiders and Eagles another big push with their overall points when they combined to win the championship playoff last Wednesday night with 130 points.

The off-campus students teams wrapped up a perfect 8-0 record. In the playoff finals they rolled over Pioneers & Underestimated, 15-13, 15-8, and turned away Tai'i Tai'i & Kimuas, 10-15, 15-7, 15-9.

Tai'i Tai'i & Kimuas finished in second place along with Falcons & Honkey Cats with 90 points. Tai'i Tai'i & Kimuas recovered from the loss to the Raiders & Eagles and beat Falcons & Honkey Cats, 10-15, 15-13, and 15-10.

Pioneers & Underestimated rounded up third place with a 15-13, 13-15, 17-15 win over Falcons & Honkey Cats after their early loss to the Raiders & Eagles.

## First Round Standings

Teams	W	L
1. Raiders & Eagles	8	0
2. Falcons & Honkey Cats	4	4
3. Tai'i Tai'i & Kimuas	3	5
* 4. Pioneers & Underestimated	2	6
5. Mermaids & Seahorses	2	6

\*Got into playoff after defeating Mermaids & Seahorses

## Final Standings

(End of playoff)

Teams	Points
1. Raiders & Eagles	130
2. Tai'i Tai'i & Kimuas	90
3. Falcons & Honkey Cats	90
4. Pioneers & Underestimated	70



SIT IN? . . . These happy tots seem to enjoy a sit in protest blocking this sidewalk, but they were happy that summer was here that they can wear summer clothes except their leader who wants the message on his shirt well understood.

## 20 born to married students

# Babies, Babies and more Babies

Spring time this year is certainly a time of new birth, just ask anyone at married students housing.

In the past month nearly twenty babies have been born to students of Branch V, culminating last Wednesday with the birth of the Johnson twins Scott and Steve.

Among the other proud parents are: Neville and Maria Gilmore who have named their girl Fleur. She was born on May 12; Tom and Teruko Nisheme whose baby girl

was born the day before the Gilmore's; Paul and Carolyn Tu'itupou's baby boy, Clinton, was born on the same day as Fleur; William and Linda Makoni finally had a baby boy on April 28, his name is Gerald; and Wiremu and Amanda Peeni had a baby girl on May 5, they have decided to give her a Maori name; Te Rangi Nui O Te Ra Bowkett

Congratulations to you all and to those new parents whose names are not mentioned.





# the leader ke alaka'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 20 No. 31

May 30, 1975

Laie, Hawaii

**SUPPORT!**  
The United States  
of America  
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1776-1976

## Students Raise Questions On Proposed Constitution

Last week the Constitutional Committee appointed by the Administration came forth with a proposed constitution for the BYU-H student-body. (See page 2,3). The document, which was prepared by Dita DeKeyser, Greg Tata, Ken Coffey, Dotty Behling, Momie Hardy, Danford Hanolano, and LeRoy Mills, was not well received by those students who read it.

On Tuesday, May 27th, an open forum on the constitution was held in the Aloha Center. It was not very well publicized, and thus was not very well attended. It seemed that only those students who were concerned about the future course of our student government showed up.

Another meeting was held in the afternoon, and again only a few students attended.

The purpose of the meetings was to obtain student ratification of the proposed

constitution. However, most of the students present rejected the document as written, and demanded that sweeping changes be made.

One major point of controversy was on the section dealing with nomination of candidates for the various offices. First, was the clause that gives the Representative Assembly the power to pick the two candidates to run for the office of President. The students' objection was that this would not give them enough voice in the matter of whom would be their president.

It seemed that those presented felt the proposed method is like drafting someone to be president; and thus who would not perform to the best of his ability because he never really wanted the job. Others thought that this is just a few steps from the system we have now where the Student-body President is appointed by the administration.

A motion was moved for the nominations be made at a dorm meeting where all residents were present. This would make the candidates truly representative of their area. If a person doesn't want the position he can say so at the meeting and his name won't appear on the ballot. And if one wants to run for the Representative Assembly he can get someone to nominate him at the meeting.

Another major point of discussion was on selecting Vice Presidents. For one thing the proposed constitution does not spell out the duties of the Vice Presidents.

The general consensus in the forum opposed the president's right to appoint the Vice President. Most felt that this would give the president too much power to push over any program he wanted. Another reason was that it was feared that some guys would become president and then appoint all his friends to other positions.

At the end of the meeting it was decided that the students would recommend that the proposed constitution should not be ratified but that more work was needed before a viable constitution could be presented to both the students and the administration.

It is hoped that more students will become involved in the process of creating the studentbody government suitable for this campus.



Brother Allen Oleole

## Oleole Replaces Ishmael Stagner

Bro. Allen Oleole has replaced Dr. Ishmael Stagner in the Coordinator of Campus Activities' office.

Dr. Stagner is now with the Education Division, and Bro. Oleole just left the Public Administration Division where he taught business courses including Travel Industry Management last semester.

Acting as Bro. Oleole's assistant is former CCHSA president Randy Boothe.

Inside the Student Association, Karen Zeglebauer from Darwin City, Australia, has replaced Miss Tamra Lineberry as Vice President for Social Activities. James Sibbett replaced Cliff Martell.

Bro. Oleole is a graduate of Utah State University where he also obtained his Master's Degree in Economics. Before returning to Hawaii in 1973 he served as Seminary and Institute Director in New Mexico.

"It's a challenge," says Bro. Oleole in his calling. "I look forward to the challenges this new position gives me."

"I hope to improve the school spirit in students on campus, and help the Student Association develop varieties of activities."

Bro. Oleole and wife Elisa have 2 children.

## 'Charlie Brown' Starts Run 9:30 Tonight

It's an average day in the painfully average life of cartoon character Charlie Brown.

You can share every funny moment of it with Snoopy, Lucy, and all the other Peanuts kids when Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus presents "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" tonight and Saturday evenings, June 6th and 7th in the auditorium.

The performance begins both evenings at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1 each, reserved seats are available by calling 293-5817. Because this is a play of great appeal to all ages, a special rate of \$3 will buy tickets for the entire family, regardless of size, according to Brent Pickering, instructor and director of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Appearing in the Charles Schultz comic strip roles will be Tip Boxell as Charlie Brown, Delose Conner as blanket-philosopher Linus, Tim Green as Schroeder the pianist, Cindy Heywood and Lorean Garven as the terrible Lucy and Matthew Loveland and Kimball Larson, sharing the role of Snoopy, the fey beagle.



# The Proposed BYU-HSA Constitution

## PREAMBLE

*We, the Student Association of the Brigham Young University--Hawaii Campus, under the authority of the Dean of this campus, do ordain and institute this constitution for the purpose of providing an organization by which service may be rendered to our fellow students.*

## ARTICLE I

### Name

*The name of the student organization shall be "Brigham Young University--Hawaii Student Association" (BYU-HSA).*

## ARTICLE II

### Membership

*All full-time students are entitled to all rights and privileges of membership. Any part-time student may also pay the student fees for membership privileges. A full-time student is considered to be anyone who carries 8.5 or more credit hours during the Fall or Winter semesters, and 4 or more hours during the Spring or Summer terms.*

### Organization

## ARTICLE III

*Section 1. The BYU-HSA Government shall be comprised of two main bodies: The Executive Council, and the Representative Assembly.*

*Section 2. The Executive Council shall be composed of: 1) the BYU-HSA President; 2) The Vice-Presidents appointed by the BYU-HSA President (not to exceed six in number); and 3) the Executive Secretary.*

*Section 3. The Representative Assembly shall be composed of: 1) two representatives from each dorm, one from each floor level; 2) two representatives from Married Student Housing; 3) two representatives from Off-Campus living areas, and 4) two representatives from the Inter-club Council. It shall be responsible for recommending policy for student body activities and implementing BYU-HSA student programs. Any executive officer chosen from this body shall be replaced in the assembly. The Vice-Presidents are non-voting members of the assembly. The BYU-HSA President will vote only in the case of a tie. The Representative Assembly will have as their first order of business, the duty of selecting two candidates for the Office of BYU-HSA President. The Representative Assembly will then place the two names on a ballot for general election by the studentbody. The Representative Assembly will handle election arrangements.*

## ARTICLE IV

### Duties of Executive Officers and Members of the Representative Assembly

*Section 1. The President of the BYU-HSA shall be the chief executive officer of the Association. He shall be elected as written in Article III, Section 3 for a one year term of office. He will preside over the Executive Council and the Representative Assembly. He shall appoint Vice-Presidents according to his discretion (not to exceed six in number). These appointments must be ratified by the Representative Assembly with a majority vote. He shall represent the BYU-HSA in all official dealings with the university administration, faculty, or other organization, off-campus firms and persons. He shall have the ultimate responsibility for the activities, assemblies, programs, etc. of the BYU-HSA and for the enforcement of the Constitution. He shall be an ex-officio member of all BYU-HSA committees. He will be responsible to fill vacancies in the Executive Council and/or direct vacancies to be filled in the Representative Assembly when they occur. He will select the BYU-HSA Executive secretary with the approval of the Administration. He will be responsible for the general calendaring for the next school year, while maintaining calendaring for the present year. He will prepare a budget proposal with the Vice-President of Finance. He will have power to call special meetings of the Executive Council and the Representative Assembly as he deems necessary.*

*Section 2. The Vice-Presidents shall assist the President in his duties and shall also be responsible in those areas designated to them by the President.*

*Section 3. The Vice-President of Finance shall be responsible to the BYU-HSA President and to the Representative Assembly for the management of all monies allocated to the BYU-HSA for financing of activities. He will meet on a regular basis with the BYU-HSA President. At the end of each quarter, his/her records will be audited and he/she shall make a financial report to the Executive Committee as well as the Representative Assembly. The Vice-President of Finance will be responsible for the budget projection of the year following his/her term of office, which budget shall be approved by a majority vote of the Representative Assembly, subject to ratification by the Administration. The Vice-President of Finance shall become the acting President of the studentbody in the absence of the BYU-HSA President.*

*Section 4. The Vice-Presidents shall select committee chairmen either from the Representative Assembly or from the studentbody at large. The Vice-Presidents shall be ex-officio members of the committees under their area of responsibility and shall meet on a regular basis with their committee chairmen to determine progress or needs of the committees.*



The committee chairmen, in turn, shall select members for their committees from the studentbody at large. Anyone who is a member of the BYU-HSA may serve on the various committees either by appointment or on a voluntary basis.

Section 5. The ~~Executive~~ Secretary shall serve as the recorder of all BYU-HSA meetings. The Executive Secretary shall maintain an accurate and complete file of the minutes of all meetings of the Executive Council, the Representative Assembly and all committees thereof. The Secretary shall take all association activity proposals to the Calendaring Committee of which he or she will become automatically a member upon taking office. He or she may select any other assistants desired without approval of the Representative Assembly or Executive Council. The Secretary shall deposit his or her records in the office of the BYU-HSA at the end of each school year.

Section 6. The Historian shall compile a history of the school year in which he or she serves, and will be directly responsible to the Executive Secretary.

Section 7. The Representative Assembly shall be responsible for recommending policy for the implementation of student programs for BYU-HSA. It shall be convened on a regular basis (not less than once a month) as determined in the first Representative Assembly meeting and may be called into additional sessions as the BYU-HSA President deems necessary. Members of the Representative Assembly may accept appointments to committees, boards etc. If a member of the Representative Assembly receives an appointment as a Vice-President, this will override his seat in the Assembly, which will be considered vacant. The vacancy will be filled as per procedures used in his or her original selection to the Assembly. The members will report to their constituents the actions

Section 8. All meetings of the Representative Assembly shall be conducted, as far as is practical, according to Robert's Rules of Order.

Section 9. In the event of a controversy over the interpretation of this constitution, a majority decision of the Representative Assembly will determine the issue. Each interpretive action should be recorded and kept on file with the constitution.

## ARTICLE V

### Elections, Vacancies, and Removals

Section 1. The Administration will appoint a nominating committee of three to five members of each of the following groups: 1) Campus Dormitories, 2) Married Student Housing; and 3) Off-Campus Students. Each nominating committee will obtain a roster of all students in their area. The nominating committee will screen the names and nominate a maximum of six individuals of those meeting the requirements of representative. A ballot will be presented to the students in each of the represented areas. The completed ballots will be counted and the representatives announced to the studentbody by the Executive Council. The nominating committee will then dissolve. The Interclub Council in their regular meeting in March of each year will elect two representatives to sit in the Representative Assembly.

Section 2. To be eligible for BYU-HSA office, the student must have: 1) Registered as full-time student at BYU-HC with plans to remain in school for the prescribed term of office; 2) Completed one previous semester at BYU-HC, 3) Earned a grade point average of 2.5, or more; and 4) committed himself/herself to the Brigham Young University Code of Honor as outlined by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Section 3. Members of the Representative Assembly shall be elected for a term of one year no later than four weeks prior to the end of Winter Semester.

Section 4. Elections for BYU-HSA President shall be held no later than two weeks prior to the end of Winter Semester. The President elect will have appointed his Vice-Presidents, Executive Secretary. The President elect will have appointed his Vice-Presidents, Executive Secretary, and Historian no later than the first school day following Spring term registration.

Section 5. The Representative Assembly will meet during the first week of the Spring term to approve the President's selection of BYU-HSA executive officers.

Section 6. The Spring term shall be a training and planning period for the new Executive Council, who shall officially assume office and duties on the first day of Summer term.

Section 7. No student shall hold an executive office in BYU-HSA and any other student organization simultaneously. The total number of offices held by any student in BYU-HSA will not total more than one.

Section 8. Special elections will be held to fill vacancies for Campus Dormitory, Married Student Housing, and Off-Campus student representatives. The Executive Council will present the approved names on a second ballot to the students in each of the three areas to fill the vacancies. Vacancies for representatives of the Inter-Club Council will be elected in their regular meeting.

Section 9. By a majority vote of the Representative Assembly under the direction of the Administration, any officer of BYU-HSA may be removed from office for failure to meet the outlined requirements or to perform his/her duties.

## ARTICLE VI

### Amendments

Section 1. Amendments to this constitution must be proposed in the Representative Assembly, approved by the Assembly with a two-thirds majority vote, and ratified by the Dean's Council.

## ARTICLE VII

### Ratification

Section 1. This constitution will be in effect after its approval by the Student Constitutional Committee, the Dean's Council of the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, and the studentbody at large.



# Staff Log

## Rock at Purdue

At Purdue, the musical groups most students would pay to see are the Doobie Brothers, (81.5 per cent); America, (70.3 per cent); Jethro Tull, (67.5 per cent); and the Eagles, (63.6 per cent).

## Men's Lib at U of K

A male U. of Kansas student was elected president of the National Organization of Women (NOW) chapter there.

## Cultural Survey at UM

A study by the Cultural Study Center at the U. of Massachusetts indicates that both black and white student generally feel most comfortable when in integrated situations rather than in situations in which either race is in a distinct majority.

## Foley To Teach ESL in Indonesia

An assistant professor on the Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus in Laie will teach English as a Second Language in Indonesia as part of an ongoing teacher exchange program sponsored by the United States government.

Michael E. Foley, an assistant professor of English as a Second Language at BYU-Hawaii Campus since 1972, was recently notified by officials of the U.S. State Department that he has been selected to teach in Bandung, Indonesia, under terms of the Fulbright-Hays educational exchange program.

Mr. Foley and his family will fly to Indonesia following BYU-Hawaii's term to prepare coursework for the 1975-1976 school year in Indonesia.

## ke alaka'i

EDITOR: Sione A. Mokofisi

ASSOC. EDITOR: Roman Gania

Contribution Manager Kimball Larson

PHOTOGRAPHER: Tolifilifili Mua

TYPESETTER: Grace Fung

ADVISOR: Barbara Elkington

## Crimes Up. . .

A personal counseling agency at the U. of New Mexico reports that problem calls (mostly alcohol, sex, grades, in that order) are up 100 per cent in the last year.

The number of drug-related calls, however, is down seven per cent.

## ...and More Crimes

A survey at Ohio State U. reveals that 25 per cent of dorm dwellers there are or have been "problem offenders," committing multiple offenses of serious crimes such as robbery, assault, burglary, larceny, auto theft, or embezzlement.

Thirty per cent had committed larceny, including shoplifting, at least once.

## College Art Inc. Elects Garside Its President

Bro. Lamoyne Garside was elected president of the College Art Inc. on May 15.

The organization represents Hawaii's Community colleges, the Honolulu Academy of the arts, the State Foundation Academy and the Arts, University of Hawaii graduate and undergraduate programs and College of Continuing Education and Community Service.

## Constitution Survey

To Whom It May Concern:

The BYU-Hawaii Studentbody Government is proposed to be modeled by the Charter on pages 2 and 3. If you are concerned about the type of studentbody government you think best for BYU-Hawaii, complete the questionnaire below (Approve or Disapprove), and send it to:

Bro. Allen Oleole, Coordinator of Campus Activities,

I APPROVE .....  
I DISAPPROVE .....

Reason .....  
.....  
.....

## SSS Announces New Registration Period

The law which requires you to register with the Selective Service System is still in full force and effect.

For many years, young men were required to register within a few days of their 18th birthday. The registration procedures were changed on April 1, 1975.

Now, instead of registering within a few days of your 18th birthday, you will be required to register during a single annual registration period. After April 1, 1975, no one will be registered during the remainder of 1975. The first annual registration will be conducted during a few days in early 1976.

Those who have been waiting for another chance to make a deposit at the blood bank for future use and help this drive will be able to do so on June 12, right here in the Aloha Center, from 8 to 11 a.m.

All interested can now sign up at the BYU-HSA office.

The plans for annual registration are not yet complete. Therefore, the actual dates will not be announced until late in 1975.

At that time, a Presidential Proclamation will announce a new registration procedure. A nationwide publicity campaign will be launched simultaneously to inform you of the dates of the annual registration. Your local news media will have information on the places where you may register.

Remember, the law still requires all 18-year-old men to register with Selective Service. Only the procedures are being changed.

The first annual registration will be held in early 1976. If you were born in 1957, or earlier, and you did not register on or before April 1, 1975, you are in the age group which will register in the first annual registration period.

If you did register before April 1, 1975 you will not be required to register again.

## SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

### "Texas Down The River"

Starring Alain Delon and Dean Martin and Rosemary Forsythe.

Uninhibited Rat Pack spoof of Westerns highlighted by Joey Bishop's portrayal of a Keatonesque Indian. A Spanish nobleman flees to Texas, with his sweetheart hot on his heels.





# the leader ke alaka'i

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY - HAWAII CAMPUS

**FINAL  
EDITION**

Volume 20, Number 32

Aloha Nui

June 12, 1975

## 99 IN CLASS OF '75

The Graduation Class of 1975 will be honored by Hawaii's Elder Adney Komatsu, Assistant to the Quorum of the Twelve, when he'll address the Commencement Exercise to be held this Saturday morning, June 14, at 9:00 a.m.

Ninety per cent of the class is the product of the "target-area" BYU-Hawaii is serving. Seventy per cent is from the six Polynesian islands, twenty per cent from the Asian Rim countries and only ten per cent from the North American continent.

Altogether, the graduates represent sixteen countries, including Hawaii. Hawaii owns the highest count in the class, of 40.

The rest is as follows: Tonga is second with eleven; the U.S. Mainland produced nine; New Zealand with eight; the

Philippines six; Hong Kong and Western Samoa each has five; Fiji tallies for four; Japan, American Samoa and Australia each has two; and Korea, Canada, Vietnam, Taiwan and Tahiti each produced one.

Twenty per cent of the class is graduating with honors. Interestingly enough is that seven of the nine graduates from the U.S. Mainland are in that group.

The former Studentbody President Randall W. Boothe of Spanish Fork, Utah, is the class Valedictorian. BYU-Hawaii's Dean Dan Andersen will award the Baccalaureate Degrees.

A reception in honor of the graduates and their parents will be held immediately following the commencement.

Good Luck! Class of '75.

## Housing Policies

Students planning to reside in the dorms for the SUMMER TERM (17 June to 8 August) must make financial and housing arrangements this week. Remaining students should visit the Housing Office before Friday, 13 June 1975 at 4:00 p.m. to confirm their housing assignments. Students who are leaving for the summer and returning for the Fall Semester may request Room Allocation forms from the Housing Office at the time of check out. Due to remodeling and construction schedules, room assignments may vary in the Fall Semester. Also, please keep the following dates in mind:

**Friday, June 13:** Evening meal is the last meal ticket issued for the Spring Term in the cafeteria. Also, this is the last day students to check out of the dormitories and the last day to confirm summer rooms without forfeiture of 1/2 the housing deposit. Rooms confirmed or cancelled after this time will forfeit \$12.50.

**Tuesday, June 17:** Last day for remaining students to present Summer Term validation stickers or check in sheets to the Head Residents (Charges will be assessed to students without validation stickers).

**Friday, June 20:** Last day to turn in check-out slip to Business Office to avoid loss of deposit.

**Friday, June 27:** Last day for official room changes without room change fee.

**Friday, August 1, 1975:** The last day for returning students to reserve or cancel room space for the FALL SEMESTER by returning the Room Allocation form to the Housing Office by 4:00 p.m. that day. Room reservations made or cancelled after this time will forfeit 1/2 of the housing deposit.

**Friday, August 8, 1975:** The evening meal is the last meal for meal tickets issued in the Cafeteria for the Summer Term.

Last day for non-returning students to check out of the dorm or for remaining students to present post-summer validation stickers.

**Friday, August 15, 1975:** Last day for students leaving from Summer Term to turn in dorm check-out sheets to the Business Office to avoid loss of deposit.

**Friday, August 29, 1975:** Registration Day. Also, the last day for residents of the dorms to present validated check-in sheets to Head Residents for Fall Semester. (Charge will be assessed to students without check-in sheets).

**Tuesday, September 2, 1975:** Classes begin.

## Business Office Notices

Prepayment of Summer Term fees will be accepted beginning June 11th. All students must receive registration forms from the Continuing Education Office who wish to prepay and have the forms stamped with the Business Office payment stamp. The fees can also be paid at the Business Office on Registration day.

Insurance for continuing BYU-HC students must also be paid.

All encumbrances must be cleared before a student may register for the Summer term. Many students have car fines, or other encumbrances.

There will be no temporary fee waivers for Summer Term. All fees for tuition, room and board, or room only must be paid by loan or by cash by registration day for the entire semester.

Dorm students must present the dorms with payment validation slips by June 17th. Meal tickets for Spring Term are good only through June 13. New ones for the Summer Term must be received prior to June 14.

There will be no changes made on room and board or room only after one week into the term. Students will have room and board unless they receive permission from the housing office to commute or have room only. Those wishing to reside in the dorms must have taken classes Spring term or Summer term. Any exceptions must clear with housing and will charged be a higher rate. They also must prepay on a term basis.

Dorm students should follow carefully the check-out procedures as outlined by housing. Failure to do so may result in forfeiture of the security deposit.

Dorm students who leave the dorms for the summer and then decide not to return must meet the cancellation Deadlines set up by housing for full refund.

Some dates to remember:

**June 11th**—Business Office will accept prepayment of room fees and tuition for Summer term and give out validations and registration materials.

**June 13th**—Last day for Spring Term meal tickets.

**June 13th**—Last day room reservation confirmation for Fall.

**June 13th**—Last day for those leaving the dorms for the summer to leave the dorms.

**June 17th**—Last day to present Dorms with Summer validation stickers.

Business Office Amendments:

All students should consult the new catalogue for 1975-76 fees and policies regarding tuition and room and board rates. For the full school year students will have three meal ticket options: choice of 10, 14, or 19 meals per week. There will be no free spring term tuition and no room only. Students must determine the meal plan of their choice and remain with that choice for the entire semester or term.



# GOOD LUCK

## *Hawaii*

AKOI, Raynette K.	Hilo	B.S., Elementary Education
AKE, Cheryl P.	Laie	B.S., Child Development and Family Relations.
AVA, Nell Taeolelei	Kahuku	B.S., Sociology
BUCHANAN, Clive Joseph	Hau'ula	B.A., Speech & Drama?; German minor.
BLEVINS, Joseph	Laie	B.S., Mathematics.
BLEVINS, Lynn N.	Laie	B.S., Elementary Education.
BORGES, Piilani C. N.	Ookala	B.S., Physical Education.
BORSELLA, Bryan W.	Kaunakakai	B.S., Business Management.
BRUEY, Joseph A.	Honolulu	B.S., Child Development and Family Relations.
CHING, Bruce K. N.	Hauula	B.A., Elementary Education
CAMIT, Freddie J.	Kahuku	B.S., Speech Communications.
DUMAGUIN, Raymond	Ho'onaunau	B.A., Fine Arts.
GELLERT, Greta J.	Laie	B.S., Biology. (Cum Laude)
HANOHANO, Kennetta N.	Honolulu	B.S., Home Economics
JOHNSON, Robert Au	Hauula	B.A., Industrial Arts.
KAIO, Susan Della	Kaneohe	B.S., Home Economics.
KANEO, Lorraine A.	Kealakekua	B.A., Japanese & Elementary Education.
KATAYAMA, Judy Mieko	Aiea	B.A., Child Development and Family Relations. (Cum Laude)
KAY, JoAnn S.	Kealakekua	B.A., Elementary Education.
KEKUAOKALANI, Ellen G.	Laie	B.S., Physical Education.
KITASHIMA, Daniel L. H.	Pearl City	B.S., Mathematics. (Magna Cum Laude)
LEHANO, Wayne	Honolulu	B.A., Art.
MACATIAG, Andres, Jr.	Kona	B.S., Electronics Technology.
NAWAHINE, Henry K. III	Laie	B.A., Physical Education.
PIANO, Anthony	Wahiawa	B.S., Industrial Education. (Cum Laude)
ROLDAN, Paula Janet	Kahuku	B.A., Elementary Education.
SHIMABUKU, Ken K.	Honolulu	B.S., Business Education.
SONODA, Marjorie T.	Ho'onaunau	B.S., Elementary Education.
TANABE, Adrienne C.	Kahului	B.S., Child Development and Family Relations; B.S., Elementary Education. (Cum Laude)
TANABE, Kell Yoshio	Kahului	B.S., Business Management.
TANIGUCHI, Debra Lei	Lahaina	B.A., History Education.
TOGUCHI, Yolanda H.	Honolulu	B.S., Social Work.
TRIPP, Wanza Uilani	Hilo	A.S., Secretarial Training.
OWAN, Edna J. L.	Aiea	A.S., Secretarial Training.
UEMURA, Lorna M.	Ho'onaunau	B.A., Child Development and Family Relations.
WAI, Van K. K.	Honolulu	B.A., Travel Industry Management.
WAGENMAN, Bridget P.	Sunset	B.S., Physical Education.
WECKER, Carla	Kailua	B.A., History.
WHEATON, Norma J.	Ewa	B.A., Physical Education.
YOSHIOKA, Bernice M.	Kapa'a	B.A., Elementary Education.

## *Japan*

HIGASHIZAWA, Masako	Nagano-shi	B.A., Speech Communications.
MORI, Yoshinao	Kagoshimaken	B.S., Business Management in Travel Industry.



# CLASS OF '75

## *U.S. Mainland*

BOOTHE, Randall W.	Utah	B.A., Fine Arts. (Summa Cum Laude)
EMATINGER, James Jr.	Utah	B.S., Business Management.
FREEBAIRN, Paul H.	California	B.S., Social Work; English minor. (Summa Cum Laude)
HURST, Duane R.	Mississippi	B.A., English. (Magna Cum Laude)
JACKSON, Diana G.	Idaho	B.S., Social Work.
KANEYUKI, C. J. Claudia J.	California	B.S., Child Development and Family Relations. (Cum Laude)
SKOUSEN, Shirley	California	B.A., Elementary Education; Spanish minor. (Summa Cum Laude)
TU'ITUPOU, Carolyn	Illinois	B.A., English. (Cum Laude)
WALL, Ronald V.	Oregon	B.A., Asian Studies. (Summa Cum Laude)

## *Tonga*

FOLIAKI, Lopeti V.	Nuku'alofa	B.A., English; History minor. (Cum Laude)
LEA'AEVAI, Latai L.	Veitongo	B.A., Business Education.
LANGI, Ana T. T.	Ha'akame	B.A., Business Education.
MAKONI, Viliami T.	Nuku'alofa	B.A., Business Education.
MOKOFISI, Sione A.	Nukunuku	B.S., Electronics Technology; Travel Industry Management Certificate; Speech Communication minor.
MOLENI, Fisi M.	Vaini	B.A., Elementary Education.
PASI, Amelia P.M.	Ha'akame	B.A., History Education.
PASI, Sione Filipe	Liahona	B.S., Biological Science.
TU'I'ASOA, Latu T.	Ha'akame	B.A., Elementary Education
TUPOLA, Va'enuku	Eua	B.S., Industrial Art Education.
WOLFGRAMM, Efalame	Koloa	B.A., Elementary Education.

## *Western Samoa*

AH HOY, May Florida	Apia	B.A., Elementary Education.
ENA, Peato Lale	Apia	B.S., Social Service. (Cum Laude)
KAIO, Iameli I.	Apia	B.S., Industrial Arts.
LEUNG-WO, Uale	Apia	B.S., Industrial Education.
TUMAHA'I, Doana J.	Malifanua	A.S., Clerical Training.

## *American Samoa*

FARETI, Isa'ako Su'a	Tufu'ila	B.S., Physical Education.
LOGO, Aisa, Jr.	Pago Pago	B.S., Physical Education.

## *Australia*

EGGINGTON, William G.	Queensland	B.A., Teaching English as Second Language; English Literature. (Summa Cum Laude)
McCULLOCH, Robin J.	Vico Victoria	B.S., Biological Science; Business Management minor.



# CLASS OF '75, ALOHA

## *New Zealand*

PEENI, Wiremu	Bay of Islands	B.A., Music
TATA, Gregory	Tauranga	B.A., Music. (Cum Laude)
ELKINGTON, John A.	Temple View	B.S., Business Management.
GALLAGHER, Gilbert	Auckland	B.S., Mathematics; B.S., Physics.
POULSEN, Richard W.	Gisborne	B.S., Physical Education
TEMPLETON, Kevin, Jr.	Hamilton	B.S., Mathematics; Business Management minor.
THOMASON, Denise R.	Titahi Bay	B.S., Home Economics Education.

## *Korea*

LEE, Tae Mun	Seoul	B.A., Asian Studies.
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## *Canada*

JOHNSON, David G.	Victoria, B.C.	B.A., Speech Communication; Psychology minor.
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## *Fiji*

KUMAR, Premilla W.	Suva	B.A., Elementary Education
LOGOVATU, Alanieta M.	Suva	B.A., Elementary Education
CHETTY, Vishwa Nadan	Nausori	B.S., Mathematics Education; Chemistry minor.
CIKAITOGA, Samuel Koroi	Suva	B.S., Parent-Child Education; Elemem Elementary Education.

## *Philippines*

deKEYSER, Amor C.	Caloocan City	B.S., Business Management.
FAUSTINO, Teresita S.	Onezon	B.S., Business Management.
TUTOL, Albert F.	Rizal	B.S., History.
MULINYAWA, Domindor	Laguna	B.S., Business Management.
PAMBID, Orlando A.	Rizal	B.S., Business Management.
VALENZUELA, C. O.	Manila	B.S., Biology.

## *Vietnam*

CHAU, Toan Joseph	Cholon	B.S., Mathematics; Physics. minor.
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## *Taiwan*

LEE, Wend-Chen	Kao Hsiung	B.S., Business Management.
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## *Tahiti*

MO'O, Tehina T.	Papeete	B.S., Elementary Education.
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## *Hong Kong*

HUI, Bonnie	Nath Point	B.A., Art. (Cum Laude)
HUNG, Hugh Hak-Lan	Causeway Bay	B.A., Accounting; Mathematics minor.
LAI, Yu-Ning	Causeway Bay	B.A., Elementary Education.
POON, Wai Hung	Kouloon Tong	B.S., Biology; Chemistry minor. (Magna Cum Laude)
WONG, Wing-kuen	Causeway Bay	B.S., Accounting.



# Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY-  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 20 NO 33

JULY 16, 1975



The "Showcase Hawaii" cast less Randy.

## Showcase Troupes Again

Eleven BYU-HC Showcase Hawaii performers left Oahu on July 13, for a 47 day tour of the Far East at the request of the US Department of Defense. The entertainment tour will visit Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Thailand, with emphasis on shows in Korea and Thailand.

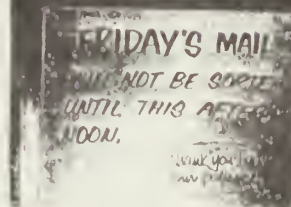
At the request of Defense authorities, this group is much smaller than the one that toured last year. The smaller group will be easier to transport and therefore can entertain the troops at more isolated and remote posts.

The tour coincides with the first Area General Conference to be held in Taiwan and it is anticipated that Showcase Hawaii will perform for those attending

This is an all new show compared to last year's tour show, but it is not completely new to those who have frequented Showcases' local performances. Randy Boothe and Rich Hill are still in there and their influence is clearly evident in the songs and choreography.

A pre-tour show was held last Thursday and was well received by a large crowd in the Aloha Center Ballroom. Showcase Hawaii has its critics on campus, but even the severest must concede its general popularity among the Laie community as a whole. To try and get a seat if you are late is evidence enough of the general appeal.

## POST OFFICE



Closed, but busy inside!

## Burglary At BYU-HC Post Office

The BYU-HC Post Office was the scene of a lot of activity last Friday. But the activity was not of the usual type. This time it was conducted behind closed doors. During the night of Thursday July 10, the Post Office was broken into and mail opened. Articles were stolen, the amount and type was not disclosed at the time of writing.

It appears from the manner in which the opened articles were carefully chosen, that the felon or felons were clearly aware of which items would be of interest to them. The mail that was due to be forwarded to the LTM missionaries was one of the selected items. It is presumed that the felons were aware of the high probability that mail to proselyting elders would contain cash or negotiable checks. COD parcels were a second subject that received attention.

The felons made a mistake in "hitting" the Post Office, for it is a Federal Offense to interfere with the US mail and if caught, there will be serious charges brought against them, and an almost certain jail sentence in a Federal Penitentiary. It is also interesting to note, that the Post Office investigators have the highest success rate of arrests of any American police force.

So watch out thief or thieves, you have the best in the country after you. Anyone who steals money from proselyting missionaries deserves a lengthy jail sentence.

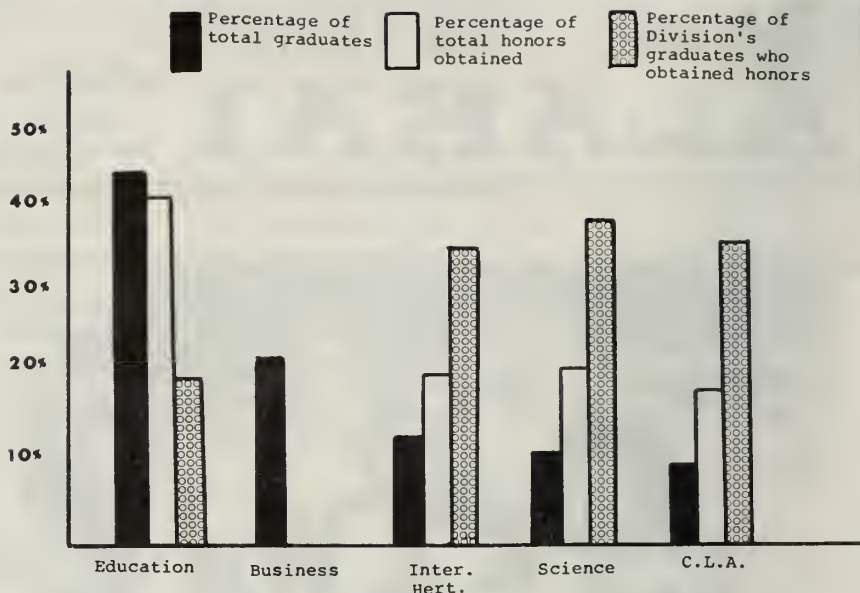


# Editorial . . .

How will the honors bestowed on the Class of '76 compare with those gained in the 1975 graduation? We took a few figures out and charted them. They show some disparity which reflects the comments and concern of a number of students on campus.

To those of you not too familiar with graphs we would like to point out the highlights. At one end of the scale we have the Business Division with 20% of the graduates, but no honor students. At the other extreme is the Science Division with 11% of the graduates and 21% of the total honors given.

When viewed in terms of the division the last statistics mean that 40% of the graduates from the Science Division received honors. In fairness to the Science Division, the C.L.A. and International Heritage Divisions are close with 38% and 36% respectively of their graduates obtaining honors. The Education Division is sitting between the two different factions of Business and the other three.



We have asked a few people their opinions and have summarized their answers into three general categories. First, there are those who feel that the Science, International Heritage, and C.L.A. Divisions grade too easy. Second, are those

that feel that the Business Division grades too tough. A third element responds that the Business Division students are not as intelligent as the other three groups. What do you think?

We would like to hear from you.

## Financial Aid For Students

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger announced recently that Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees wishing to enroll in postsecondary institutions this fall are eligible for financial assistance under the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and the Guaranteed Student Loan Programs.

Vietnamese and Cambodian students who were in this country prior to the fall of those two governments will be able to take advantage of these funding opportunities as a result of a recent ruling of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). The INS said that Vietnamese and Cambodians who entered the U.S. as non-immigrants and who desire to stay may, upon request, be granted permission to remain indefinitely and to accept full-time employment.

In addition, they may also be designated as "refugees" under the immigration laws. The INS advises that any Vietnamese or Cambodian student desiring clarification of his immigration status should contact his local INS office for advice.

## Coming Up

"Did Summer School fizz?"

Alan Uyehara as the co-ordinator of summer school will be evaluating it for us.



Vic Gray

## New Leader For Leader

Ke Alaka'i has a new staff. Vic Gray has been selected as the Editor. Vic was born in the Isle of Man in the British Isles, that makes him the only Manxman at BYUHC. His family emigrated to New Zealand when he was 14 years old. He presently considers Wellington, New Zealand his home.

Vic joined the Church in 1962 and has served in a number of callings. Immediately prior to coming to BYUHC he served for four years in the Wellington, New Zealand Mission Presidency.

Last September Vic and his wife, Kaye, with their three sons, came to Hawaii, where he choose Business Management as his major.

Working in the cafeteria and dorm maintenance have made Vic quite well known on campus despite the relatively short period he has been here. He considers himself a moderate with leanings to the right wing; lets wait and see if his writing reflects this.

Assisting Vic will be Neeta Lind, Neville Gilmore and Matt Kaopua. Carol Poore will hopefully be correcting the spelling mistakes as typesetter. The photographs will be handled by Kelvin Thompson and Mike Foley will carry the big stick as advisor.

The paper welcomes contributions from you the students, faculty, staff and readers generally.

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

Editor: Vic Gray

Staff: Neeta Lind  
Matt Kaopua  
Neville Gilmore  
Carol Poore

Photographer: Kelvin Thompson

Advisor: Mike Foley



## Valedictorian Address

# Randy Speaks For Graduates

Randy Boothe's Valedictorian speech, on behalf of the graduates, was one of reflections, encouragement, appreciation and the future.

Of reflection, on moments shared together and educational experiences while at BYU- HC.

Of encouragement, from D&C, "Whatever principle of intelligence we attain unto in this life, it will rise with us in the resurrection." "The Glory of God is intelligence" and added, "That the education we have gained at this great institution has helped us immeasurably to prepare for a successful completion of life's great examination."

Of appreciation, to our Prophet Spencer W. Kimball for his continued interest in education and academic excellence. Appreciation to the administrators, faculty and ecclesiastical leaders, to those men and women who built this campus and facilities we now enjoy.

The future, where we put behind us the quiet security of our homes in late and meet the challenges of the outside world. He quoted from President McKay's speech at the ground breaking ceremony of this campus in 1955. "From this school, I'll tell you, will go men and women whose influence will be felt for good towards the



Elder Komatsu congratulating Randy

establishment of peace internationally."

We asked Randy how he felt on being given the assignment of the valedictorian speech. He replied that while he was conscious of being a member of a campus minority ethnic group, a similar feeling to that which he felt when appointed to Student Body President, he never the less was grateful for the honor and applied himself to the task of speaking on behalf of all the graduates who were gowned for the first time that day.

## With Open Eyes

Vernice Pere, a BYU- HC English major had four poems published in the July Ensign.

Vernice is presently in New Zealand with her husband Baden, who is the President of the Auckland New Zealand Mission.

### TEACHING

*Teaching is not telling,  
for I've been told so many times  
by those who've never taught.  
And I have heard their telling  
and refused to learn.*

*Telling, when you are not so yourself,  
and have no plans to ever be,  
is hypocrisy*

*—empty words that are no less  
than an offense to me.*

*Teaching, on the other hand,  
is being yourself so completely  
that I see how you are  
and want to join you.*

*Teaching is you understanding me  
and liking what I am*

*—not what I can become  
by your manipulations,  
but what I am,  
now,  
and eternally.*

### LIBRARY ADDITIONS

Do you know what is happening? Next issue Curtis Fawson will answer such questions as: Are there lounge areas? Have students been approached for their needs? Look for it.

## Milton R. Hunter Dies At Age 72

### GENERAL AUTHORITY DIES.

Elder Milton R. Hunter, a member of the First Council of the Seventy for thirty years, died of congestive heart and kidney failure on June 25, in the Latter-day Saint Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Elder Hunter led a distinguished life. His accomplishments, besides being a General Authority of the Church, included a PhD from Berkeley, a second masters degree from USC, and authorship of twenty-three books. He is considered by many to have been the Church's foremost archaeologist. He was the co-founder of the New World Archaeology Foundation. He taught in the Seminary and Institute programs from which position he received his call to the Seventies quorum.

Overall Elder Hunter led a very full and interesting life, combined with much service as a General Authority.



Elder Milton R. Hunter

# Prophet Announces Last June Conferences

Have you been to a June Conference? If not, it is too late. The recent June Conference was the last in its present form. President Spencer W. Kimball gave this notice to the Friday morning opening session in the Salt Lake Tabernacle. There were various reasons but rapid growth of the Church, decentralization and more comprehensive programs for Priesthood & M.I.A. leaders, were the main ones.

"As plans are perfected and our priesthood and M.I.A. leaders are ready, we shall have for you a more comprehensive program to take the plan and program to the world church.

This inclusive, overall program for the members near and far will be ready by January 1, 1976," said President Kimball.

He pointed out that the Area Conferences, now quite well established, have gone to Europe three times, Mexico, Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires and are now planned for Japan, Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Korea and then next Winter in the South Pacific.

These conferences, plus the movement of representatives of the General Authorities to residence in set areas throughout the world, should clearly assist in the needed decentralization of Church headquarters and the growth in local areas.



## Faculty Member Honored

# Bradshaw Returns From Korea

Dr. James Bradshaw, Assistant Professor of Business and his wife Jeanie, recently returned to Korea for a personal visit, their first since they were married there eleven years ago.

Ke Alaka'i asked Brother Bradshaw to relate some impressions and experiences of his visit.

### Politically Tight

Foreign newspapermen received heavy criticism from local citizens. The correspondents frequently just stop in the country for one or two days, interview President Park's critics, and report the criticism as general public opinion.

Even with tremendous increases in the industry and foreign investment, jobs are still difficult to find. Korea has not escaped the inflation race and prices still continue to rise.

### Church Growth

An Area Conference will be held (in Seoul) August 15-17, and preparations are almost concluded. A new Mission has been created in Pusan. The new Mission President is the brother of Han Me-Song, a student here on campus. 10% of the Missionary force in Korea is now local Korean brethren.

### Interest in BYU - HC

Many potential students expressed the desire to come to BYU - HC, but stringent emigration regulations preclude them from doing so. Brother Bradshaw was asked to serve as an Honorary Chairman of a Pusan High School and as such will assist in methodology and teaching techniques, mainly by correspondence. The Korean authorities have requested that his doctrinal dissertation be translated and published in Korean.

### Busy Time

Although the Bradshaw's visit was intended for personal reasons, they had a schedule that resembled the hectic General Authorities schedules. Besides giving 11 talks in Church meetings, they lectured to educational groups, including the Korean National Civil Aviation College, and were guests on a fifteen-minute question-answer radio program. The program was broadcasted nationally a number of times and was included in the Korean National world wide short wave broadcasts.

### Korean Kinship

The Bradshaws are well respected for the assistance they have given to Korean nationals here at BYU - HC. The assistance is willingly given and heart felt. Their love

of the people and country is such that they hope sometime, an opportunity will arise to spend a year teaching in Korea.



Dr. Bradshaw and his wife Jeannie are holding a plaque of appreciation.

The plaque was presented to them for the outstanding assistance they have given to the Korean students and community in Laie. After receiving the plaque from the Stake and its Mission Presidencies of Korea, was learnt that this is only the second time this highly esteemed honor has been awarded.



GALENA STREET EAST a group of Young Adults who will be visiting BYU-HC.

# Showcase's 'Rivals' To Visit BYU-HC

Introducing Galena Street East, a vibrant LDS group of young adults from the Sacramento area. Their directors, Richard and Jeri Clinger, have arranged an outstanding program of song and dance featuring entertainment for everyone. The troupe, composed of 45 music students from high school to college age, have been entertaining throughout Northern California and have completed a successful Rocky Mountain States tour.

The versatility of their performance is enhanced by outstanding individual talents within the group. Striking costumes, stage props and settings add to the quality of their entertainment.

As dedicated performers, the Galena Street East cast are also dedicated members of the Church, which assists the excellence of their production. A special spiritual program often presented at Sacramento meetings, firesides, and missionary functions is a musical adaptation of "The Mormon Miracle". This inspiring and uplifting selection will hopefully be included in their visit to our campus.

The show will be on campus Thursday July 24.

Location: Auditorium

Time: 9:30 p.m.

Price: BYU students - 25¢

Others - 50¢

Tickets available at Aloha Center Information Desk.



# BYU-HC On Schooner Venture

by Matt Kaopua

Dr. Dale Hammond is presently conducting an exciting sea venture which commenced Monday morning July 14 and will terminate July 17. An estimated 30 participants, plus the crew members of the research schooner *Machias*, will embark with anticipation of broadening their scope of knowledge of the ocean world. The *Machias* is a sturdy 65 foot metal hull schooner rigged with a double mast that assures passengers a safe journey.

The aquatic explorers will depart from Oahu at Makapuu Point and sail to the majestic island of Molokai. The site designated for the first days activities is Pakuhaku beach. There, members of the party will be able to indulge in scuba diving, investigate reef ecology, examine and study algae and the taxonomy of the exotic marine life. The first night will be spent around a campfire on the white-sanded beach. Various seminars will be held to instruct the voyagers on the star constellations used by ancient mariners.

The second day of the trip, the *Machias* will transport the oceanic group down the Kaiwi channel between Oahu and Molokai. Deep sea fishing promises to captivate the interest of all on board, as well as the sharks. Hopefully, there won't be any sharks that are capable of rocking the solid *Machias*. After sailing down the Kaiwi channel, the *Machias* will cruise down the southwest side of Lanai and anchor on the east end of Manele Bay.

The following day the *Machias* will be navigated down the Palolo channel between Maui and Molokai with a possible stop over at Lahama for a few hours. From there the *Machias* will chase the sun along the north shore of Molokai sailing west offering a spectacular view of the 3,000 to 4,000 feet cliffs that structure that local. The *Machias* will then find repose for the night in the peaceful cove at the foot of the sleepy valley of Pelekunu.

Pelekunu valley was once inhabited by an old Hawaiian colony that has long since abandoned the valley. Many ancient ruins of primitive Hawaiian ornament the placid valley. Isolated by the high cliffs the scene of the valley remains almost untouched by land travelers. The *Machias* group will explore and investigate the flora and fauna of Pelekunu valley. The remote valley shelters many goats and untamed wildlife. For those taking rifles, hunting will be at their leisure. The night will be spent at the mouth of the valley.

The final day, the *Machias* will continue down the jagged north coast of Molokai, with a probable pause at Kalaupapa, a leper colony. With everything accomplished, the *Machias* will slice through the crimson tide unharmed, to record a safe venture to some of the beautiful Hawaiian islands.

All that and one credit to boot.



A nice photograph of two nice guys. OK, so we are looking for an increase in our budget, but it is still a nice photo!

## Gellert: Hiring Or Firing ?

Is Herb Gellert hiring or firing? Last Thursday and Friday, no one seemed sure. Because of overspending against the budget, the working hours of the custodial student crew, the majority of who are Chinese, were reduced from 30 to 20 hours per week.

The 55 students on the custodial crew did not work on Thursday in an effort to reduce the deficit.

As with almost all students in universities, the summer session is the time when as much money as possible is earned, to pay off loans and to try and put some money

Thursday morning saw a group of the custodial crew students march to Tom Peterson's office. He would not see them instead insisting that they use the correct channels of procedure which is through Herb Gellert to Wayne Wakamoto.

An understanding was reached during the students visit to the Business Office.

The Administration in the form of Tom Peterson, Wes White, Wayne Wakamoto, and Herb Gellert would review the matter of reduced hours the next day.

Ke Alaka'i was advised on Friday that special arrangements had been made for the 55 students involved in the dispute to receive additional hours on jobs other than custodial duties to assist them in making up the 30 hours they originally had.

So it looks as if the "strike" rumor that prevailed on campus on Thursday was really only an unfortunate circumstance caused by misunderstanding.

Although Herb is not hiring, at least it can be said that he is not firing!

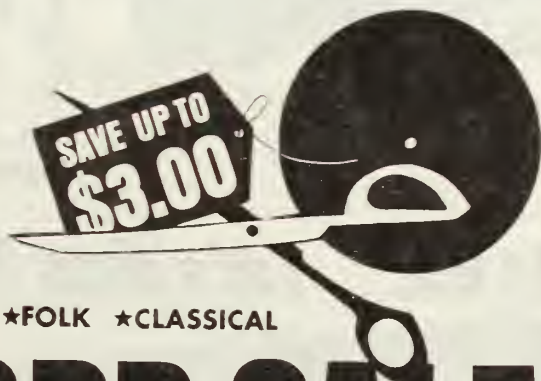
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## Around Campus

### HELICOPTER

What was the helicopter, fire engine and police car doing that Monday evening? They vainly attempted to rescue an invalid girl from the hills behind the campus. Darkness and winds hindered the operation which was successfully repeated the next morning.

### MURAL TAKES SHAPE

Mataumu Alisa's 2500-tile mural for the Molokai High School has reached the firing stage. The firing will give the tiles the permanent color glaze desired and brings an end in view for a years' work. Hand in there, Mataumu.

### ROAD SHOWS

The Oahu Regional Young Adult Road Shows will be held here at the BYU - HC auditorium on Saturday July 19, at 8 pm. Five stakes will be participating and reports are that there will be five top shows for you.

### SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

For those students who applied for scholarships for the fall semester and have not received any notification, check with the Registrars Office.

### LAW POSITIONS

If you can graduate quickly we have knowledge of two vacancies for attorneys caused by Nixon's resignation and John Mitchell's disbarment. Sorry Agnew's position has been filled. Support the Bicentennial anyway.

### KUNG FU

The art of survival at the Cafeteria salad counter when the papaya is brought out.

### WORLD TENNIS



BYU - HC's hopes of an international first ie. Fasi Tovo for Wimbledon, are shattered: Arthur Ashe beat you to it, Fasi.

# Security Tightens... As Tension Heightens

A recent unpleasant incident has caused a change in the security precautions. The boys in blue can be seen everywhere of late.

The Student Association has issued the following notice:

BYU - HC students, faculty and staff wishing to bring friends to activities on campus must obtain guest cards for them PRIOR to the activities. No guest cards are given out at the door. Guest cards can be obtained at the Student Association Office in Rm. 134, Aloha Center.

Temporary guest cards, valid for one activity only, can be obtained free of charge.

Permanent guest cards, valid for one semester or throughout the summer, cost \$1.00 each.

### JULY MOVIES ON CAMPUS:

WED. 24 CHARLY

Starring - Cliff Robertson & Claire Bloom

SAT. 26 2001: SPACE ODYSSEY

Starring - Keir Dullea

WED. 30 DONOVAN'S REEF

Starring - John Wayne & Lee Marvin

Auditorium: 6.30 & 9.30 p.m.

BYU - HC Students - 50¢

Faculty, Staff & Guest Card Holders - 75¢

Laie Village  
Shopping Center  
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Polynesian  
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Supply**

## Planned Not To Be. Let's Wait And See





# PCC

# Consolidates

# Management

A major reorganization and consolidation of the management structure at PCC, has caused the phasing out of a number of middle and lower management positions. The center has continued to grow with the years and during the last two or three years some duplication of effort has been evident. The new administrative framework, although not public as yet, will show a greatly reduced number of management positions.

The people and their families involved in the changes are receiving special consideration from the PCC management and no effort is being spared to assist them through the period of change.

The releases came at a time of change in Laie area. PCC has not been exempt from the effects of the recession the nation is going through. Economies are necessary despite the outward appearances of "doing well."

It is anticipated by the P.C.C. administration, that these latest changes will create more opportunities for student workers' involvement in leadership roles and on-the-job learning experiences in management. The greater involvement of the students in the capacity of assisting management and career personnel, will prove invaluable as a supplement to classroom learned material. Three of the men whose positions were phased out were Branch Presidents to student branches. Although their plans are uncertain, it is probable that they will be leaving the area.



VOLUME 20 NO. 34

JULY 31, 1975.

## Monday Evening Spectacular



The fireman retreats to await the assistance of the Fire Departments helicopter.

## Major Construction Provides Students Jobs On Campus

Physical Plant construction crews have been busy this summer working on campus improvement projects. Most obvious of these is the removal of the two columns from the main building in front of the school.

It is felt, according to Director of Physical

Plant, Wes White, that the unobstructed view of the famous mural depicting David O. McKay and Laie schoolchildren during his first visit to Laie in 1921 when he prophetically foresaw this university, will enable visitors and students to better appreciate the missionary message we wish

A family home evening activity was provided for a large group of families last Monday on campus. A brush fire near the Laie prawn farms had gotten out of control, for the three fire engines in attendance. It was found necessary to call on the Honolulu Fire Department's helicopter for assistance.

Serviced by the Sunset Beach fire engine, the helicopter took on over 100 gallons of water per load, from the fire hydrant beside the front foyer. Earl Young, the fire department's chief pilot, then whisked the loads to the fire in the carrier strung under the belly of the helicopter. He had the audience intrigued as he dropped the machine in over the palms and around the flag pole to land on the grass in front of the foyer.

The fire was brought under control after about 15 loads had squashed the fury.

to convey to the world.

Originally the columns were supposed to be removed six years ago, but various factors delayed the project, White continued. After President Kimball's 1974 BYU - HC visit, work was reinitiated. The scaffolding will come down this week, Brother White said, and a new BYU - HC name-plate will be installed.

While less noticeable than the column project, Brother White also reported the following efforts underway:

A new campus-wide fire alarm system is

Continued page 3

Page 1



# Editorial . . .

A few weeks ago there were a number of posters around campus advertising the film "Little Big Man", as a forthcoming campus movie. It was not shown. This particular film had been recommended by the CLA Division as a film of merit that would be of interest to the BYU - HC community.

On looking into the matter it was found that the film had been previewed by a group of students and faculty and with the exception of one person, it had been deemed suitable for campus screening. Further investigation revealed that Bro. Alan Oleole, the Director of Student Activities, was the objector and on his decision the showing was cancelled. As we understand the film rental business, payment is made to the rental firm whether you show the film or not, once you have received it. We are told that "Little Big Man" was in the \$350 rental bracket.

Besides the loss of money involved, there is a more important issue at stake: Is Alan Oleole the campus censor, or is there an official preview committee? We are not suggesting that Oleole's standards are in question, but rather suggesting that a committee could more equitably interpret campus feeling and equate it against accepted standards.

## Experts Give Warning To US

The critics of the Apollo-Soyuz mission promised a showy flight and we got one. The cost to the US was \$245 million; there are no figures for the Russian effort. The TV coverage allowed us to witness the handshakes, to see the smiles and to suffer the speeches. But what has really changed?

In a recent report in the US NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, the Russian Nobel Prize winner, Alexander Solzhenitsyn gave strong words of warning to America. His message was clear, but was America listening to him or the news on the space mission? Communism has not been beaten by the US and now many people see detente as a means of living with the evil. Solzhenitsyn's message to those people is, BEWARE! Here are some of the points, that Solzhenitsyn warned of:

*"The Communist leaders respect only firmness, and have contempt and laugh at persons who continually retreat."*

*"Communists have become more clever. They do not say, 'We are going to bury you', any more. Now they say, 'Detente'."*

*"Detente has to be based on a firm foundation - not on smiles, not on verbal concessions."*

*"One capitulation after another", by the West.*

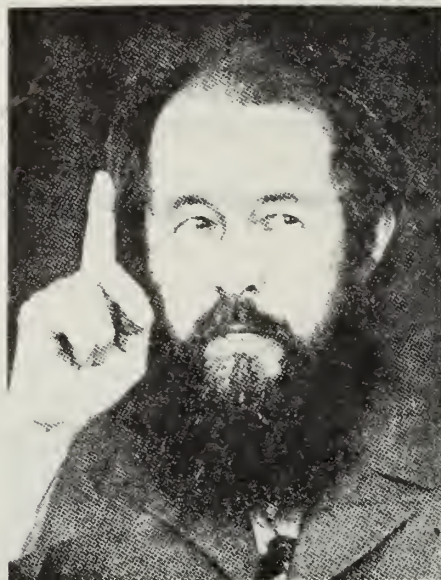
## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

Editor: Vic Gray

Staff: Neeta Lind  
Matt Kaopua  
Neville Gilmore  
Carol Poore

Photographer: Kelvin Thompson

Advisor: Mike Foley



Solzhenitsyn

US NEWS & WORLD REPORT PHOTO.

VIETNAM: "A million persons will be exterminated."

*"At the height of Stalin's terror, more than 40,000 persons per month were executed. Ten years in prison for saying there are 'good roads in America.'"*

Is Solzhenitsyn an alarmist?

Ke Alaka'i asked BYU-HC's Dr. David Chen for his views on the warnings.

"Solzhenitsyn is very right. Communism is acceptable to the masses during the transition period of takeover from corrupt governments, but the cost in terms of freedom is too high," said Chen.

"Democracy has a beautiful element of free life that communism denies. Democracy frequently has corruption, but so to has communism. There is no compromising with hard line communism, they take, take, take, with little or nothing of significance in return," warned Bro. Chen.

Here we have first hand accounts of men who have lived with, or close to, the communists. Both Solzhenitsyn and Chen have given warnings to us.

Are we listening this time?

## Letters to the Editor. . .

We have heard a lot of stories about Vietnamese refugees, and here is another one from our BYU - Hawaii Campus. One Vietnamese student who has six brothers and sisters in a refugee camp in Texas, looked for a sponsor to bring two of her younger brothers to Hawaii. After one month of waiting the papers finally got through and her brothers were ready to come here to start a new life.

But just two days before they were due to come, her sponsor let her know that he was leaving for the Mainland and, therefore his sponsorship would no longer be valid. The student then tried to stop her brothers from coming because she could not support them herself, but it was already too late. They are now here to meet a new life.

A situation like this highlights the need for co-ordination between our LDS social workers and the sponsors. The main problem is not who is to blame, but what to do to help this student and her two brothers. Should we ask our social worker to look for another sponsor or should we look for something else?

After all, this is just another story about some unknown refugees. We have so much more to worry about in our little campus: Dress standards, hair standards and maybe love standards.

Cry, the beloved refugee, yes, cry, but there are so many cries that nobody knows who is crying.

*Signed Paul Tran.*  
Editors note: This matter has been referred to the proper authorities.

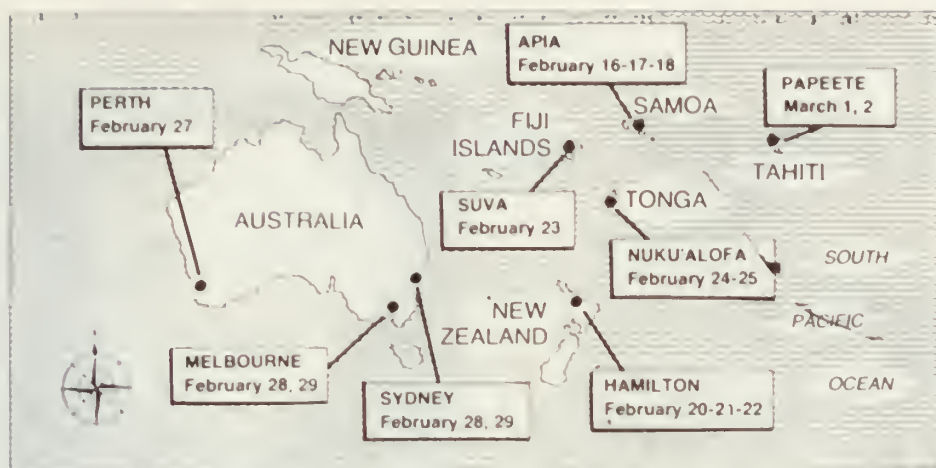
## Disparity In Honors

In the last issue of Ke Alaka'i, the editorial pointed out some apparent disparity in the distribution of honors, to the graduates in the last convocation. The questions raised at that time have caused a favorable amount of comment on the campus. One of the most frequently cited characters of the comments is unfortunately off campus on vacation. There is some dialogue on the subject of honors that we feel is well worth reporting, but to do justice to it, we wish to wait the return of "hero" or "villain" depending on how you view grading philosophy of the missing individual.



*Russia is getting it from the horse's mouth. How about you Uncle Sam?*





Sites and dates of the Area General Conferences

## Area General Conferences Planned For South Pacific

The First Presidency recently announced that eight Area General Conferences are to be held throughout the South Pacific in February and March of 1976.

Three Conferences will be conducted in Australia, and one each in New Zealand, Samoa, Fiji, Tonga and Tahiti.

The combined membership of all eight conference areas is 106,000 saints. These conferences will include general and special group sessions.

Area General Conferences are part of what President Spencer W. Kimball has described as, "taking the whole program of the Church to the people of the world".



The Pickering's Indian bonnet float.

## Pioneer Day Relived In Laie

Last Saturday, the Laie community commemorated Pioneer Day with a parade and a fair. A number of the Branches had stalls selling various items of produce and goodies. The funds raised from the stalls

were to assist the ward and branch budgets.

The fair featured, among others, the Royal Hawaiian band and The Galena Street East group from the Mainland.

## Elder Simpson Visits Laie

On Tuesday July 22nd, Elder Robert L. Simpson, an assistant to the Council of the Twelve visited the PCC on his way to Auckland, New Zealand, where he will reside as a representative of the General Authorities of the Church.

The Simpsons will be making their new home in a familiar environment. Elder Simpson served his first mission in New Zealand under President Matthew Cowley and returned for his second call as President of the New Zealand Mission in the late 1950's.



Elder Robert L. Simpson with President Mailo watch the performers at the P.C.C.

As President he saw the New Zealand mission split and participated in the creation of the Auckland Stake, the first outside the continental U.S.

Elder Simpson's assignment will cover the South Pacific area from Tahiti to Western Australia and holds exciting promise to those from this area.

## BYU-HSA Fills Gaps

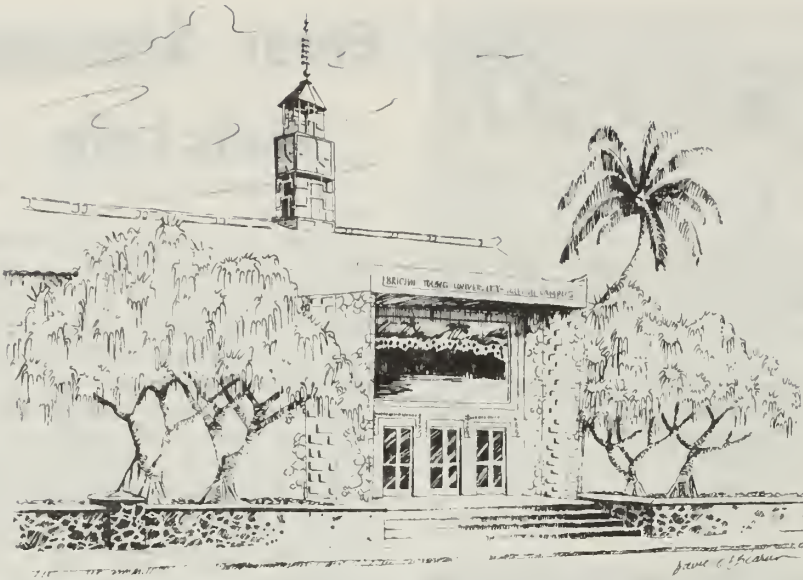
Two new vice-presidents have been called to work in the BYU-HC Student Association for the remainder of the Summer.

Steve Chrisahoou will take charge of activities.

Melvin Miller will head communications.

Both positions needed a shot in the arm, which Steve and Melvin can supply.





An artists impression of the BYU - HC main entrance without the columns.

## CONSTRUCTION!.....

*Continued from page 1.*

being installed, with completion slated for August.

Student Services offices will expand into the old Career Development area of the Aloha Center.

Dormitory remodeling has been well underway for several months and definite and welcomed improvement is evident throughout Women's Dorm II and Men's Dorm III. A lot of planning, has been put into the new student rooms, which will eventually be completed to create a better learning atmosphere for students on the campus.

Besides replacing bedspreads, drapes and paint, new posturepedic beds and bright carpet have been added to the dormitory units. The new rooms provide privacy and security plus added storage, closet and book space.

Large cork boards have been mounted along one wall and above the desks in an effort to satisfy the previous desires of students to hammer, punch, tape, glue or drill the walls as they did in the original units. A large well-lighted study desk with adjustable shelves for books is a welcome improvement to student rooms.

Bright color schemes will enhance the new units which will serve as "home" to the resident students.

Warren Ottley, the Director of Auxiliary Services said, the architects have been very student oriented, "We feel the students will take pride in keeping up a room when the facilities are first class... Also we hope to add to improved grades and education on behalf of the students".

Lounges are planned to be finished by the end of the school year. Also the dorm parents' homes and branch presidents offices are to receive renovation and improvement.

Refurbishing of the bottom floor of the LTM has already begun in anticipation of using that facility as a women's dormitory for Fall semester. 200+ semi-private units have been remodeled from MD III and WD II and will be available for Fall semester occupancy.

Crews are putting a walk-way around the gymnasium by the side of the swimming pool so no one will need to disrupt gym classes to get from one side of the building to the other. The existing classroom and office configuration will be rearranged. New fire doors will go on all exits, and new improved lighting will go over the playing floor. Brother White further commented that the floor re-sanding project has been completed, but the paint will take several more weeks to dry properly.



2001: Space Odyssey, was more of an experience than a movie. The special effects were superb but the message bewildering. It is a bit like Steven Goldsberry's poems, both the poems and the film, I am told are good: I understand neither!

To help clear up the bewilderment, we asked Grant Stone, who has done some additional reading on the film and has experienced the screening twice, to try and lead us lost ones, to light.

If you did not see the film, do not read on, for to do so may cause you to have the blank look a number of PhD's wore last Saturday after the screening.

*To gain an understanding of the theme was quite a mental exercise. The only link between the sequences was the monolith which represented the existence, at some point of time of a higher super-intelligence.*

*"The Dawn of Man" depicted apes, supposedly our ancestors, and the absorbing of some knowledge from the monolith, which advanced man to a new stage.*

*We were then whisked away into the 2001: a time of passenger space flights. The discovery of the monolith in this century, leads man to seek the source of a radio beam emitted from the monolith and directed towards Jupiter.*


*The Jupiter mission, an automated voyage involving a hybernation system of human preservation, a H.A.L. 9000 series computer and two operative crew members, was launched. "Hal" as he was affectionately known, ran amuck, caused the death of all five scientists in suspended animation and murdered one of the crew members in cold calculus!!*

*The only survivor switched off Hal then travelled on to the outer limits of the universe, through infinity and time. He arrived at a destination: an austere mansion type room and sees himself projected into the future. As he actually lives his future, he ages, dies and is transformed into a super intelligence, depicted as an embryonic child, commanding the powers of the monolith, transcending space and time.*

We hope that we have assisted you!!

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**July 30 to August 6**



# of the MACHIAS

One of the articles featured in the last issue of the Ke Ala Kai was a glowey description of the Continuing Education Department's schooner trip.

Matt Kaopua, one of our staff reporters used the pen to try and convince those land-lubbers who did not venture forth that the adventurous souls who did, would slice through the ocean blue on an exciting "Pacific Cruise".

Sid Jensen a "Survivor" of the voyage and one of the few whose description could be relied upon, relates the first days activities.

Picture a sixty-five foot sailing vessel, gentle ocean swells, dolphins cavorting near the bow, blue skies, fleecy white clouds, isolated Hawaiian beaches, warm caressing r caressing trade winds, golden bodies, the song of Sirens, the call of the unknown.

With great expectations one score and ten, led by the intrepid Dale Hammond, met at 5:00 a.m. on a Monday morning to start on a four-day pleasure cruise to Moloka'i and Lana'i. By six o'clock all were anxiously awaiting at Makapu'u, looking seaward ready to be transported by the dingy Zodiac to their mother ship, the Machias.

Karrie Jensen crowded forward, hoping to be first. Dennis Lindley, the Navy veteran, stepped inconspicuously to the rear. Douglas Merrill loaded smartly in the Zodiac. Becky Raup struggled aboard; Mary Lou Whipple fell overboard. All were soaked when they scrambled aboard the Machias.

The early boarders felt queasy. They stood near the stern, looking over the rail, into the ocean's depth. Jay Wrathall was wondering if the Marazine would work. Rick Shumway was wondering if his macho would stand up during the trip.

The Machias weighed anchor, set sail (really turned on the diesel), and headed out into the Moloka'i Channel. Jolly but damp conversations dwindled into terse remarks, short replies. Five to eight foot waves pitched the Machias headlong toward distant southern shores.

## GREEN FACES . . . CONGESTED RAILS

Pale faces turned green; tanned faces turned white. The rails became congested. Jan Reeves struggled to stand upwind. Steven Goldsberry didn't much care that he was downwind. Shawna Hunt didn't care where she was. The Machias picked toward unknown distant shores.

Resignation swept the pilgrims. Dignity was heaved overboard. With heads bowed, knees bent, eyes closed, stomachs contracted, Rick Shumway, division chairman, and

Daniel Winnoa, student, stood side by side and faced the ocean depths.

Meanwhile on the poop deck, in the captain's quarters, the indomitable Captain Gray peered forward through the flying spray, ignoring the stains on the Machias. Sidney Jensen, officious busybody, moved about the deck attempting to cheer up those wishing he would die. The ship bounded onward, across the waving sea, toward distant, sunny shores.



Sid Jensen in his mariner's garb.

Looking back toward O'ahu, Wes White saw his home receding in a haze of stained spray and colored mist. Lance Chase looked down but thought forward, thinking of Moloka'i, wondering how far the nearest airport would be from the landing site. Mary Lou Whipple looked at nothing, waiting not for shore but for the next heave of the ship or of her body. The Machias, like a hog being kicked in the rear, lurched onward, onward on those non-pacific seas.

Down in the bowels of the Machias, several dead were attempting to die. Warm bags of liquid were occasionally passed up, thrown off, over-board. Jay Wrathall held a small paper cup which was continually used but never filled. Up at the bow waves sprayed high over the forecandle on Don Hammond and Cindy Merrill who stood for two hours before the mast. Onward they watched for those distant island shores.

Captain Gray, fulfilling his legal obligation, ran up the jib sail, ran up the mizzen sail, but kept the mainsail furled. He then ran down the mizzen sail, ran down the jib sail, patted the mainsail, and kept the deisel juiced. With Moloka'i clearly in sight, the

Cap'n turned the Machias straight into the wind, drenching all the pilgrims as they headed for that thorny tourist shore.

Carol Hammond took an oath of repentance. Marilyn White took an oath of vengeance. While Regina Merrill a sea biscuit, Wes White watched his biscuit float astern. Dentyne gum was passed out to remove various tastes. Some couldn't chew the gum, others couldn't unwrap it. Not far away was the leeward shore.

The Machias chugged its way into Papohaku Bay. The seas and the stomachs calmed. Color returned, eyes opened. The pilgrims stood back from the rails. All eyes looked toward the sandy, non-rocking shore.

## OVERLOADED AND OARS LOST

The Zodiac was lowered. The greenest crowded forward. Women and children were last. The boat was overloaded. Cameras were baptized. Sleeping bags were washed but not anointed. The Zodiac's engine drowned. The oars were lost. The riptide was swift - - the color went back out, the eyes closed, the stomachs churned.

The small dingy was still far from that distant, stable shore.

The fearless Captain Gray called the strongest to swim, to pull the boat ashore. Cooler heads prevailed. A lowly deckhand ripped out the engine wiring. The engine started. All eyes turned toward that lovely but faraway solid shore.

The land was reached. The beach was hot, dry. The wind was strong, stinging. The thorns were sharp, long. The bodies were tired, worn. Home was far away, gone. The pilgrims struggled ashore, dragging their dripping cameras, their sodden gear, their burned bodies. One thought was thought by all, "Three days more."

The pessimists among them thought, "You can't go home again." But others refusing to let the stains of the Machias color their true pilgrim's perennial optimism thought, "Look homeward, angel!"

## Constitution Plods On

The BYU - HSA constitution is a few steps closer to being finalized, but no firm date has been released for its publication and ratification by the student body.

Various figures are being cited as to how many students will attend the ratification meeting, the figures varying between 5 and 10 - - not percent, but the number of students.

Let's prove the cynics wrong: Turn out when the meeting is called, after all it is our constitution.



## BYU-HC

### Post Office Burglary

The Post Office investigators have identified 55 pieces of mail that had been interferred with during the recent burglary at the BYU - HC Post Office. The wrappers and envelopes involved are presently being examined in federal laboratories for finger prints and other clues. No other information is being released.

### Galena Street

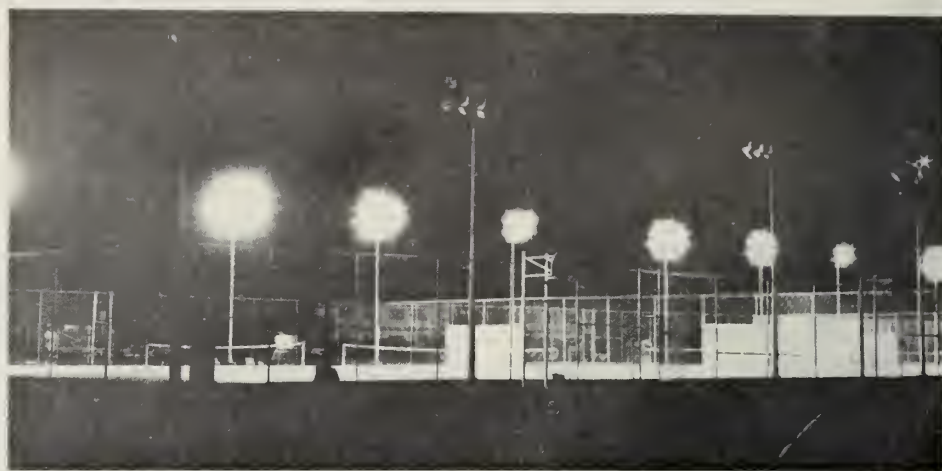
### Prove No Rivals For Showcase

The Galena Street East's presentation last Thursday night at the BYU - HC auditorium was received with mixed reaction. The late start did not go down well. Expectations were high as some element of rivalry to Showcase existed.

"Galena's presentation was entertaining but dragged at times," said one member of the large audience.

There were some good individual performances and the costumes of the group were first-class. Richard Clinger on the piano provided outstanding accompaniment for the show.

A salute to Broadway was the most popular section of the show holding nostalgic memories for those in attendance. At 11:45pm the curtain fell, with the audience generally satisfied, but still feeling our local Showcase could show Galena a thing or two that would give polish and professionalism to their efforts.



A typical scene of the blazing lights on the tennis courts.

## New Lighting For Campus

You will have probably noticed the various excavations and diggings around the campus and have wondered what their purpose was. New street lights are being installed. The original light system, with the life expectancy of 10 years have been illuminating our campus for over 13 years. The underground cables are worn out and the fixtures have become obsolete.

Replacing the system is not only a maintenance necessity, but is also for energy conservation. New lights are being added to dark, frequently traveled areas around campus, such as the walkway to the P.C.C. The gymnasium will also receive a safer lighting system. The old lights are exposed and sports activities near these fixtures are hazardous to the players. The new lights are more efficient than those currently in use and will save about 50% in energy consumption while still radiating at least the same intensity.

An area of energy abuse on the BYU-HC is the tennis court lights during evening activity. These powerful lights are frequently left on when the courts are empty. New lights are to be installed which will

operate on one third the present cost. Coin operated lights are being considered, which will operate either by a token or a coin. This idea is being considered, not to pay for the power but a means to shut off the lights when not in use.

Wes White, a member of the Church's Energy Conservation Committee, commented the best and most efficient lights in terms of power for equal or greater light levels will be used on campus.

The Government has recognized the efforts of the Church Energy Conservation Committee and sees the Church as a forerunner of energy conservation.

Energy conservation is important and we should all help by:-

turning off unused lights (and all electrical appliances) when not in use.

closing doors and windows in air conditioned areas.

limit how showering time (as it is becoming extremely expensive to heat water).

car owners can conserve with wise driving habits -- slow starts and stops and keeping the car engine properly tuned.

An overall savings of 10% on energy was recorded last year on campus. With our added help savings could easily be a further 10% this year.

**the Lamplighter Restaurant**  
FREE! with BYU-HC ID CARD  
coffee, coke, FRUIT PUNCH  
with regular dinner or lunch.  
Lunch 11AM - 3 PM  
Dinner 6 PM - 10 PM  
(except Sundays)  
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Roger & June  
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(Reservations 293-9664)

It's Great Mate!





A historic highlight in the LTM's history was when President Joseph Fielding Smith visited the mission in September 1970, as part of the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the BYU-HC, then known as the Church College of Hawaii.

## LTM Packing Bags

"We all feel it will be a sad day when the LTM finally leaves Hawaii and BYU-HC," commented Bro. Eugene Hill, mission president. "The university and students have lent themselves very well to LTM Training and we've had many wonderful experiences here to remember. We are anticipating the move to Provo will avail us of excellent leadership exposure, the close proximity of the general authorities and the Provo temple."

Since 1969, 4,200 proselyting and health missionaries have undergone language training at Laie. The missionaries have received this training in an area where elders must eat rice 3 times a day with chop sticks, become acquainted with foreign students and yet still be in an English-speaking atmosphere. This environment has assisted greatly in the training of the missionaries for being in contact with the peoples and cultures they soon will be involved with in their proselyting work.

The moving of all LTM's to Provo will provide greater unity and a more uniform system of teaching. The Rick's College LTM will not be moving until May of 1976, by which time all foreign-language missionaries will be trained at Provo.

Only three languages are currently being taught at our LTM: Japanese, Cantonese, and Mandarin. Other language sections have already completed their last groups.

Over the past years 80 to 100 BYU-HC students have been employed each year teaching Thai, Samoan, Korean, Indonesian,

At 9 a.m., Monday, August 4th, the last group of elders will leave for their destinations.



President Eugene Hill



Meet UNIVAC the new Director of the Physical Plant on campus. The previous director, Wes White, is now acting in a consultant capacity. We the workers are not forgotten though. Notice our call button on the top left of the key panel.

## Promising Developments

### Financial

### Aid Program

The university in cooperation with the PCC has combined thinking on a committee to review the students financial aids program and the Work for Education program.

Separate meetings were held during the past two weeks with the Branch councils of the single student Branches and the Married Student Branch. At these meetings, which are a representative cross-section of the student body, Tom Peterson on behalf of the committee sought feedback on working hours, conditions, the number of jobs students should hold, working load relative to class loads, etc.

Although no firm plans were presented by the committee, the general feeling of those attending was favorable to the concepts the committee provided.

The new program is planned to be in effect by the beginning of Fall semester. If funds permit it is hoped that those on the program will be able to reduce their working loads, in terms of non-academic work and still survive financially.





# Tuition 1975/76

## LDS PACIFIC

	FALL 4	WINTER 4	SPRING 2	SUMMER 2	TOTAL
One semester only (4)	250				\$250.00
Two semesters (4-4)	250	250			\$500.00
Two semesters & one term (4-4-2)	250	250	50		\$550.00
Two semesters & two terms (4-4-2-2)	250	250	50	125	\$675.00
One semester & one term (4-2)		250	125		\$375.00
One semester & two terms (4-2-2)		250	125	125	\$500.00
Two terms (2-2)			125	125	\$250.00
One term (2)				125	\$125.00
OTHER LDS - (Mainland, South America, Canada, Europe)					
One semester only (4)	375				\$375.00
Two semesters (4-4)	375	375			\$750.00
Two semesters & one summer (4-4-2)	375	375	75		\$825.00
Two semesters & two summers (4-4-2-2)	375	375	75	190	\$1015.00
One semester & one summer (4-2)		375	190		\$565.00
One semester & two summers (4-2-2)		375	190	185	\$750.00
Two summers (2-2)			190	185	\$375.00
One summer (2)				190	\$190.00
NON-LDS					
One semester only (4)	600				\$600.00
Two semesters (4-4)	600	600			\$1200.00
Two semesters & one summer (4-4-2)	600	600	150		\$1350.00
Two semesters & two summers (4-4-2-2)	600	600	150	300	\$1650.00
One semester & one summer (4-2)		600	300		\$900.00
One semester & two summers (4-2-2)		600	300	300	\$1200.00
Two summers (2-2)			300	300	\$600.00
One summer (2)				300	\$300.00

Part time students-8 credits or less-

Tuition	LDS Pacific	Other LDS	Non Member
1 credit	\$ 31	\$ 40	\$ 70
2 credits	52	70	120
3 credits	73	100	170
4 credits	94	130	220
5 credits	115	160	270
6 credits	136	190	320
7 credits	157	220	370
8 credits	178	250	420

## Room and Board Rates

Full meal plan - 19 meals /per semester	\$ 500.00	per term	250.00	(Day)	4.50
Partial M. plan - 14 meals/per semester	460.00	per term	230.00	(Day)	4.10
Partial m. plan - 10 meals/per semester	425.00	per term	215.00	(Day)	3.805 3.84T

## the Lamplighter Restaurant

FREE! with BYU-H ID CARD

coffee, coke, FRUIT PUNCH

with regular dinner or lunch.

Lunch: 11AM - 3 PM  
Dinner: 6 PM - 10 PM  
(except Sundays)

PHONE: 293-9151

(Reservations: 293-9664)

Your hosts:  
Roger & June  
Tansley



Matt Kaopua a Ke Alakai reporter is always looking for a story. Matt works at PCC when he is not writing for us. We are not sure how much writing we are getting or how much work PCC get for money, for Matt is getting married this month.

## Dances

- Sat. 2. Stake Dance
- Fri. 8. BYU - HSA Dance
- Fri. 22. Hawaiian Club Dance



Muscles tense ready for the word.

Plenty of action occurred at the Oahu Stake Aaronic Priesthood Swim meet held recently at the BYU-HC pool. Hauula 1st Ward was the eventual winner.



# Business Office Notices

## Class Fees

Education 340-350 (Jas's Sequence)	\$ 15.00
Education 448-449 (Student Teaching)	50.00
Music 105R and 106	10.00
Music - Private instruction per class	50.00
Food and Nutrition 490 (Foods of the Pacific)	20.00
Parent Early Child Laboratory (includes one meal)	
One child (per month)	35.00
Each additional child (per month)	25.00

## Miscellaneous General Fees and Fines

Admission evaluation fee (non-refundable)	10.00
Changed registration fee (for each change card presented after the first two weeks of each semester)	5.00
Change of grade fee (unless the change is the responsibility of the University)	3.00
Duplicate activity card and/or meal ticket	4.00
Examination, special equivalency	
Non-refundable fee to take exam per credit	10.00
(The maximum fee in any one subject shall not exceed \$30.00. Such examination will be treated independent of any other examination and no charge will be applied accordingly)	
Graduation fee (payable with application for candidacy with only 50% refundable if degree is not obtained)	10.00
Health Insurance	
Per registered student	12.00
(Spouse and dependents optional based on current rate)	

## Music Equipment and Faculty Rentals

Orn rental one hour each day per semester	10.00
Each additional hour each day per semester	8.00
Piano rental one hour each day per semester	10.00
Each additional hour each day per semester	8.00
Overload Fee (per credit hour in excess of 18)	10.00
Physical Education lock fee (\$1.00 refunded when lock is returned)	5.00
Rental fee (solo or joint rental)	25.00
Spouse activity card (non refundable) per semester	4.00
Traffic Violation fines	variable according to violation
Transcript fee	1.00
(\$1.00 for first copy on each order plus \$5.00 for each additional copy)	



Randy Petersen the new Comptroller of BYU-HC. Randy, recently married his charming wife Sherilyn. As comptroller he replaces Rich Tyson who has left to do graduate work at Harvard.

## Illegal Posters On Campus

The BYU-HISA has noted an increase recently in the number of posters and notices that are being put on campus notice boards without their approval. The association reminds everyone that all posters and notices have to be approved before they can be displayed.

A BYU-HISA stamp signifying approval must be on all items. Those notices and posters currently displayed on the various bulletin boards around campus without the stamp will be removed.

"Wanted" and "For Sale" forms are available in the BYU-HISA office, room 134, Aloha Center.

Posters and notices with no specific date of events or deadline will be removed two weeks after being put up. Those with dates will be removed after the deadline.

The association requests your assistance in keeping the bulletin boards on campus in a clean and pleasant condition so as to serve the purpose they are intended to serve, informing you.

## VETS. Eligible For Good Deal On Insurance

Time is growing short for veterans discharged since 1970 to take advantage of the new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI). Applications and first premium must be received before August 2, 1975.

The scheme applies to all veterans who were discharged between April 3, 1970 and August 1, 1974.

The new program offers up to \$20,000 for a monthly premium of only \$3.40 for veterans under 35, and for those 35 and over, the maximum coverage is \$6.80 per month.

A pamphlet prepared by the VA insurance center in Philadelphia gives complete information on the program. The pamphlet and application forms can be obtained from the Veterans Administration, Regional Office, 680 Ala Moana Boulevard, Honolulu. Tel: 546-8962.

Some changes have been made for the 1975-76 calendar year. Please consult the catalog to be familiar with these changes. (Full time students are those taking over 8 1/2 credits; students not staying in the dorms the full semester will be penalized \$40.00; three meal plans will be in effect with no room only plans offered the entire year; charges for replacing lost meal tickets will be \$4.00 and may be replaced only at the beginning of a new week; etc). All students will be held to the information contained in the new catalog.

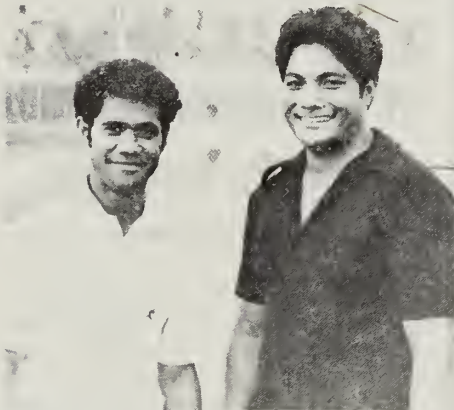
Aug. 1  
The last day for full refund of security deposit on housing if cancelling housing, Fall Semester.  
Aug. 2  
The last day for 1/2 refund of security deposit on housing if cancelling housing, Fall Semester.  
Aug. 8  
Last day for summer meal tickets.  
Aug. 8  
Last day to leave dorms for the summer without additional charges.  
Aug. 9  
New post summer dorm validation slips for the dorms must be given to the dorm parents. (Charges of \$3.50 per day will be made for each day overdue.)  
Aug. 9 to Aug. 28.  
Meal tickets for this period for continuing students who have been in dorms and have had meal tickets for the full year will be \$65. There will be no charge for the dorms for this period for continuing students who have been in dorms all year.  
Aug. 15.  
Last day for students leaving from Summer Term to turn in dorm check-out sheets to the Business Office to avoid loss of deposit.  
Aug. 18.  
Prepayment of Fall fees will be accepted. Prepay and save waiting in lines later.  
Aug. 26.  
New students may move into the dorms.

Aug. 27.  
New students' meal tickets begin.  
Aug. 28.  
Returning students may move into the dorms.  
Aug. 29.  
Last day for non-returning students to leave the dorms. The dorm checkout slips must be received by Business Office within seven days from the day the student leaves the dorm to receive refund of the deposit.  
Aug. 29.  
Registration day for Fall Semester. Meal tickets begin for returning students. Dorm validation slips will be required by the dorms.  
Students will need to present insurance waivers to complete registration if they have their own insurance plan. Insurance for single students will be collected on a yearly basis for the 1975-76 school year. Students who terminate prior to the full year will make application for refund of the unused insurance if they wish to cancel it.  
All encumbrances must be cleared before a student may register for the Fall Semester. Many students have car fines, owe on married student housing deposit, owe rent, etc.  
There will be no temporary fee waivers for Fall Semester. All fees for tuition, room and board, insurance, etc, must be paid for by loan or cash at registration.





The participants in the recent P.C.C. tennis tournament.



Fasi Tovo and Sione Moeaki, the 1975 tennis champs of P.C.C.

## Kiwi Club Elects President

Ray Solomon has been elected the President of the Kiwi Club for 1975-76. Kiwi's beware he is looking for vice-presidents!



## Favorites Prevail In Tennis

Fasi Tovo and Sione Moeaki became the Polynesian Cultural Center tennis champs for 1975 in the recent PCC tournament. The tournament although lacking the decorum of the prestigious Wimbledon one, nevertheless drew a favorable number of players.

The games started early in the morning with the sun taking its tolls as the hours passed by.

North Vietnam has released to the world the secret of the motivation and driving force that kept their troops going over the many years of battle. It was rumored among the troops that Saigon was one huge papaya plantation.

You don't believe us? Have you ever tried to beat a Vietnamese to the salad counter in the cafeteria, when the papaya is brought out!!

## Pre-registration Goos Well

BYU - HC students have had their first opportunity to get the bulk of their registration compiled before registration day, Friday August 29, 1975. In past semesters, students and faculty have generally looked with some trepidation to each approaching registration day, mainly because they have been tedious, prolonged affairs.

This coming fall, judging by the favourable response of the students to pre-registration, the process will be a smooth operation, claimed Charles W.M. Goo Jr, director over registration. 550 students took advantage of pre-registration.

Goo added that even though students have completed the bulk of their registration already, they will be required to submit a signed Bishops recommend and have their pre-registration clearances finalized. All that pre-registered students will have to do, will be to **TURN UP AT REGISTRATION** to make any final adjustments and collect their packets which will contain class cards.

Starting August 18, students will begin preliminary clearance procedures including prepayment of tuition and fees either by mail or in person at the Business Office.

Charles Goo concluded that late registration begins September 2 and will include the usual \$10 late registration fee.

### Campus Movies

Sat. 2.	Madame X
Wed. 6.	Showboat
Sat. 9.	The Dirty Dozen
Wed. 13.	Marnie
Sat. 16.	The Poseidon Adventure
Wed. 20.	The Wonderful World of the Bros. Grimm.
Sat. 23.	Anne of A Thousand Days
Wed. 27.	Patton
Sat. 30.	Gone With The Wind.

## Married Student TRAVEL SERVICES

DAVE & SUE SETTLE  
Apt. 242 M.S.H.



...for all your travel needs





The new look of BYU-HC main entrance.

# Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY--  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 1

26 AUGUST 1975.



Dean Dan Andersen

## Dean's Message

A very special welcome to all new and returning students, faculty and staff! We are anxious to have you share in the educational goals, spiritual living, and intercultural understanding found on this campus. The pride we take in this institution is found in a large part in the people who live, study and work here. We want you to excel as staff members in the performance of your special duties. We stand ready, as an Administration, to support all of you in seeing that you succeed in your ambitions.

Remembering the tradition of high personal standards on this campus, we ask that you help us maintain that tradition through your own personal conduct and appearance.

Our name change of a year ago does not alter our significant history and accomplishment. It does usher us into a new era in which all of us will be invited to add to this history and accomplishment.

We wish you a very enjoyable and productive school year.

*Dan W. Andersen*



President Spencer W. Kimball enjoying a meal at PCC last week. President Kimball stayed on the North Shore for a few days at the completion on the Far East Conference rounds.



# Editorial . . .

## Heads Off for BYU-HC

The Admissions office of BYU - HC, recently published and distributed to prospective students, a booklet entitled, "Put Yourself in the Picture on the BYU-Hawaii Campus." The book is intended to give the potential student a glimpse of life on campus. I would suggest that the glimpse given is not a totally true picture.

Taken from the opening paragraph of the booklet: "Picture yourself as you could be: a successful university student right in the middle of BYU - Hawaii's academic, social and cultural whirl." That is a gross exaggeration, unless I have been missing something all last year.

Let's deal with academic first. The academic area on campus is presently almost wholly under the auspices of the Alpha Chi Society. To date their efforts have not recieved public support when public has been invited. The campus clubs are also an example of academic neglect. Last year, the only clubs functioning were ethnic based ones. Academic clubs are a normal part of most Universities activities. The student association is generally the catalyst that brings the various elements together to form the organization. The initiative, therefore, may have to be taken by the S.A. to organize academic based interest clubs, by finding a faculty sponsor advisor and allowing some funds for the proposed clubs incorporation.

Again from page one of the booklet: "Socially Fascinating"

The S.A. plans and holds a number of social functions throughout the year. Last year they did tend to stress dances and movies a little too much. The S.A. has a host of other choices that they could make but it is not only the S.A.'s responsibility, the individuals must get

## Unfortunate Cultural Mishap In Last Issue

In the last issue of Ke Alaka'i, a joke was printed regarding the Vietnamese and papaya. As Editor, I regret any hurt feelings it may have caused some of the Vietnamese students due to a difference of cultural backgrounds and perceptions. It was simply a joke with no intentions of slur or malice.



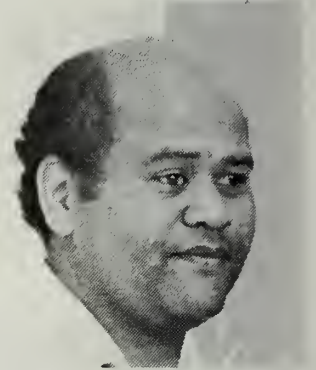
The photograph from the booklet "Put Yourself in the Picture". Notice the head transplant on the back rowleft. We are told the original head had hair that was too long for the BYU-HC code.

out and about instead of just worrying about how many hours they can work at \$2.40 per hour. University life in the Western culture is more than just study and earning. The social aspect rates high in the normal students life style. He still passes exams and still survives financially. He will not be supporting half his relatives in his home town; his priorities are more centered on the immediate job ahead, that of studying.

Towards the middle of the booklet is a photograph of a symphony orchestra, which indicates we have a high cultural standing. Again, I am saddened to say I disagree. The Lycium programs last year were of good quality. They gave an exposure to a number of different cultural experiences. It is a pity that overall, the programs were poorly supported. But again I guess it reflects the philosophy that you can not earn money while listening to Gilbert and Sullivan or a symphony orchestra.

1975 / 76 is a new year. We have available to us all the resources, time and talent to put ourselves in an academic, social and cultural whirl. All we need to add is the insight to see past \$2.40 an hour and to see the benefits, both immediate and long range, that such involvement can give us.

How about trying? Lets make 75 / 76 the year of whirl instead of rabbit.



OLEOLE

## Film Review Board Formation

Ke Alaka'i interviewed Allen Oleole last week in regards to the editorial in the last issue of the paper, which commented on his actions in the rejection of the movie "Little Big Man" for Campus screening.

Although the composition has not been finalized, a campus film review board is to be set up which will have student and faculty representation. In fairness to Bro. Oleole, he advised the move to form the film review board was initiated prior to the printing of the last issue, so we are not claiming any plaudits but are pleased to see reason reign.

**Ke** THE LEADER  
**ALAKA'I**

Editor:

Vic Gray

Staff:

Matt Kaopua  
Neville Gilmore



## Letters to the Editor. . . .

Dear Editor

After perusing the latest issue of the Ke Ala'ā'i, I was considerably impressed. The paper's news and activities coverage, photography, layout and general appearance were improved to the point of being 'refreshing'. Although it was apparent you still have the lesser challenge of rectifying a few problems with grammar, typesetting, photo reproduction and headlines (especially), I personally feel the paper has not looked so professional and clean since it left its home office in the Aloha Center over two years ago.

'The Leader' has come a long way towards measuring up to its name. You are to be congratulated. I have become particularly heartened at prospects for the paper's future.

Your feature writing seems forthright and candid, the paper's scope seems quite enlarged and your appended witticisms were a nice light touch (a word of caution—on such an international campus there may be those who may misunderstand or fail to appreciate 'western' humor).

As the former newswriter and photographer for the BYU-HC External Relations office, I have always paid particular attention to the paper, its production, coverage, editorial viewpoints and administrative influences. I will be very interested to observe your continued progression and development.

Best Wishes,  
Robert D. Giffin

Dear Sir,

I was very disappointed to read about Hanoi's secret weapon in the last issue.

The Vietnamese have lost their homeland, their possessions and in many cases members of their families. For you to equate the "papaya situation" in the cafeteria with the fighting force of Vietnamese troops is inappropriate and a disgrace to our campus press tradition.

The credibility of our aspiring campus journalists has taken a great step . . . backwards.

Very sincerely,  
Gary B. Smith

Ke Ala'ā'i has received a number of letters since the last issue. Despite the fact that a few were anti-certain articles, it is encouraging to have people interested enough to write. It is the appropriate time to state our editorial policy on letters to the editor. If you wish them to be printed, firstly, sign your name to them. We will not publish unsigned letters. If you wish we will withhold your name or use a pen-name, but we must know the originator.

Letters must be restricted to less than 200 words, due to our very limited amount of space.



Two contestants in the S/A water melon eating competition. COFFEY could have won but he was disqualified for wearing half of his melon in his moustache instead of eating it.

Dear Editor

Let me complain about the Hillbilly dance of August 8. From the way I saw it, the Student Association shelled out money for a group to dress rehearsal for about an hour until customers started coming in. (Let's call them customers rather than students because there seemed to be so much community there.)

Those crazy contests were unreal. That crazy M.C. had no right bobbing people on the head with that empty plastic jug. But with people stealing the slices of watermelon and then throwing them around, maybe he was just in the way of a little fun? When those two jug-a-lug teams spilt the juice on the ground rather than into their gut, with all that excitement and mess around I'm surprised a few punches weren't thrown by the losers. Hats off to security who just stood around and laughed while the activity was ruined by louts.

So here I am complaining and what's my point you say? 1) I have little respect for security officers who open side doors to let their friends in free to a dance. 2) The Student Association is understaffed and overworked. High Ho, High Ho, plenty work, no dough, I'm no schmo, I say no (work from me) — Don't think this way, come on, give a hand!

Signed  
Hillbilly.

## Surfs Up ! Need a Board?

By JOHN OLSZOWKA

All surf shops on Oahu sell used surf boards. Prices naturally vary depending on the shop and boards in question. All the shops will custom shape a board for you at a price with about three weeks delivery.

Going around the Island in a counter clockwise direction? with Haleiwa as the starting point here are the major board shops.

Island Surfboards in Haleiwa, behind Chuns Store, boards are \$140.

Haleiwa Surfboards on Kam Hwy start at \$160. The boards have two 6 oz cloths on the top and one 6 oz cloth on the bottom.

Da Surf Hut in Wahiawa, on Kam Hwy, has a limited number of boards around \$140. The Hut has an excellent Levis pants selection.

Town and Country Surfboards in Pearl City has some of the best color designs at \$155-\$160.

Surfboard Shopping in Honolulu, on South Queen and Cook St., range from \$155-\$160 with shape your own kits available at \$45. Wax only 30 cents a stick.

Lightning Bolt Surf Shop, is two blocks to words Diamond Head, along Kapiolani from surfline Hawaii. Big name shoppers mean big prices, \$165 and up.

Dick Brewers two more blocks from Lightning, is considered by many to be the king, his prices reflect his reputation around \$195.

Wave Crest Hawaii is on Waiālae Avenue in Kaimuki \$170 for a stinger.

Hawaiian Island Creation is across from Holiday Mart in Kailua is my favorite. Boards start \$125 custom made \$135.

If I can help you to find a suitable board, please contact me (M.D. 3 Unit 17 Rm. 2)

For a reasonable price used board, watch the bulletin boards on campus.

## the Lamplighter Restaurant

the  
Lamplighter  
is for lovers !

Treat your date to dinner at Laie's intimate eating spot. Buy one dinner at regular price ... the other is half price.  
(refers to basic dinner)

SPECIAL DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

It's Great,  
Mate!



Dinner 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Phone 293-9151  
Reservations 293-9664



# DAN THE MAN

As a campus we have seen and heard the public Dan Andersen, but what is the private man like? What and who is Dan the Man as opposed to Andersen the Dean?

We sought an expert's opinion, that of his charming wife Lina. Ke Alaka'i asked her, what development has he undergone over the years of marriage? Sister Andersen gave an image of an organized man heavily structured in his own style of living. A structure devised by a combination of necessity and desire. "He is a compulsive worker who schedules himself very tightly, working most evenings in the study." We know he plays and enjoys tennis, does he schedule it? "No, he does not usually schedule it, rather taking advantage of a delay in dinner preparation to have a few games." Paddle ball is sometimes another form of recreation he uses.

The Andersens have had a number of varied assignments in their married life. They came to Laie from Ethiopia where Dr. Andersen was with the National University. The moving around the world has given him the opportunity to serve in a number of different callings in the church. His mission was served in Denmark. He was the Servicemen's Coordinator for Germany, while living in that country. He has served on a number of District Presidencies, Bishopric and High Councils. He was a Stake Sunday School Superintendent at one time and was Branch President in Ethiopia. His present calling is that of a High Councilman in the Laie Stake.



What has all this exposure and experience given him? Well as a father he has a total responsibility to his family of three, Lina, David and Stephen. David is presently studying electronics at Utah Tech, while Stephen is "horticulating" for the summer with the PCC grounds crew. Ke Alaka'i asked Sister Andersen how she perceived his discipline of their sons. "Low key, constructive and concerned." Does he have a sense of humor. "Oh, yes an excellent one; he is able to share humor with people from all walks of life. The boys and he have a good relationship in regards to humor."

As Dean he impresses us with his vocabulary and use of English. Is he his same eloquent self at home? "He never uses slang with the family; he has always maintained a clear communication level with the boys without having to mix it." So far a very predictable image is coming out, but what about his idiosyncrasies!

**Food:** He eats all food, only giving some thought to weight.

**Politics:** He currently subscribes to Time; nothing radical there either.

**Habits:** Very predictable except perhaps that he likes to lie in chairs rather than sit.

**Hobbies:** He enjoys listening to Barber-shop singing, although jazz takes his fancy at times and the piano provides relaxation occasionally.

In the home he appears an average middle class American with distinct Mormon overtones.

Let's try and see if he breaks out occasionally in the office. We asked Montez, his secretary to speak out. "He is very considerate ... he has high expectations, he is very detailed ... he is very consistent. I enjoy working for him" and she meant every word of it too.

With his private life style being very similar to his public image, Ke Alaka'i asked Sister Andersen if she perceived a change in his style when he was appointed Dean. Was his present style his natural one or had he exaggerated his openness to compensate for President Brower's rather closed style. "No, he is the same Dan I knew before coming to Laie."

Well, there you have him -- Dan the Man is the same as Dan the Dean.

We like you both Dean.



WRITE and WORK

for  
KE ALAKA'I

GET 3 CREDITS FOR IT

SIGN UP FOR SPEECH COMM. 323

NO SET CLASSES

JUST WORK FOR THE PAPER



# Important Registration Notice For All Students

We encourage all to complete steps 1 - 4 now to avoid long lines on August 29th.

1. Complete Pre-Clearance card by obtaining the appropriate signatures from the Dispensary, Security, Housing, Library. New students will also need a Testing clearance
2. If you did not turn in a Class Reservation Request form, complete your Trial Registration card according to the classes for which you to register
3. Complete a Bishop's Recommend and turn it in at the Clearance area.
4. Obtain your Tuition and Fee card from the Business Office. Insurance payment waivers will also be processed.
5. Pick up your packet in the Aloha Center upon presenting your Pre-Clearance card and Tuition and Fee card.
6. Students who turned in Class Reservation Forms:

Your packet will contain a Final Registration card along with a tentative study list of the classes you requested.

- A. If you are satisfied with this list of classes and wish to make no changes, proceed to step 9.
- B. If you wish to make changes, mark changes on your tentative study list by crossing out the class(es) not desired and adding the class(es) desired, and proceed to Step 8 with the study list to pull cards.
7. Students who did not turn in Class Reservation Request Forms:

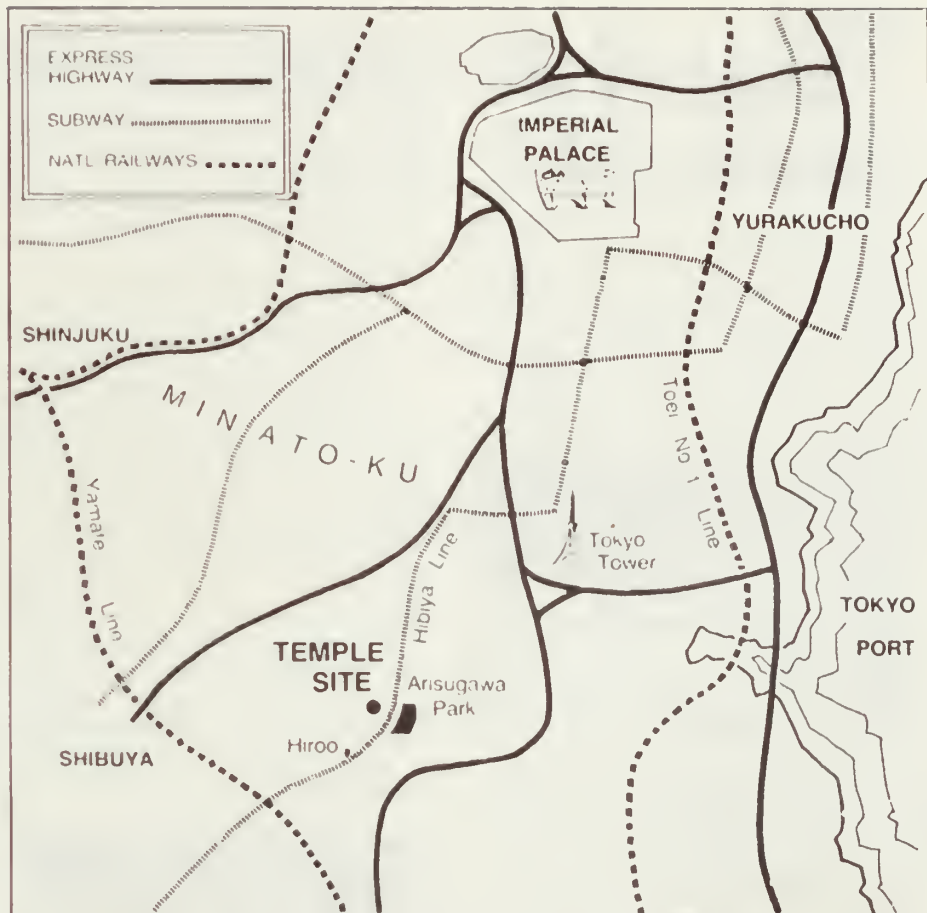
After picking up your packet, report to your advisor's table for registration advisement and signature.

8. Go to the class card area to pull class cards for each course listed on your Trial Registration card/Tentative Study List. If one or more of your class selections are closed, please return to your advisor for help in selecting an alternate class.

9. Copy your class schedule onto the Final Registration card in accordance to class cards you have pulled. Remember to mark Pass/Fail, Audit, repeated courses, and specify the number of credit hours registred for variable credit or TBA courses. Total the number of credit hours and obtain your advisor's and Division Chairman's signatures. Foreign students having less than 12 credit hours are required to have the International Student Advisor's signature.

10. Report to the Check-out tables. The registration worker will check your packet to make sure you have completed your registration correctly.

REMEMBER to have your I.D. picture taken and to check with your advisor on September 2nd to pick up your tentative study list. This will list the classes for which you are registered.



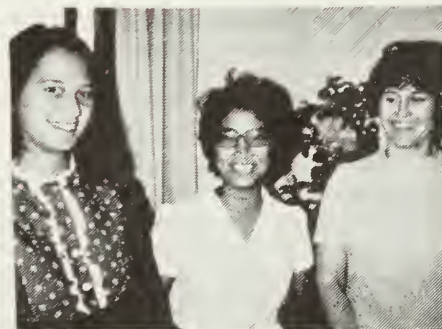
## Temple For Japan Announced By Prophet

Site of the recently announced Temple  
for JAPAN

President Kimball has announced the 18th temple of the Church will be built in Tokyo.

The site chosen for the new temple was acquired by the church more than 15 years ago. The property covers 18,000 square feet, slightly less than a half acre. The Tokyo Mission office is presently on the site.

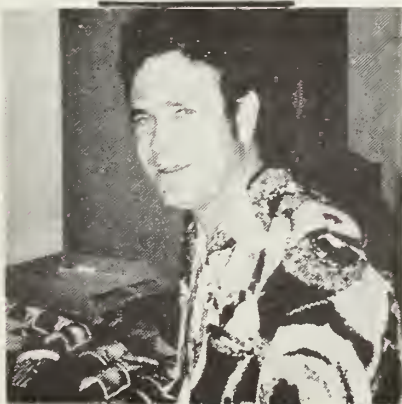
Brother Emil B. Fetzer, Church architect said the construction which is expected to take 18 months to two years, should begin in the first half of 1976.



## New Dorms Parents For Campus Areas

Three new dorm parents recently announced for the 1975/76 year are from left to right Sister Donna Macy, Jovy Moss and Marsha Epps (omitted Sister Colleen Lowe).

Brother and Sister Macy will replace the Wakamotos in Women's Dorm II. Brother and Sister Moss will be in Men's Dorm I (LTM) which has been temporarily converted into a Women's Dorm, and Brother and Sister Epps will be in the VIP suite in MSH. The Lowes will replace the Ottleys in Women's Dorm I.



NEVILLE GILMORE, KeAlakai staff



# Disparity in Honors Given

The apparent disparity of honors bestowed on the last graduates at BYU-HC, as graphed in July 16 KeAlakai, has aroused a lot of interest on campus. Because of the absence, due to vacations, of a number of key figures, we have delayed printing the schools of thought (or justification) that exist on campus.

Firstly, lets agree that one year does not give a true picture of the whole situation, but when such figures as zero%, against 40% for number of honors received by graduates in different divisions occur the

norms must still be a considerable distance apart. Secondly, the situation of the Education in relation to the CLA, Science and International Heritage divisions distorts the figures somewhat, for where a student is going to be for example a history or math school teacher, he majors in history or math as opposed to education, for a considerable number of his classes, hence grades originate in the Education Division. Therefore for ease of discussion it would be fairer to group the CLA Math Science International Heritage and Education Division together to compare them to the other end of the honors bestowed spectrum, that of Business.

The four divisions, lets refer to them as the "four," have almost to a man indicated that the student who majors in their divisions, are top students and deserve the honors given. Business are equally as adamant that their students are as intelligent, but suggest that perhaps the "four" do not grade as tough as they do. KeAlakai asked Wells Grover, the Business Division Chairman how he felt his grading compared to some of the mainland colleges. He replied that he graded to the same standard here as he did at BYU Provo and he would like to see the faculty under him grade in similar manner.

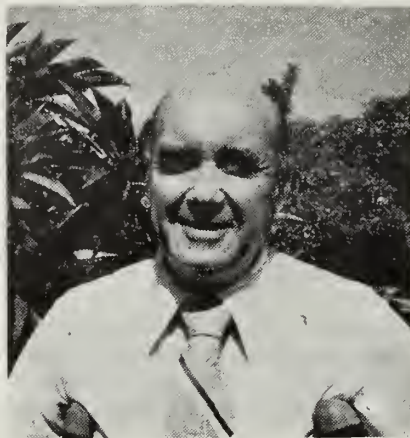


GROVER

The teaching by mastery principle was brought up, that is the student may sit the exam repeatedly or study the subject until mastered. Grover does not only not use this method, he does not support it for a number of reasons.

1. Does a student really master the subject just because he finally passes an exam.
2. The business courses here at BYU-HC, do not allow the time for this type of teaching due to the amount of course material to be covered in the time allowed.

A final question of Grover. Are you happy with your division's grading and the fact that no business graduates recieved honors at the last graduation? "Yes I am happy with the grading standard, for it reflects our students' standing against other colleges. As far as this particular group of graduates is concerned, none received honors, but that does not mean none will not do so next time. It depends on the particular students graduating." That does not mean that this latest group of business graduates were not capable of receiving honors, but that their goals were set on things other than honors!!



BIRD

Following the discussion with Prof. Grover, his comments led us to ARDIN "J" BIRD the Director of Admissions. As an Ed. D how do you view teaching by mastery?

"A TOOL OF THE DEVIL" replied Bird. An explanation was called for; "Satan had such a plan in a prior time. Send them down and we will not lose one, they will all return with a 'degree'." Dr. Bird then gave an interesting analogy. "Imagine you require brain surgery, a very delicate operation, you have the choice between a surgeon who passed his exams first time up and one who had to resit each exam until mastered. Which would you pick?" Dr. Bird then gave some statistics that were interesting; The present national figure for graduates receiving honors is 17% Prior to 1972, when enrollments took a down turn, the National average was only 9% the lower enrollment has caused an easing of standards so as to attract students The Ivy League Univer-

sities, with their waiting lists of undergraduates, is still holding at around 3% honors for graduates. BYU-HC last graduation was 22% (bear in mind Business did not have any). KeAlakai then asked Dr. Bird what was the current GPA for the BYU-HC and what would he prefer it to be; "3.2 and 2.5 to 2.7 respectively" he replied.



GARSIDE

Well the defense's case for mastery has not been heard. We asked JAYNE GARSIDE as a psychologist and educationist to tell us about her feelings on teaching by mastery. "I support teaching by mastery providing it strengthens the students goals and is relative to subject matter areas" said Garside. She then went on to explain that she does not consider the student who passes exams the first time of greater intelligence, for intelligence covers many different aspects of living other than pure academic. She explained that she believes that the student taught by mastery techniques generally shines above the others in the long run. If employers are aware of time differences taken by two different applicants to obtain a degree, they should not condemn the one who spends the longer period.

As a student I am not convinced either way. Grover tells us his standard of grading is doing us a favor in the long run, yet I know the teaching by mastery is better for my GPA and hence employment prospects. Lets hear from you either as students or faculty.

An interesting study could be done, if the information were not classified to us, on how Business students score in the "four" divisions general requirements as compared to their grades in their own divisions. Perhaps the divisions' members who have access to the information could shed some light on this for us?

## SPECIAL SHOWING DATE & TIME for "GONE WITH THE WIND"

August 28 (Thurs.) at 9:30 p.m. in Auditorium  
(This show is strictly for students with BYU-HC I.D. or new students with BYUHSA name tags.)

August 30 (Sat.) at 7:30 p.m. in Auditorium  
'Faculty, staff and their invited guests welcome)



# Coffey Appointed to Top Student Job On Campus

Bill Cravens, in a recent interview with Ke Alaka'i, indicated a strong desire by PCC to involve more students in middle management positions. Ken Coffey's new promotion to Executive Assistant to Bro. Cravens is a welcome evidence of that earlier expressed desire.

A number of business students at BYU-HC have reservations at the appointment. Although they were pleased to have student involvement, it was perceived by them as a slap in the face to business majors to see a fine arts major in what would normally be considered a business majors position. Ke Alaka'i took this matter up with Bill Cravens last week. "I have been impressed with Ken, not only for his personality but also his ability to communicate," replied Cravens. "One of his major assignments will be that of assisting in layout and student art displays in the newly-built curio shop here at PCC. His fine arts major ably equips him to function successfully in that assignment." When asked for how long Coffey's appointment would be, Cravens indicated approximately eight months, after which a different assistant would be appointed.

In what other areas did Cravens see students being immediately involved in management? Cravens said that although he could not be specific at this time, he foresaw a number of positions in the near future that students would fill as the need arose from the recent consolidation of PCC management structure. The general concept is involvement in the form of an internship.

PCC has demonstrated its willingness for student involvement in middle management, but what is BYU-HC's standing?

Ke Alaka'i talked to a number of the senior administrators of BYU-HC concerned with the student employment policy.

Dr. Jay Fox advised that the Dean's Council, has, and is continuing to, review all positions on campus that could use students in an internship capacity. Ke Alaka'i asked Dean Fox if any plans had been formulated to have students earn credits while in the proposed work experience positions. "Yes", replied Fox, "but the plans are still in the discussion stage." When asked how long he felt it would be before it was a reality, he said that Winter Semester 1976 would be the earliest.

Tom Peterson, the Business Manager, foresaw a number of major changes in the employment policy. The administration has accepted the assignment to make student jobs as creative and challenging as possible.

The administration also committed themselves to make the internship as relevant as possible to classroom material.

Wes White, while not firm at this formulative stage of discussions, did indicate a strong desire to have student jobs under his direction more meaningful and interesting. A number of proposals were being discussed.

Larry Oler, the Career and Vocational advisor on campus, saw as one of his major

areas of concern of equipping students with all the actual work experience in their chosen areas as possible. "To be achieved through useful and challenging job placement in student jobs, both on and off campus."

With this type of thinking at senior level of administration, we, the students, can certainly look forward to a more enlightened employment policy while we are here.



KEN COFFEY in his office at PCC. The office is next to BILL CRAVENS and is pleasantly air conditioned, quite a change from the sweltering Maori Pa.

## Busy Time Anticipated For Polynesian Students

A number of single Polynesian males are considering changing their majors to that of Business Management. They feel the change will better equip them to handle the busy schedules and detail management of their time, that the "Semester in Hawaii" program is anticipated to require of them.

BOOKSTORE

SPECIAL

*Monthly Planner*

*Regular 29¢*

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*80 Count Wire Bound*

*Note Book*

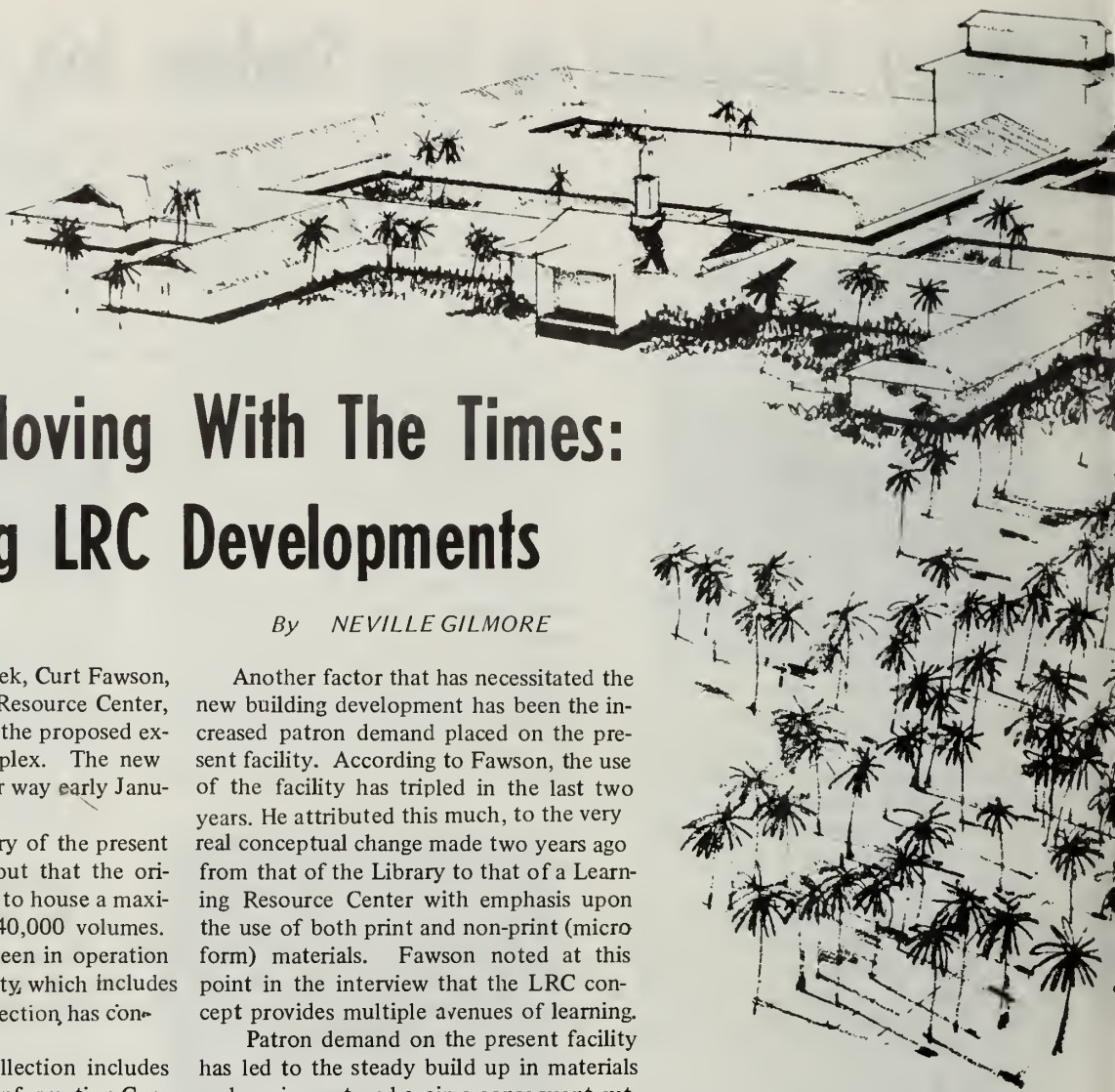
*1/2 Price*

*With Coupon 43¢*

*Coupons Valid Through Aug. 28th.*

IN STORE SPECIALS DAILY BE SURE TO CALL





# Campus Moving With The Times: Exciting LRC Developments

By NEVILLE GILMORE

In an interview last week, Curt Fawson, Director of the Learning Resource Center, discussed with Ke Alaka'i the proposed extension of the LRC complex. The new building is due to get under way early January next year.

In reviewing the history of the present facility, Fawson pointed out that the original Library was designed to house a maximum print collection of 40,000 volumes. In the years that it has been in operation the non print (media) facility, which includes a growing micro forms collection, has continued to increase.

This micro forms collection includes the Educational Research Information Center (ERIC) cards, the Human Relations Area File (HRAF), the American Civilization Series and the Jefferson Library. Approximately 7500 rolls of micro-film are among the more recent LRC additions in the non-print area.

Such collections as Pacific Islands, Mormonism, Children's and Archives, Fawson noted, were not originally included in the print material specifically planned as part of the 40,000 volume collection.

Brother Fawson commented that space-wise, the increasing size of the LRC collection has been a problem for a long time and has cut student studying and seating capacity in the present facility from the original 300 to approximately 115. Anyone consistently using the LRC during the regular semester is well aware of this fact.

To cater for a potential student body population of 1600, Brother Fawson told Ke Alaka'i that the new LRC complex will increase seating capacity to 400. This increase includes such student use facilities as additional study tables, reading lounge areas (6) and added individual study carrels. For the comfort of those who will use the facility there will be carpet throughout the complex.

Another factor that has necessitated the new building development has been the increased patron demand placed on the present facility. According to Fawson, the use of the facility has tripled in the last two years. He attributed this much, to the very real conceptual change made two years ago from that of the Library to that of a Learning Resource Center with emphasis upon the use of both print and non-print (micro form) materials. Fawson noted at this point in the interview that the LRC concept provides multiple avenues of learning.

Patron demand on the present facility has led to the steady build up in materials and equipment and again a consequent cut-back in overall space. At present, media and technical services (which handles all the incoming print materials), are crammed, like the materials with which they deal, into very restricted quarters. The new extension will remedy this problem by increasing the area of the complex three-fold to 46,390 net sq.ft. This will allow the print collection to expand to a new maximum of 150,000 volumes, together with space for Work Rooms including a non-print library, a media equipment repair shop, instructional materials lab A & B, a photographic darkroom, a film editing room, technical services area, a receiving room, administrative office space, public service areas, storage space, and added classroom and laboratory facilities.

It is anticipated that the expanded LRC complex will see even greater use than it has in the last two years. Media services instruction has been given to several church members from Tonga and Tahiti, and there has been a request from members in Fiji for media instruction.

Recently a media course was conducted by Curt Fawson. It attracted a number of people from outside the BYU-HC community and is evidence of the growing and di-

versified role that the LRC is playing in the community at large.

The LRC is moving with the times. Its facilities are open to the use of all. Curt Fawson emphasized that very few university campuses of comparable size in the country have the facilities on campus that we have awaiting student and faculty use. As the LRC expands it will be leading the other divisions on campus in terms of university development.

Talking with Brother Fawson on the question of facilitating the needs of students, Ke Alaka'i notes that beyond all the exciting evidence of a new complex, the LRC development committee was not strong on getting student input. Even though an input gathering questionnaire critiquing the present facility was conducted, as plans for the new complex began formulating in December 1973 to Ke Alaka'i's knowledge, no student representative sat with the planning committee. In this regard the LRC Development Committee can be forgiven, for student involvement and input in the past was not sought generally on campus.





Panoramic view of the expanded LRC in relation to the main buildings.

The LRC, like the Church, is not only moving with the times but is consciously trying to give the best to the students.



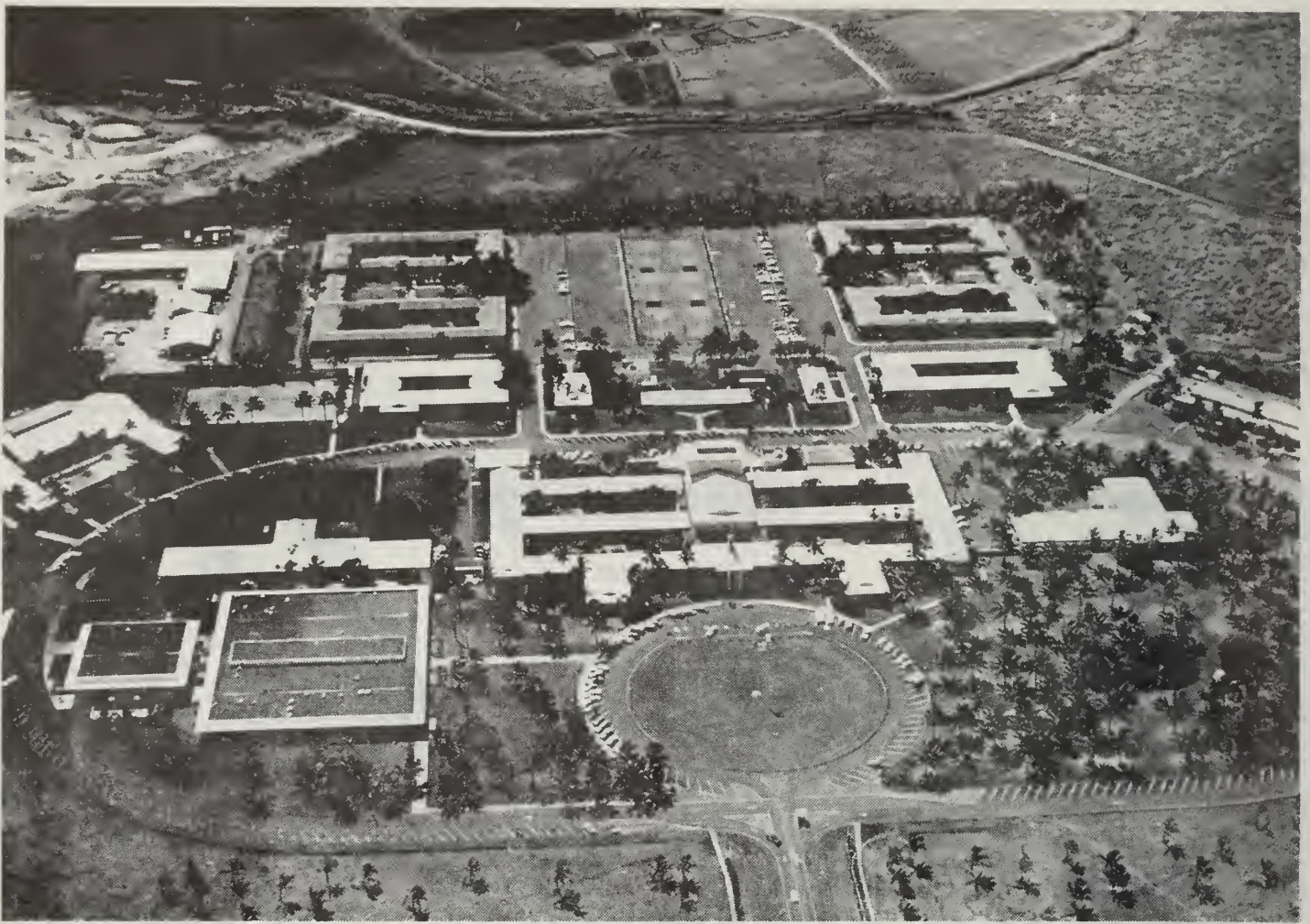
CURT FAWSON



Concluding the interview, Brother Fawson expressed his continual disappointment at the steady rate of print material lost to thieves. To remedy this problem, he noted the future installation of "The Tattler," an

electronic security system which is capable of detecting any unauthorized removal of books and has proven extremely effective on other campuses throughout the country.





## Brigham Young University - Hawaii Campus

# The Student Association Elections

Helloha! What's new with you? The BYU - HSA has something new for everybody... Have you read the constitution of the Student Association? Read it (copies available at Student Association Office in the Aloha Center). It concerns the whole studentbody. You may have heard of the Election (since Spring!) ... it's here now. There will be an Election for officers -- from President to the Representative Assembly (Read the constitution and you will know what this is all about.) The Election dates are:-

September 11 - Election of Rep. Assembly  
September 18 - Primary Election  
September 25 - General Election

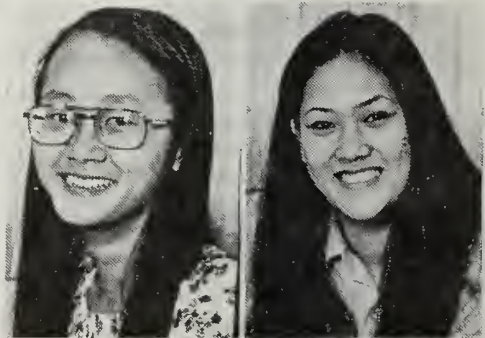
Here is your opportunity to put your best ideal ( or yourself) into the S.A. and do something for your fellow students. The S.A. officers have challenging positions, which can be very busy and frustrating, but also wonderful and worthwhile experiences.

On September 4 there will be a Ratifi-

cation Assembly -- BE THERE! -- after all these are for the students, by the students and of the students!.. OK .. off with this political business .. come back to now .. How did you enjoy the movies for August? quite a variety! If you did not like them, let us know what you like, and if you liked them, how about letting us know too. It's nice to have a pat on the back, and we promise we will not get too big-headed. What do you think of the movie pamphlets, booklets, or whateverlets. We hope that these will help to let you know, in advance, what is upcoming. If you have better ways, tell us. Married Students, what is the best way to let you know what is upcoming? Mail them to you, call you up, or what?

Well, now that summer is about over, get ready to join the clubs; they have something exciting for everyone of you. If you don't have any clubs to join, **START ONE!**

Old students, new students, it's great to have you here and to those who stayed through the summer, it's great to have your support during the past months.



**Caroline Kwok and Dannyette Koapua, two of the current Vice-President of the BYU-HSA.**

Starting fall semester, rising costs make it necessary to charge \$1.00 for dances and movies. In order to help students cope with the increase, the Student Association is offering a prepaid activity card, which will be good for admission to 18 Saturday night movies and 4 Student Association sponsored dances.

At a cost of \$8.00, this card offers a saving of to students \$14.00 per semester.

The card will be on sale during registration, Friday, August 29, and will be good at that Friday night's dance.



Registration Day for Fall Semester	August 29
Labor Day	September 1
Class Begin - Late Registration Fees Apply	September 2
Free Change in Registration Beings	September 3
Change in Registration - \$5 Fee	September 8
Last Day to Add or Drop Classes - Last Day to Register Late	September 15
Withdrawals Begin as WP and WF	September 16
Last Day for Scholarship and Award Applications for Winter	October 1
Mid Semester Grades Reported	October 24
Last Day to Withdraw	October 29
Thanksgiving Recess	November 27, 28
Last Day for classes	December 15
Final Examinations	December 16 18



Dame Atairangikaahu, the Maori Queen, receives the traditional challenge from Richard Poulson at PCC last week during her visit.

**FANTASTICALLY FREE FUN FALL FROLIC DRAWING**  
WIN 8 MUGS OF ICE COLD A & W ROOT BEER  
(Share with your roommates, family or friends)

**OPEN TO ALL KE ALAKA'I READERS**  
**ONE ENTRY PER PERSON OR FAMILY**

Simply complete the form, cut it out and mail to Ke Alaka'i  
Box 1 BYU-HC Laie, Hawaii 96762.  
(No postage needed if mailed at Aloha Center Post Office)  
Winner will be notified and must come in person to have  
picture taken and to pick up prize.

NAME *Closes August 30, 1975*

ADDRESS **IT PAYS TO READ  
KE ALAKA'I**

P.S. I love A & W Root Beer

#### STUDENT ASSOCIATION CALENDAR FOR SEPTEMBER

1 - Monday (morning)	Labor Day: Recreational Sports
5 - Friday (10:30 a.m.) ( 9:30 p.m.)	Devotional Welcome Dance
6 - Saturday (6:30 & 9:30 p.m.)	Movies: Romeo and Juliet
12 - Friday (10:30 a.m.) ( 8:00 p.m.)	Marine Band Concert Honolulu Symphony Concert
13 - Saturday (6:30 & 9:30 p.m.)	Movies: Tora Tora Tora
19 - Friday ( 9:30 p.m.)	Dance
20 - Saturday (6:30 & 9:30 p.m.)	Movie: Soylent Green
26 - Friday (10:30 a.m.)	Kiwi Club Assembly
27 - Saturday (6:30 & 9:30 p.m.)	Movie: Conrack

FIRST WEEK -	SPIRIT WEEK
SECOND WEEK -	NOMINATIONS
THIRD WEEK -	PIXIE WEEK
FOURTH WEEK -	STUDENT GOVERNMENT WEEK
FIFTH WEEK -	SA ELECTION WEEK

### Admissions Varied for Fall

This semester should see a campus student population of some 1150 students according to Dr. Bird, Registrar-Admissions. Among the "new arrivals" will be a 135-strong group here for the "Semester in Hawaii" from Idaho, Nevada, Utah, California, Mexico, and "Back East"

The next large group comes from Oahu with 107, followed closely by 96 mainland students. The remaining breakdown is as follows:

- Hong Kong	21	- Japan	3
- Big Island	18	- Am.Samoa	3
- Tonga	15	- Australia	2
- Vietnam	10	- Taiwan	2
- W. Samoa	10	- Molokai	1
- New Zealand	8	- Tahiti	1
- Fiji	7	- Singapore	1
- Philippines	7	- Thailand	1
- Maui	5	- Others	4
- Canada	5		
- Hawaii	4		
- Korea	4		

(e.g. Nairobi  
and smaller areas)



# Know Your Religion

1975-1976 LECTURE SERIES

The main objective of the KNOW YOUR RELIGION lecture series is to provide thought-provoking and informative lectures dealing with important religious subjects which will enrich, supplement and strengthen the testimonies and knowledge of those who attend.

## JEFFREY R. HOLLAND October 21 - 25, 1975

### "FROM THE RED SEA TO THE RIVER JORDAN"

A discussion of every man's wilderness journey toward the promised land. Brother Holland cites illustrations from the scriptures and applies them to Latter-day Saints in the 70's.

## TRUMAN G. MADSEN December 2 - 6, 1975

### "ARE CHRISTIANS MORMON?"

We have today renowned and influential spokesmen and writers in all the major wings of Christendom defending and teaching what, a century ago, Joseph Smith almost alone taught, thus providing good subject matter for an intriguing and thought-provoking discussion by Brother Madsen.

## ELAINE A. CANNON January 6 - 10, 1976

### "EXPERIMENT UPON MY WORDS . . ." ALMA 32:27

A discussion of man's relationship with the Lord and the motivating powers and principles by which he may attain a fulness of joy.

## ED J. PINEGAR February 17 - 21, 1976

### "LEST WE FAIL TO TEACH OUR CHILDREN"

To be a true patriarch or mother in Zion is a most difficult responsibility, but it offers great joy and satisfaction to those who patiently work to help God's children prepare to return to his presence.

## ERIC B. SHUMWAY March 16 - 20, 1976

### "TO LOVE AND BE WISE: PERSPECTIVES ON LOVE"

Love is a sacred and fragile as well as a many splendored thing. Cultivated with a genuinely spiritual commitment, it draws us closer than anything else to an understanding of God.

## JOE J. CHRISTENSEN April 13 - 17, 1976

### "THE SAVIOR WITH ONLY HOURS TO LIVE"

The last hours of the Savior and his fulfillment at Gethsemane.



CLIFFORD SKOUSEN assists him in the accounting instruction. ROBERT C. DAVIS, another hard liner on standards, heads the business management section of the division. Prof. Davis is respected for his project approach to most of his classes. Last year Dean Anderson and Asay attended one of the project presentations and expressed their favorable response to Davis. "The fact that the students were taking real responsibility for the instruction, and the manner in which you interact with them gave me a firm feeling that you had organized things in such a way that they had to be totally benefited for being in that class." For we students that means a lot of work, but at least it is relevant rather than our frequent "busy work" assignments.

The executive lecture class, conducted by TAYLOR McDONALD, brings to the campus some distinguished business personalities from Hawaii. Winter semester saw Kenneth Char, president of Aloha Airlines and Randolph Crossley, of The Hawaii Corp. as two of the guests. The executive lectures is a popular class in the division. McDonald is the expert on Travel Industry Management on campus. This year he was appointed to the additional assignment of Director of External Relations.

During the year JAMES BRADSHAW returned with the BYU Ed. D. degree. He teaches in the secretarial science and office management classes on this campus. While in Korea during the months of May and June Dr. Bradshaw was guest lecturer on a number of occasions and received some distinguished recognition.

ROBERT JOY, a popular lecturer among the students, teaches the same subject area as Dr. Bradshaw, together with lower division accounting classes. He spent the months of May through August in Western Samoa teaching an accelerated course in secretarial science to capacity classes.

ALLEN OLEOLE was appointed to the position of coordinator of student activities toward the end of the school year. Although he will still be attached to the division his teaching role will naturally be lessened compared to last year.

Enough of the faculty. Let's cover the people that really make up the majority of the division, the students. The National Accounting Association awarded scholarships, to two BYU-HC students Nam Doan and Keith Wong. These scholarships are two of only 22 awarded across the nation. Well done Nam and Keith. All the graduates from the travel industry management course who sought jobs were well placed in employment this year, giving an indication of the teaching standard and relevance to the job market.

Business has one of the highest enrollments of students on campus and is a division in which the students and faculty have a frank rapport.

## REGISTRATION FEES:

### \*Season Tickets (Pre-registration ONLY):

- \$15 per couple
- \$10 per single adult
- \$25 per family
- \$8 per student couple
- \$5 per single student

\*There will be a 20% DISCOUNT for those who pre-register prior to September 14.

### Door Admission:

- \$2 per individual (single lecture)
- \$1 per student, investigator or missionary (single lecture ONLY)

## Division Of Business 74/75

The Division of Business, previously known by the awesome title of The Division of Organizations and Public Administration, is a progressive vocation-related division...

WELLS GROVER, well known for his hard line on standards, heads the Faculty.



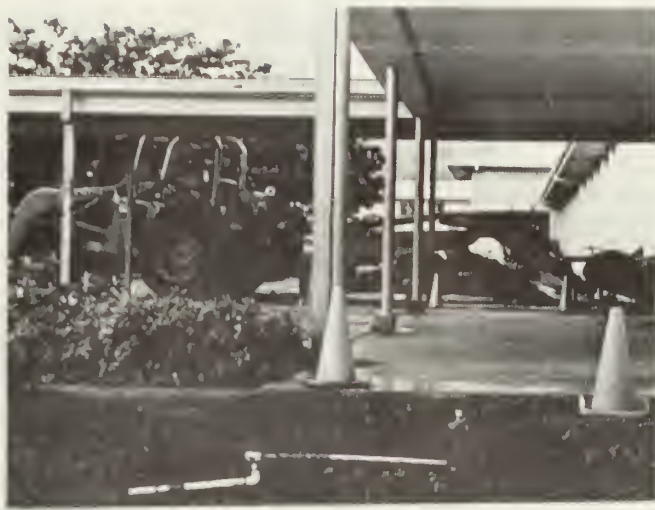
## REGISTRATION:

PRE - REGISTRATION is highly recommended and will be handled through participating wards and stakes in each area. For season tickets and pre-registration information contact the executive secretary in your area:

Honolulu.....John Naumu.....373-3271  
Honolulu West.....Lionel Kelii Jr.....595-3487  
Waipahu.....Joseph Allen.....696-4135  
Kaneohe.....Gary Steiner.....235-2506  
Laie.....Steve Johnson.....293-9468

Hilo.....Donald G. Barnes.....963-6920  
Kona.....Anthony Phillips.....885-4703  
Kauai.....Vernon Davies.....335-3391  
Maui.....Lawrence P. Baber.....244-7064





Misuse of the toilets by the Business Office caused the flood at the left. Right: The work necessary to repair the blocked pipe was expensive.

## Some Campus Students Dissatisfied With The Aloha Session

The Division of Continuing Education, this year took over the organization and management of the BYU - HC Aloha Summer Session classes. The re-organization and management has been the subject of some criticism on campus by students.

The students appreciate that the Aloha Session is not just for them; rather it is designed to meet the needs of a much wider sphere of people, but the BYU - HC students needs should be catered for.

Twelve classes did not carry including Accounting 202, Mass Communication and Speech 250, P.E. Skin Diving, all of which were expected to be popular classes. Ke Alaka'i conducted a survey of students to gauge the feeling in regards to the classes offered, fees, etc.

Of the 75 students interviewed, a large percentage indicated dissatisfaction at the offering of courses. For example, the International Heritage Division did not offer any general education classes. The CLA division didn't offer any general education English requirement classes. The students expressed a wish that long-range planning be made by Divisions handling General Education requirements, so that at the beginning of the year a student could plan when he would take the General Ed. classes and not just hope they would be offered when he needed them.

The second major concern of the students was the advertised cost of classes - \$20 per credit. Many had not anticipated the increase in the cost from the price stated in the current catalog. Although the \$20 per credit was waived on registration day to \$100 maximum regardless of the number of credits in excess of five, by then the students had committed themselves to working elsewhere.

The third most popular criticism was the type of classes offered. The courses were neither General Ed., nor popular electives.

The Aloha Summer Session had an enrollment of 664. The Junior Summer school, 327, yet the Junior Summer school was considered successful by most people involved.

If you have some ideas on Summer School, let Ke Alaka'i know and we will pass them on to those involved in the planning of the session.

## National Teaching Testing Examination Announced

Princeton, New Jersey, September 8.

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1975, February 21, 1976, and July 1976. The tests will be

the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. 08540.

## Settle's TRAVEL SERVICES

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# New Fall Semester!



## Room and Board Programs

**19 Meals:** This meal program is designed for the student to eat all meals in the cafeteria during the week. A variety of nutritional, well balanced meals are prepared by competent and trained personnel. Cost includes 19 meals per week and full room cost.

Per Semester: \$500.00  
Per Term: \$250.00

**14 Meals:** Designed for the student-on-the-go who eats two meals per day. However, the flexibility of this program allows the student to eat ANY 14 meals offered during the week.

Per Semester: \$460.00  
Per Term: \$230.00

**10 Meals:** Another flexible program designed to allow the student to select ANY 10 meals offered during the week. Student's meal ticket card is punched for the meals he selects.

Per Semester: \$425.00  
Per Term: \$215.00

*Note: Credit is not given for meals missed if not used in a given week. All students residing in the dorms must choose a meal program.*



WARREN OTTLEY

## Auxiliary Services

Few college administrators, faculty or students have time to think about who or what provides the many services on campus, which outside the classroom, affect them most. But think about it! Every auxiliary service relates directly to the comfort of everyone on campus in some way or other on a daily basis. Whether it be eating, housing, shopping, vending, recreation, parking, health service, security, laundry, mail services, printing and duplicating - these are all auxiliary services and all of them are crucial toward providing the right environment on campus and making the academic experience an enjoyable one. Without these services the university simply could not exist, at least not in its present form.

What a responsibility - to feed, house, entertain and give all these other varied services to hundreds of people seven days a week all school year long. To achieve even a modest degree of satisfaction in the minds of students is hard enough, but on top of this, every operation must be run on at least a break-even basis or the Director's job may be on the line.

BYU - HC's Auxiliary Service Director's Areas of Responsibility:-

- Bookstore
- Food Service
- Vending
- Game Area Administration
- Laundry Management
- Real Estate (Faculty Housing)
- Health Services
- Residence Halls
- Aloha Center
- Married Student Housing
- Photo Services
- Printing and Duplicating Services
- Guest Houses
- Post Office
- Snack Bar

Warren S. Ottley, the BYU-HC Director of Auxiliary Services, is a CCH graduate and recently completed a M.Ed. at the University of Hawaii. Warren is married to Beverly and they have three children.

## DEVIATE BEHAVIOR BY CLA DIVISION FACULTY

We have it from a very reliable source that the CLA faculty indulge in deviate behavior. Where the normal person on campus does crossword puzzles, the CLA staff use the red and blue pencil to do the Ke Alaka'i! They crossout, correct and generally mutilate our dangling participles and subjunctive clauses.

Well, if it keeps them happy, I guess it's okay



SAM BROOKS manager of Saga Foods



# Get Acquainted With Laie

By NEETA LIND

Just arrived and nothing to do?

Stuck on campus and need to shop or get some sun?

Well, here's the info you greenies have been looking for.

First of all, here on campus there are various activities and facilities. Movies, dances, branch activities, and school activities are always being scheduled and advertised on campus. The Aloha Center has been dubbed the center of quote, excitement, unquote. The post office and student association offices are located here. The game room provides bowling, ping-pong and other "action." School supplies, toiletries, gifts and of course plenty of books are available in the BYU-HC Bookstore. And of course when the "away from home refrigerator munchies" set in, the snack bar is easily located and open from

11am to 8pm on Mondays and 11am to 11pm Tuesday through Saturday.

Laie has the Laie shopping center located on the Kam Highway within the Laie community. For groceries it's the famous Village Food Mart and for alternative movies to the campus is the Holiday Theater. A bakery for your sweet tooth with a dentist nearby are provided. The lamplighter restaurant and A & W drive in provide fine food and great service. They also have a barber, gift stores, auto parts, post office, beauty salon and optometrist

There is the hospital and a theater about six miles west of Laie.

Now then, here comes "The Bus" Hawaii's transport system. Get your quarter ready and hop on. The Bus can take you most anyplace on the island. The Bus stops in at least five places in Laie along the Kam Highway. The two main ones are at Laie shopping center and at PCC. Heading towards Kaneohe and Honolulu it stops in Laie every hour on the half hour till 7pm and heading towards Haleiwa and Kuilima every hour at twenty after. While in Honolulu all buses stop at Ala Moana, the largest shopping center. It takes approximately two hours to get from Laie to Honolulu either direction, and you must remember to catch the bus back from town before 4pm or you stay in town. Now depending on how much scenery you'd like to see on your return to Laie, the Wahiawa, bus provides pineapple fields, Pearl Harbor and North Shore.

The Kaneohe, Wahiawa bus seems the fastest to Laie and comes over the Pali into Kaneohe.

Hauula has a shopping center with a Payless store and an IGA store.

Now for those looking for sun and surf, Laie has a lot to offer. Huikilau beach, west of the point, Klissals, east of the point, and pounders one mile east of PCC. OR... hop on The Bus heading west for the famed beaches at Kuilima, Sunset, Waimea and Haleiwa.

Have a pleasant stay in Laie!



**Vote for DAN**  
**Vote for DAN**  
**Vote for DAN**

If he stands. Let's hope they pay the executive enough to attract top people like Dan.

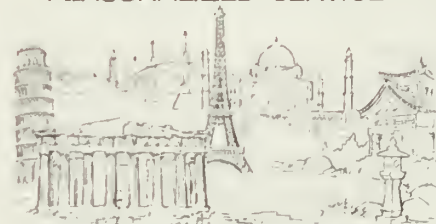
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*1/2 Price*

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*Coupons Valid Through Aug. 28th.*

**IN STORE SPECIALS DAILY BE SURE TO CALL**



# T.V. Or Not T.V. Is That The Question

by GRANT STONE

a business major working in the LRC

No TV will be.....

Secreted away beside the math/natural science division is the BYU - ILC TV studio. Behind closed doors is a mass of cables and electronic goodies in a fully floor to ceiling carpeted room. This nest egg at present contains approximately \$35,000 worth of equipment plus \$20,000 worth of new sound equipment just arrived. The projected completion date for the studio is at least one year away. What is the purpose of the studio? Why is there some criticism at the expenditure? What potential is there in video production? Did you know we had a 'boob-tube-cube'?

The TV studio long-range purpose is to provide educational TV video programming, to be used internally and externally. External programmes would have to be tied to the cable TV on franchise. The studio will also be available for audio and visual recording; currently this is done on a limited basis, for AV production and others requiring sound reproductions.

A subsidiary function is the recording of current programmes of instruction for on-campus staff to supplement their lectures. This material can be used as a permanent record.

Gary Smith, has made an editing video, co-ordinated with music and electronic fade. This presentation is impressive and shows what can be done with equipment we now have. Bro. Bradshaw plans a typing series which will be ready for a "take" shortly. Bro. Wrathall has made two "firsts" on photography and is in the process of making a series also. The color reproduction is excellent and Gary is adept with camera techniques and production.

These first few attempts at VTR programmes are exciting and with experience should prove invaluable to this campus.

Eventually a TV distribution system will be used on campus which will improve educational facilities. The field of VTR has only been touched. Each of the university departments will be able to produce a series of programmes which would form a permanent teaching aid; for example, in English areas, dramatic presentations; in Business, live on the spot programmes from the real business world, or exchange programmes from BYU - Provo; Geography, field studies; Technology engineering techniques from off campus, and so on.



A pile of damaged building material at the rear of Men's Dorm III. This was a surplus part of the bulk lot bought cheaply because of its already damaged condition. A number of people have brought this to our attention. We trust this answers the question.

Porta-pack VTR units could be used on location for on the spot recording. Exchange programmes would be expanded to BYU - Provo and for followers of Polynesian Studies, the possibility of a credited course could be initiated at Provo. The PCC is a natural for the topic of Polynesian Studies and a commercial series based on the PCC would be great advertising as well as culturally uplifting, not to mention a live direct broadcast show, hooked up to the school units, and for TV sets strategically placed in the PCC to provide a customer service.

With an ongoing programme, a marketable video series would see a financial return for the investment and the development of a full-time video production team unit. Gary has plans for a production crew, and the addition of another color camera. This relatively new field here will provide valuable TV training.

Another consideration: VTR in color has a considerable advantage over the black and white. On the religious side, spot programmes on the LDS church would be and excellent missionary tool locally.

Wider use of video equipment could save money. To elaborate, any new information or programmes could be sent from Church headquarters to here, negating the need for a personalised visit. There are, however, times when a personal visit is necessary, but the financial saving is significant.

More emphasis and thought is being placed on the potential of the VTR. At the moment it could be termed as a sleeping giant. Let's not dwarf it!

## Close Out Sale

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Sunday and Holidays 12:00 Noon to 4:00 p.m.

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# Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY--  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 2

10 SEPTEMBER 1975

## The Return Of The Natives

Showase Hawaii has just returned from two successful tours. We asked some of the Showase stars for their comments.



Joel Nakeia, besides getting his picture on the front page of the Church News on Sept 6th, had "... an outstanding time. The people are neat."



Linda Tang. "Enjoyed it! Loved it! Especially the Island of Diego Garcia. There were 1500 men and no women stationed on the island."



Steven Boothe. "I learned a lot about military life. I like to travel but not that much in so short a time."



Bale Tagiona. "Great, enjoyed it so much. I loved the people and they returned that feeling."



Herbert Yuen. "I love the Oriental people and their countries."



Randy Boothe. Too many highlights to cover in a sentence. But overall "very satisfied."



Rich Hill was pleased with the trip from a management point of view. This will probably be Rich's last year here so big things are promised.



Jim Sibet. "The Orientals are so hard working and humble." Maryann Piimanu naturally agreed with Jim. She also gained a deeper appreciation of the things she has.

## Your Blood Is Needed

A BYU-HC student

needs your help

Students, members of the faculty and staff of BYU-Hawaii Campus, A BYU-HC student needs your help. John Kogol underwent open heart surgery August 19, 1975. The blood that was used for his surgery has to be replaced in the Blood Bank no later than a month after surgery or John will have to pay a large amount of money.

A blood drive on John's behalf will commence Thursday, September 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in room 155 of the Aloha Center. Please come and help your brother out. He needs at least 40 pints of blood to replenish that which was used. Refreshments will be provided for those who donate blood.

## Packed Opening Devotional

Dr. Dan Andersen, the Dean of BYU-HC, gave the opening address of the 1975/76 Devotional Series. Dean Andersen spoke to an almost-filled auditorium last Friday morning.

The talk was presented in the Dean's particular style, that of a delightful use of English, well presented and with an obvious sincerity. Those in attendance were treated to a number of stories, illustrating by example and drawing analogies to, the need for excellence and the human's potential for Godhood.

The Dean stressed the need for and blessings of problems in our lives. He explained that both in his personal life and in other lives around him, problems tackled with a positive attitude and finally overcome have resulted in a stronger individual. A negative approach results in a denial of one's potential.

In closing, the Dean thanked the audience for their support and asked that they give the same support to the others who would address future devotionals.

## Exciting Cultural Experience Coming

The Honolulu Symphony Orchestra and Honolulu City Ballet will be performing in the BYU-HC Main Auditorium on Friday September 12. This is the first time the two groups have performed in Laie. Bring your whole family to this outstanding community cultural entertainment. No charge is being made for admission.



## Editorial . . .

A number of people on campus have expressed concern at the image of BYU-HC in the world at large. It is not nearly as high as we all would like it to be.

Any number of reasons or combinations of reasons could be cited, but one that is not frequently considered is the instability of faculty. Figures taken from annual catalogs indicate a marked degree of instability in the previous CCH and the present BYU-HC Faculty.

Using the annual catalogs as the basis of information and covering faculty and not administration, the following figures were revealed.

Of the 72 faculty members teaching on campus this 19 75/76 fall semester, only 62 were teaching here in 74/75, 46 in 73/74, 44 in 72/73, 35 in 71/72, 28 in 70/71, 23 in 69/70, and 19 in 68/69. Interpreted in terms of students, this means a foreign student requiring a one-year E.L. program and a 4-year degree course, who is presently finishing his degree, has seen a 50% turnover in faculty. If a 2-year mission is included, the percentage goes to a 68% turnover. This turnover rate is no help to a student and perhaps explains the lack of advisors' involvement in helping many students with their planning and emotional needs.

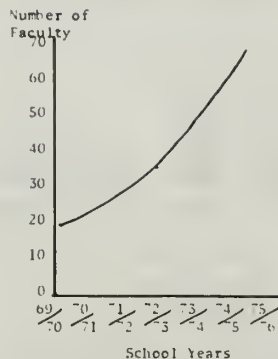
The obvious question is why do faculty pass through this university? A change of 68% in a student's degree-seeking period really does warrant the description "passing through." *Ke A haka'i* would welcome opinions from the faculty: either the few who have stayed on as to what their stability means to the student, or the many in transit as to what they can hope to contribute to the institution during their brief stay.

## Business Majors Less Intelligent?

In reply to a recent *Ke A haka'i* editorial on the apparent disparity of honors gained in the last graduating group of students, Kenyon Moss of the CLA division produced some information to support the four popularly-held opinions that business majors are less intelligent than students majoring in subjects of the four other divisions.

On page 341 of a book entitled *Using Tests in Counseling*, the author cites findings which, although not conclusive, are statistically significant. These findings indicate that, as a group, business majors are less verbal and/or less scholastically successful than students of other disciplines.

Well, you Business Major "dummies" are you going to settle for that? What about challenging the other "four" to a debate. *Ke A haka'i* would be pleased to arrange and moderate such an encounter.



The graph showing the number of faculty who are presently on the teaching staff and their length of stay.

## Top Student Job Opened In Physical Plant

An exciting position for a student as the Administrative Assistant to Wes White, the Director of Physical Plant, has recently been announced. The position will involve working closely with and being directly answerable to Wes White. Responsible and challenging assignments and sharing his work load will be involved.

The position is open to students and will be for approximately an 8-month duration. A single student may work 20 hours and a married student up to 30. The rate of pay, while within the BYU-HC framework, will depend on the experience and ability of the successful applicant.

If interested, first contact Wayne Wakumoto. All applicants should prepare a personal resume and be available for a formal interview.

Ed. Note:

This position is tangible evidence of the administration's commitment to involve students in middle-management positions as reported in the last issue of *Ke A haka'i*.

## Registrar's Notes:

Final study lists will be available after Sept. 18th from your advisor.

### Registration Count

As of Sept. 5, 1975 there are 987 students registered. At least 25 more late registrants are expected.

The home area breakdown is approximately:

Mainland	247
Orient & Far East	159
South Pacific	201
Hawaiian Islands	380

## Letters to the Editor. . .

Dear Editor,

A sensitive, realistic portrayal of Shakespeare's play could make a move of real ethical value, but Zeffirelli failed to give a credible ROMEO AND JULIET. I laughed when the actors were trying to be serious. I could not understand their unusual language. Parts of the play which might have helped me understand what the characters were talking about were cut out. A small example is the cutting of the scene in which Capulet's servant asks Romeo to read the list of names of those invited to the Capulet's party. It's a scene that explains why Montagues are in the house of Capulet and gives the basis for Romeo's chance meeting with Juliet.

My criticisms of the movie end on the scene of the sword fight between Romeo and Tybalt. At that point I left the theater, not because of the violence itself (I've seen greater), but because an English class required me to view such violence.

I believe I should be able to view any movie I choose, but I also believe I should not be required to view that which is offensive to me and detrimental to the spirit of a Church school. I came to this school for a spiritual education as well as a mental education. Sincerely,

Ken Korb

Dear Editor,

Recently, you may have been aware of different students, faculty, staff, and the general public who have been badly embarrassed when they were refused admission to the university movies on six or eight consecutive movie nights. They forgot their BYU-HC ID cards. Or students forgot to get temporary guest cards for their guests. Or the community did not understand that they could no longer get into university movies without a BYU-HC ID. Or people were confused by the information on the movie advertising posters. Whatever the reason, no one could get into the movies legally without a BYU-HC ID or a temporary guest card.

The BYU-HSA does have reasons for enforcing a consistent ID policy at movies. Students will agree that some high quality, educational movies have PG ratings. Many of our faculty and students have requested some of these films to be shown here at BYU-HC, knowing that these films have been shown at other LDS Church schools: ROMEO and JULIET has been shown at Church College of New Zealand. LITTLE BIG MAN has been shown on Provo campus several times. This film, as you may remember from last KE ALAKA'I's editorial, was recommended by a large number of students and faculty. In fact, the movie was even requested by



our own CLA division as a film classic. It was previewed by faculty and students and approved by them to be shown on campus to the students. However, the Student Association was refused permission to show it for fear that it would be considered offensive, especially to the local community.

The administration office has received a few calls and unkind letters in the past from certain members of the community, complaining and protesting the student government's choice of wicked movies. Some parents have come expecting our university to provide their children with pure, G-rated entertainment. Many have been embarrassed to find that some of our movies really are for university students (who ARE supposed to be more mature). The Student Association understands that they cannot show the same films as other church schools because the situation is different in Laie, where the university is expected to provide a service to the community and therefore cannot show controversial movies that may possibly be offensive. On the other hand, the movies cannot be closed to the community.

The SA feels that maybe the university should reconsider whom we should really serve first. The SA has recommended the showing of worthwhile PG-rated films that faculty and students want to see. In such cases admission would be restricted to university personnel and their guests.

To help students understand the strict enforcement of the ID policy at movies, common sense says that we cannot expect the business office ticket-takers to know the identity of each student, staff, faculty member, and non-student. So to help eliminate the constantly recurring Saturday night problem of non-students passing as students with forgotten or lost ID cards, the SA has requested all students bring their ID's, regardless of who may know them at the door. The same policy applies to faculty and staff. The business office has been given instructions to admit no one who is without a BYU-HC ID or a guest card.

When students invite guests, they are personally responsible to pick up temporary guest cards for them at the Student Association office during normal office hours, Monday to Friday.

However, the SA does not intend to use this policy as an excuse to show any movie on campus that would portray immorality. We do have morals too. But we do hope that the only complaint the community may have now about our university movies is that they cannot get in.

Signed, *Ken Coffey*  
Student Association President



The two old projectors in the Main Auditorium that came to the rescue last week.

## New Eiki Projectors Blow Debut

Two new Eiki projectors to be used in the auditorium were purchased last week. The Eikis, together costing near \$10,000, were installed in the auditorium last Wednesday by our electronics men, Tom Nielsen and Gary Smith. Both projectors were thoroughly tested under the supervision of LRC division. The projectors behaved well during the tests, but at the 6:30 movie time "Patton" was blown off the screen. One projector failed to change over and the other emitted a faulty "wow and flutter". Gary and Tom worked between screenings to reinstall the old system, but the bulb on the old RCA model promptly failed to operate.

Surrounded by four projectors worin a total of \$15,000, only one old faithful was left!

The Japanese Eikis, which are fully automatic and synchronized, are now under repair in Honolulu. The old RCA's are still in the auditorium for one last stand on Saturday.

## Games Room Provides

### Fun Out Of The Sun

For the fun-seeker, BYU-HC has a games room situated in the Aloha Center, where individuals or groups can spend many productive and entertaining hours.

A great variety of equipment for non-games types, such as gem stone machines, waxing machines, small ceramic kilns, cast-molds and leather-making goods are available.

A wide range of related classes will be offered shortly to faculty and guests. A new staff, headed by RAY SOLOMON will be available for assistance.

Ray's objectives for the games room are to provide an entertainment service where the patron "can let his hair down," and at the same time provide revenue to support student activities at BYU-HC.

Plans are underway to let everyone know that the bowling alley is available at special rates for F.H.E. nights, groups, faculty, students, and clubs. The only restrictions on the use of the alley are two outside leagues which currently bowl on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Also, a children's class may be organized for Saturdays from 8 until 12 noon.

There is potential for inter-branch or inter-club nights, since the entire games area is available for exclusive hire.

Tournaments are already underway. Envisaged is an area which will be designated as a practice section for bands. Popcorn, soda, and an old juke box will add some flavor.

Incidentally, there's going to be a sweep out sale of new surplus games equipment next week: shoes, balls, etc. will all be out. If you are not in the money to buy, then gear is available for rent overnight or hourly. The rental department is not limited to small games, but also has sporting equipment.

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# Language Arts Association

In an effort to promote student-faculty interaction outside of the classroom and to broaden the learning experience of both students and faculty, the Language Arts Association (LAA) will hold its first meeting of the new semester on September 20, at the home of WILLIAM GALLAGHER. A scholarly paper will be read, followed by a discussion.

The LAA, which has existed under various titles ever since the opening of the Church College of Hawaii, is one of the few extracurricular organizations on campus dealing specifically with academics.

This year the LAA, headed by Robert Morris of the CLA Division, will combine the concepts of the language arts with those of professional development. The organization will meet at least once a month, usually at the home of a faculty member. Reading and discussion of faculty papers, addresses by guest speakers, and other presentations will head up the monthly agenda. At the present time, two "spectacular activities" are being planned.

The purpose of the LAA is manifold. According to DR. ERIC SHUMWAY, chairman of the CLA division, the LAA is designed: (1) to provide an academic outlet for students and faculty who are interested in literature and the language arts, (2) to stimulate individual thinking, (3) to expose students to members of the CLA faculty with whom they might otherwise never come in contact during their four-year stay at BYU-HC, (4) to humanize the CLA faculty in the eyes of the students, and (5) to provide students with an opportunity to explore deeper into certain topics of interest that might be covered only superficially in the classroom.

Specifically, Dr. Shumway feels that the LAA offers CLA faculty and students an opportunity to discuss matters related to literature and language. He explains that "this type of dialogue prevents provincialism and vacuum syndromes from developing." Such interaction helps to prevent students and faculty from becoming so narrow-minded in their outlooks that the campus becomes "their world" rather than the world their campus. Shumway refers to the Tongan proverb: "Oku pehe 'e he lokua ko e moana hono tapa ta..." Roughly translated, the phrase means, "The little lokua thinks his little tide pool is the vast expanse of ocean." Especially through guest speakers from outside the Laie community, the LAA can help students and faculty open their

minds to new concepts and ideas they otherwise might not be afforded in their "little tide pool."

Through the years, the LAA has had its ups and downs. "Attendance," Shumway says, "is the biggest problem." Although he does not equate success with attendance, Shumway cites as an example the missionaries who want not only quality conversions, but many conversions as well.

"Attendance and quality," Shumway

says, "are two major goals of the LAA." However, while working to increase attendance, Shumway insists that students and faculty continue to work to improve the already high quality of the LAA.

"We don't need to be numerous," he said, "to be excellent...whatever we do, we must do it first rate."

He hopes that the LAA will appeal to all interested students, and not become an esoteric organization exclusive to English majors.

**FREE!**

## HONOLULU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND HONOLULU CITY BALLET First appearance in Laie



**8:00 P.M.**

**FRIDAY SEPT. 12**

**Main Auditorium**

**BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY  
Hawaii Campus**

Bring your whole family to this outstanding community cultural entertainment.

**NO ADMISSION CHARGE.**



# Clarion Bells To Toll For Thee?

The administration of BYU-HC is considering the installation of a Clarion Bell system on campus. Until recently, the equipment was used by the Provo campus. The total cost to BYU-HC is very modest and will be supplied from the non-tithing monies of the Development Fund.

The equipment consists of a key board, similar to that of an organ, with an electronic amplifier and an outside speaker system. The music can be heard at various distances depending on wind conditions. It is anticipated that the Lane community would be able to hear them. The equipment can produce either a bell or an organ-type sound.

The Clarion Bells being considered can perform a number of services. The most frequent use of such equipment is as a chiming bell or an hourly musical time signal. Other potential uses include background Christmas music, and suitable music immediately prior to devotionals, both to set the tone and to serve as a reminder for the assembly.

To assist the Administration in their considerations, would you please take a few moments to complete and send in the following questionnaire?

1. Are you in favor of a Clarion Bell system?

YES or NO

2. If used as a time signal, between what hours would you like the bells to operate? Circle the starting and finishing times.

START a.m. 6 7 8 9 10

FINISH p.m. 5 6 7 8 9

3. Would you favor a use in addition to that of a time signal?

YES or NO

4. If yes, indicate the level of additional use.

A. Liberal use to the equipment's full potential.

B. Moderate use to some of the equipment's potential.

C. Very limited use only on special occasions.

5. Any comments, suggestions, or questions.

If you need further information, please contact the *Ke Alaka'i* office.

Please cut out and mail in the free campus memo post to:

*Ke Alaka'i*  
Box 1  
BYU-HC

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DAILY 5:00-10:00 P.M.

OUTSIDE AGENT FOR TRAVEL HOUSE



Cecilia Wong receiving prize from Dr. Greg Larkin. Cecilia won the first Ke Alaka'i competition. Be sure you enter this week's contest.

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR NOTHING  
Win a dinner for FOUR!

Open to all *Ke Alaka'i* readers  
The same rules apply as last time.

Simply complete this form and  
mail to *Ke Alaka'i*, Box 1, BYU-HC

Name

Address

Closes August 30

Closes September 15, 1975

IT PAYS TO READ *KE ALAKA'I*

## Did You Know



## This Happened?

SEPTEMBER 7, 1863

Salt Lake City, Utah—The woolen factory, established by Brigham Young, commenced production. It was built on Canyon Creek to aid the economy and foster home production.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1876

Honolulu, Hawaii—In order to gain American economic aid, King Kalakaua signed the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States. In the treaty, Kalakaua agreed to give neither "port nor partiality" to any nation except the United States. Although this treaty led to great economic expansion in the Islands, it also opened the way for ruthless American businessmen to infect the island. Some Americans succeeded in obtaining an overwhelming amount of influence, both politically and economically. For example, Claus Spreckels gained control not only of the entire output of Island sugar, but also of the government. So great was his power and influence in the Islands that he was often called "The Other King."



## Playground Erected : Kids Caged

On the grass between the old and new M.S.H. complex is a conglomeration perhaps resembling a mini-prison to those unaware of its existence or purpose, but in reality forming a series of climbing, swinging, and sliding bars for a children's playground.

Totalling \$7,000, the equipment is practically all aluminum right down to the nuts and bolts. Slide surfaces are stainless steel.

The complex has been erected through the voluntary labor of members of the 5th branch. Concrete foundations are now complete, and the apparatus is bolted together.

However a few problems have arisen in matching sections together. The equipment plans lack detail and explanation.



Children testing the new playground equipment currently being built in the Temple View Apartment area.

## Bookstore Softens Up With 10% Discount To Students

Beginning this semester, the BYU-HC Bookstore is extending its discount policy to the Student body

Previously only the faculty and staff have enjoyed a 10% discount on purchases. The new discount policy allowing 10% off all merchandise other than

text books, is now extended to students, faculty staff, their spouses, and immediate family. Just to clarify that, cousins, aunties, uncles, brother, and sisters are not classed as immediate family.

To receive the discount, the purchasers must produce their faculty, staff, or student's ID card and make a purchase

in excess of one dollar. The discount is also applicable to sale items which have already received some form of reduction.

This new policy is a trial one for this year, after which it will be reviewed for its effectiveness.

Ke Akkai asked Bonnie Laub, the Bookstore Manageress, when she intended to increase her prices by 10% to compensate for the discount. She smiled and assured us that this was a genuine discount and that they had no intention of increasing prices. That being the case, let's support the Bookstore and capitalize on the new savings.

## BOOKSTORE SPECIALS

Thursday Red Day

Friday Blue Day

Saturday Green Day

All School Supplies of The Color  
For Each Day

15% off

Plus your 10% Discount

Faculty, Student and Staff





# New Path For TVA

It might seem that Moses has just led the tribe of Israel across the west sports field and through the trees, but in fact a new path is being prepared leading from the TVA complex to the school facilities. In the past, students have worn trails into the field, carried mud on shoes and dabbled toes in pools of water after rain showers. The new access will improve and shorten the route across the playing field to the school.

Wes White, in an interview with *Ae Ikaika!*, said that the path had been on the plans for as long as the TVA complex has existed, but finances had not been sufficient to permit the path to be built.

The path will have five lights and will be landscaped on both sides. The field will be extended into the present plantation. This will necessitate the removal and levelling of the whole of the north-west section of the field and plantation.

Of late the field area has been used by the local church softball league. The extensions will provide ample room for three diamonds.

## BYU-HC Play Sportsmen In International Games

Four BYU-HC students assisted American Samoa in taking second and third in basketball and volleyball respectively, in the South Pacific Games held from August first through tenth in Guam.

In the games, which are held once every three or four years, the best athletes from the Pacific Basin represent their home countries and participate in a variety of sporting events, including track and field, basketball, swimming, and volleyball.

This year, AISA LOGO, a BYU-HC student, captained the American Samoan basketball team to a second-place finish behind Guam.

Three other BYU-HC students—PANESI AFUALO, MELILA PURCELL, and IAMELI KAIO—started for the American Samoan volleyball team, which took home a bronze medal. Although in the first round of competition, the team had to meet New Caledonia's gold medal winner in volleyball three years before, the members of the American Samoan squad held their own throughout. In a five-game match, American Samoa played even with New Caledonia, splitting the initial four games 2-2, before finally bowing out in the last contest.

In the second round, the American Samoans again dragged out the contest to the fifth game before being shaded by four points by Tahiti.



The new pathway leading from Temple View Apartment to the Campus.

## Campus Branch President Takes A Beating

Ed Parker, the "father" of American Karate, entertained faculty and students last Thursday with an exhibition of the martial arts that left everyone in attendance with a deeper appreciation of the sport and a respect for Parker's highly developed skill.

Parker spent the hour breaking down the complexities of the art of self-defense and putting them in layman's terms. He used analogies and comparisons with phonetics, grammar, art, music, and even the gospel. (He's an elder and a Sunday School teacher in Pasadena, California.) Altogether, his explanations, combined with demonstrations, turned "words" of action into "paragraphs" of motion. Just as words are used in different styles and orders by different writers, so the student of martial arts must be able to rearrange the patterns and orders of his repertoire to fit the situation. According to Parker, skill in the martial arts is not so much the number of moves you know, as how well you can use those moves you do know.

Parker's quickness was probably the thing that most dazzled the audience. Often his feet and hands were such a blur that the only proof of his actually hitting anything was the slapping and thudding sounds of his hands and feet hitting their target. President Glenn of BYU-HC 2nd Branch, a black belt expert in his won right who acted as the punching bag, began getting a little gunshy toward the end. Of course, it takes a certain amount of courage just to stand on the stage with Parker, knowing that you are the target but not knowing from where the next blow is coming.

As for Parker's credentials, he was born and raised in Kalihi, graduating from Kamehameha Schools and BYU. He designed and taught the first Karate class to be taught for credit at any university (BYU).

He has had much experience in T.V. and the movies. He was the first authentic Karate advisor for T.V. and the

movies in the United States. He plans on getting even more involved with movies in the future. He will be traveling to the Philippines later this year to shoot one movie and returning to Hawaii in February to film another, reportedly with Burt Reynolds.

He operates Karate schools in the U.S., Ireland, Germany, and Chile. Some of his students include Elvis Presley, Robert Wagner, Robert Culp, Darrin McGavin, George Hamilton, Warren Beatty, Elke Sommers, Audie Murphy, and Joey Bishop, to name a few. It was also at Ed Parker's Long Beach International tournament that films of a demonstration performed by Bruce Lee at that tournament were shown to a producer named Bill Dozier, who subsequently hired Lee to play the part of Kato in the Green Hornet T.V. series, and this boosted Bruce Lee into his career.

Ed Parker's daughter, Darlene, is presently attending BYU-HC.



For all of you who are sunk in despair over your monetary situation, there is one person who can pull you from the abyss of financial troubles. His name is Wayne Wakumoto. He is the man to see for a job. Lines are now receding, so hurry in and see what he can do for you.

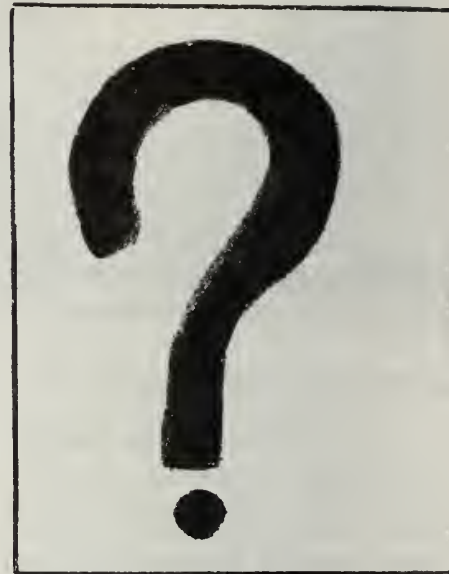


# Fall Semester Staff For Ke Alaka'i

Let them know if it's news



DR. GREG LARKIN - the new Ke Alakai'i advisor/manager for this year.



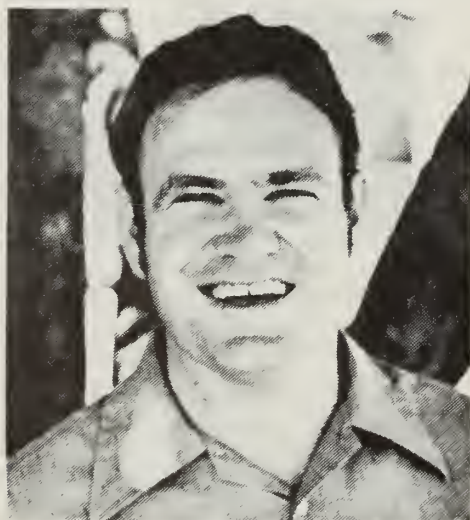
VIC GRAY - the editor at time of writing.  
His position is currently being advertised.



KENT ROCK - Senior in Business Management.



TINA YOUNG - Ke Alakai'i Girl Friday for this semester.



NEVILLE GILMORE - A Senior History Major.



MICHAEL FILLERUP - A Senior English Major.



GRANT STONE - A Junior Business Major.





Joseph Levine taking a well-earned bow.

# Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY-  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 3

SEPTEMBER 17, 1975

## International Marching Band On Crash Program For Saturday

Many students feel they are presently sharing their room with the college band. Many have wondered why the crash program around the tennis courts. Here is the answer - The BYU-HC International Marching Band is busily preparing to perform the half-time entertainment at the University of Hawaii vs. Grambling football game this Saturday, September 20, 1975.

The band is scheduled to perform at the new Aloha Stadium, which has a seating capacity of 50,000. Dr. Richard

Ballou, who directs the band, said that the band will be performing a precision drill with a bi-centennial theme. The drill will also emphasize the International nature of the school. To highlight this international flavor the band will combine with the Polynesian Dance Ensemble which has just returned from a successful tour on the mainland.

The band will be rehearsing at 12:30 p.m. throughout this week and will add nightly practices towards the end of the week.



Dr. Ballou rehearses the BYU-HC International Marching Band in preparation for the UH vs. Grambling game's half time performance.

## Cultural Experience

The Honolulu City Ballet performed for the first time in conjunction with the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra before a capacity crowd in the BYU-HC Auditorium last Friday.

Under the direction of Joseph Levine, who titled the performance "A Taste of Symphony," the orchestra played several famous selections, including Debussy's "Claire De Lune" and Burt Bacharach's "What the World Needs Now is Love."

Levine, who is completing his second season of work on the local cultural scene, commented that the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra represented one of the 28 orchestras in the United States.

The members of the orchestra dressed in colorful mumus or aloha shirts for the occasion. The fact that the first violinist was a female was unusual, although not all together distasteful, to the performance.

Making its debut in conjunction with the orchestra, the ballet was represented by two male and female pairs. Each member of the ballet performed both individually and as a group.

That the performance, which was scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., did not start until 8:30 can at least be partly attributed to the capacity crowd. Due to a lack of seating, several late-comers had to accommodate themselves, either sitting or standing, in the aisles.

On the whole, the audience was both courteous and responsive, especially in contrast to the manner in which Laie received the orchestra last January: no loud grunts or crude noises were heard; and each selection was awarded a generous round of applause. At the end of the performance, about three-fourths of the members of the audience rose to their feet to give a standing ovation.

## Editor Appointed

Vic Gray has been reappointed as editor of *Ke Alaka'i*. Vic is very pleased with the staff he will be working with and a number of innovations are planned for the semester.



## Editorial . . .

During last week, Rich Hill the manager of Showcase, asked if I as Editor of *Ke Alaka'i* would like to accompany Showcase Hawaii to the big Island -- Hawaii, on Saturday. My reaction was yes. I had never flown in a helicopter before. Later I thought about the invitation and conjectured that Rich had probably asked me to travel with them in the hope of influencing my opinion of Showcase. Being of British background I have always found the Showcase presentations too much red, white, and blue, not the Union Jack flavour but rather Stars and Stripes flavor. The razamataz and Showcase smiles were too artificial. Even the International Brotherhood theme of last year was a loaded show. You can therefore hopefully empathise my feeling of this year's show with the bicentennial theme, in which the hand on your heart and tear jerking selections were plastered on.

With this predisposed attitude I went for my ride on the massive Marine helicopter to the Polakaloe military training area, 7500 feet up into big Island's mountains.

We were treated to an excellent lunch (Rich, can I suggest you take Sam Brooks next time.) After lunch the troupe and we hangers-on went to the theater to prepare for the show. The marine troops eagerly flooded in, the front rows being rushed.

The show was presented in the true Showcase Hawaii style; smiles and fluttering eyes; Randy, Rich and razamataz, and the marines loved it.

During the first show, (for two shows were given due to the large number of men who could not get a seat at the first show), I looked around at the Marine's reactions. They were genuinely enjoying it. The routines performed were obviously planned for this type of audience. For although the flag they waved was red, white, and blue, they spelt flavour, flavor and here is where I must withdraw my previously held opinion of Showcase. If the Marines are typical of the audiences that Showcase performs to, then the monies, effort and heavy loads the cast and show require are worth every cent and sacrifice that is given. Showcase Hawaii, judged on their performance, is an excellent ambassador not only for BYU-HC but the Church generally.

Rich, Randy and the cast, you have my support, for despite the fact I still do not like the shows, I support the results you obtain.



Rich Hill receives congratulations from Marines Commanding Officer

## Business Major Dumb So Far

So far the Business Majors of BYU-HC have lent support to the findings that Kenyon Moss supplied in the September 10th issue of *Ke Alaka'i*. Namely that business majors are less verbal and/or less scholastically successful than students of other disciplines.

*Ke Alaka'i* has had a number of offers from students of the other four divisions to publically debate with Business Major students. No Business Majors have yet come forward to accept the challenge. What about it you Business Major "dummies" are you going to let them win by default?

KE ALAKA'I  
WELCOMES  
ARTICLES  
AND NEWS  
ITEMS FROM  
YOU, OUR  
READERS

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR  
SECRETARY  
WRITERS

PHOTOGRAPHER  
ADVISOR

Vic Gray  
Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Kent Rock  
Neville Gilmore  
Grant Stone  
Jeff Fillerup  
Greg Larkin

## letters to the editor . . .

Dear Editor,

In answer to Mr. Ken Korb's letter presenting his views on the film *Romeo and Juliet*, may I present mine.

To begin with, although Mr. Korb is very liberal in telling us what an unrealistic, insensitive, and unethical portrayal of Shakespeare the film was, he fails to inform us as to how these abuses of the cinema art might be corrected. Since he seems to feel that the producer and we the people who appreciate movies of this sort have very poor taste, we would be most indebted to him if he would care to enlighten us as to what a true work of art should be. (According to his standards of course.)

I feel very sorry that Mr. Korb was unable to understand the unusual language. For a person as knowledgeable about Shakespeare as he appears to be, I'm surprised that he failed to recognize Elizabethan English. May I offer my services as a translator for the next film he sees.

As for the cuts that he asserts made it impossible to follow, may I say that it was perfectly obvious to me why *Romeo* was at the Capulet's party. Others I have talked to didn't seem to have much problem following the plot either.

I am very sorry to hear that Mr. Korb felt a need to leave the theater during the sword fight scene. (Perhaps this is one of the scenes he might want cut.) To think that people should have to view such scenes as the price of an education is to say the least, outrageous.

While it is Mr. Korb's privilege to see movies which are not offensive to him, I believe that he is missing a very important point. Using his free agency he chose to take an English class. It is the duty of the teacher to do his best to

teach his subject as best he can. If the teacher feels that such movies will aid him, he has every right to require attendance at these movies. When you signed up for the class, Mr. Korb, you made a contract with the teacher. He agreed to teach English and you agreed in turn to learn it. If it will make your job as a student any easier why not make up a list of those movies you do not want to see and submit it to the teacher. I'm sure that he would cooperate with you in trying to work out some alternative. Your free agency is still yours to exercise. You could withdraw from the class.

Sincerely,  
Aaron W. Maness



# Meet Larry Oler

Recently *Ke Alaka'i* sat down with Larry Oler, who recently arrived from New Zealand, to chat with him about his recent appointment as head of the Career Development Office, replacing Victor Gohay, who recently left the University.

Oler spent his formative years in Sterling, Alberta, Canada but completed his higher formal education in the U.S. at Idaho State University, BYU-Provo (BA 1957), and the University of Utah (MA 1963). At present he is working towards his PhD at BYU-Provo. He served a mission for the Church in Samoa in 1953 and 1954. After teaching in mainland high schools he later returned to Samoa to teach at the Church College of Western Samoa from 1957 through 1961. In 1963 he accepted a teaching appointment at the Church College of New Zealand, which extended into 1966 when he became the vice-principal of that school. He held this position for four years, and he was then appointed principal. He held this position until joining the BYU-HC staff.

Larry has twice been a Bishop, and served once each as High Counselor, Stake President, and in the Mission Presidency of the Samoa Mission. He told us that the most enjoyable position he has held was that of Scout Leader, which he relinquished upon joining us here.

Oler elaborated on his new position by outlining the progress he proposes for Career Development beginning in the 1975/76 academic year. He sees his office as being mainly responsible for Career Advisement, with Career Education, Career Placement, and Career Development as the three specific programs there in.

Career Education, or work study experience is basically similar to the student teaching program and the Industrial Education work experience classes. In time, Oler hopes to extend this concept to all majors, by making some type of work experience part of the major requirements for graduation from any program offered at the University. He envisages work experience in each major accounting for approximately 9 credit hours in each student's total program. His desire is to bring more relevance to each student's individual field of interest, while simultaneously increasing his opportunity for employment. Asked what he saw as the major problem limit-

ing the development of the work experience concept, he mentioned the desire of some to introduce it as an optional entity which would possibly relegate it to the "if I can fit it in" bracket by the student. Other possible problems include lack of acceptance by the administration or the academic divisions and the lack of availability of possible "employers." He emphasized that as a similar, and very successful, program is being introduced on many mainland campuses, so he is very optimistic for success in the program here at BYU-HC.

The second concept he enumerated is that of actual placement. For graduates, both two and four year, he proposed the development of an active placement program both here in the U.S. and in the home countries of foreign students. Asked how he would facilitate foreign placement with the barrier of communications and distance, *Ke Alaka'i* was told that besides normal avenues of support from direct communication with employers, the career development office would use Church leaders both here and abroad as an effective means of surveying employment opportunities and trends and as communication tools in locating employment for all graduating students. Oler emphasized that in regards to placement, the career development office is anxious to serve everyone, requiring assistance. While firmly dedicated to the Brethren's admonition that foreign students should return to their home countries and serve their own people, he said career development help will be for all regardless of their intended place of residence.

The third concept which he proposes as part of his responsibility is Career Development, Program Design. This program involves the development of a one-credit career planning course, which will be included as a general requirement best taken in the freshman year. This course will assist in the planning of a student's plan of study and in the final choice of what he wants to do with his degree. The goals of the class will center on exposing the student to all the variables in educational and career choice with the hope that each student will then know what kind of degree he wants, how to write his resume, how to handle his job interview, and how to gain confidence as he approaches the degree and the job. Asked how soon it would take



Larry Oler

to begin the class, Oler replied "that it would be some time in the next year (1976)." He added in conclusion that the Career Development office, with a Career Library, would be open in fall semester and he welcomed any student who wishes to come in and see him or browse through the library.

*Ke Alaka'i* sincerely welcomes Brother Oler, his wife Pat, and their nine children to the community and the campus.

## Popular Classes To Be Held

The BYU-HC's Division of Continuing Education is offering a youth program for individuals from 6 - 18 years. These classes will cover a period of 15 weeks from September 13 - December 20, 1975 and will generally be held on Saturdays from 8:00 am - 12:00 noon.

The courses being offered are:

Books are Fun	Bowling
Gymnastics	Photography
Tennis	Ceramics
Children's Chorus	Hula
Piano	Typing
Remedial Reading	Drawing
Japanese	Swimming
Science for children	Ukulele

A complete list of times, places, staff, etc. is available on a handout from the office of the Continuing Education Division.



# New Program For Student Aid

A feature article by Dr. Jayne G. Garside

It has long been recognized that oftentimes the academic advisement a student receives (or doesn't receive) is directly proportional to the success or failure of the student in completing a college program designed to prepare the student to find gainful employment and to make a meaningful contribution to society.

On page 14 of the 1975-1976 catalogue, near the top of the page, it says, "Though the student may receive advice from his academic advisor and the counseling service, he is personally and directly responsible for meeting his graduation requirements."

If it is a personal responsibility, why is there a general concern with academic advisement?

For many students the first experience at college is a time of confusion, during which the student knows neither what is expected of him nor how to accomplish it. College students must learn to seek inward answers as to what they desire from school, from associates, and from life in general. Sometimes these answers cannot be obtained alone, but require help from others, such as advisors.



Joan Dykes -- Business

In the past, faculty members have been asked to carry the entire advisement alone; this in addition to teaching full loads, functioning as club advisors, serving as committee members, operating as Bishops and Branch Presidents, and interacting with their own families and their friends.

The Academic Advisement Aide program, which is going into effect this semester, is designed to provide comprehensive, consistent advisement assistance to all students and includes planning a total college program, checking with students on requirement fulfillment (how disheartening to apply for gradu-

ation as a senior and find you missed a freshman requirement), answering questions about whether specific courses of action will lead to expected goals, referring students to the proper authorities for answers to individual problems, etc.

The Advisement Aides do not replace individual faculty members as advisors. Instead, they function with the advisor to provide additional assistance. There is one Academic Advisement Aide assigned to each of the five BYU-HC divisions. At the current time, they are checking to see that advisement files are current and correct. Following the final day for class registration, September 16, they will be sent copies of the final study schedules and will be contacting students



Carla Neria -- International Heritage

to see if there are problems or any errors in the listing. This will permit correction of errors before it is too late.

To help make the advisement program function successfully, which will in turn provide assistance to all students, it is important that students become familiar with the program and the aides assigned to their division. These aides will be contacting students through campus mail or off-campus mail and will ask for



Lydia Chrisahoo -- Math, Natural Science and Technology



Chris Geddes -- Communication and Language Arts

students to meet with them in their assigned offices. Cooperation is necessary.

Aides are:

Chris Geddes -- Communication and Language Arts (CLA)

Carla Neria -- International Heritage (IH)

Joan Dykes -- Business (B)

Lydia Chrisahoo -- Math, Natural Sciences and Technology (MNST)

The aide for Education and Behavioral Sciences will be a part of the Teacher Clearance Office and has not yet been selected.

All of the aides employed have expressed excitement at the potential of the program. Each desires to assist students to have a meaningful and fulfilling university experience.

## Oral History Workshop Planned

Oral History Workshop Planned in Honolulu and Hilo.

The Multi-Cultural Center of the Hawaii Foundation for History and the Humanities is sponsoring an Oral-History Workshop on Saturday, September 27, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Cultural Plaza, at Lung Doo Society Hall, Room 302, 100 N. Beretania Street, Honolulu.

Oral History is the oldest method by which historical events have been collected, preserved and passed down through the generations. Even today this method is used in families and various ethnic societies to maintain their cultural heritage. In an effort to record this valuable historical information so pertinent to Hawaii's Culture, a group of authorities in various ethnic cultures have agreed to participate and share their knowledge of historical events, personal reminiscences, observations and first hand information.

Phone the Multi-Cultural Center, 537-5996, before September 19, 1975 for further information.



## Important Notes From Catalogue

The Registrar's office would like students to be aware of the following catalogue changes concerning classes and graduation.

1. Change of registration cards can be received from the Registrar's office only.

2. Students cannot take General Education classes on the pass/no pass option.

3. Transfer students with prior English credit may meet the General Ed. requirement in English, but will not meet English proficiency until they sit the English proficiency Exam.

4. All students must apply for graduation in their Junior year (64 - 95 credits).

5. There will be a \$10.00 fee charged for application for a B.S. B.A. Degree, and a \$6.00 fee for application for the A.A. degree.

6. C- is not a passing grade on the pass/no pass option.

7. A student may graduate either under the catalogue in force when they entered or the catalogue of the year in which they are graduating.

8. A second bachelor's degree is possible, but is not stressed.

9. ALL STUDENTS ARE PERSONALLY AND DIRECTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR MEETING THEIR OWN GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS.

10. General Education requirements also change sometimes from year to year, so the catalogue must be carefully followed.

11. Students majoring in any area may obtain certificates in Marine Studies, Agriculture, Asian Studies, or Polynesian Studies.

If you have any further questions, first read your copy of the catalogue. The answer can most likely be found there. If, AFTER reading the catalogue, you are still baffled, ask at the registrar's office. They will gladly help you. An ounce of prevention and pre-planning will save a lot of obstacles from cluttering the way at graduation time.

## Two Reminders

Devotional Assembly

William Cannon, new Mission President for the Hawaii Mission, will speak at the Devotional Assembly Friday, September 19, at 10:30 in the auditorium.

A reminder to those interested in the Language Arts Association's first meeting of the new semester on Sept. 20, at 7:30 PM, at William Gallagher's home.

## How Smart Are You ?

Have you ever wondered how smart you are? Have you tried to analyze your own personality? Would you like to know what your interests are or what special abilities you possess?

A service that provides information on the above areas as well as others is available at BYU-HC free-of-charge for all students.

This service is the TESTING CENTER, housed permanently in the Student Services section of the Aloha Center. The testing service, open 20 hours every week, provides students with the opportunity to ask questions about themselves or take objective and projective tests to help them find answers and directions. For instance, a student who has yet to decide firmly upon a major may request a vocational interest test to help him/her select a major appropriate for accomplishment in the preferred interest area or a student may wish to know more about the reasons he/she reacts in specific ways to specific situations.

These are but a few ways in which the Testing Center seeks to serve you. Listed are just a few of the tests regularly given under the direction of the Testing Center:

Library tests (for employment purposes)

Michigan (for ELI students)

English Qualification Test (for all students wanting (or having) to take English 111)



LITTLE GROVER

Her's a Big Man Around Campus. Doug Grover majoring in business and not even going to BYU-HC. He's calling your attention to the fact that he delivers the Honolulu News Star Bulletin every evening and on Sunday morning right to your room. (For the girls he lets his mom do it.) Only \$5.50 per month. Call him at 293-9641 to subscribe.

Modular testing (for the Religion Department)

Strong Vocational Interest Blank (interests and desires)

Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (Personality)

Co-op Math (for math placement)

Card Catalogue Exam (for CLA Division)

Periodical File Exam (for CLA Division)

English Co-op (for CLA Division)

In addition, the Testing Center can readily provide information and application blanks for the following exams.

Graduate Record Exam (GRE)

Law School Admissions Test

Graduate School Test in Business

A American College Testing Program ACT College Level Program. Students may receive credit for

possessed already, prior to having taken the class.

Hours of operation for the Testing Center are:\*

Monday: 10:30 to 12:30, 2:30 to 4:30

Tuesday: 9:30 to 11:30, 12:0

Tuesday: 9:30 to 11:30, 12:30 to 4:30

Wednesday: 2:30 to 4:30

Thursday: 9:30 to 11:30, 2:30 to 4:30

\*In special cases, testing may be arranged at other times.

Miss Liz Huish, a senior at BYU-HC, is functioning as the proctor for the testing Center. The TC is under the direction of Dr. Jayne Garside, who is working with the Student Services Office.

All students are invited to come and see the Testing Center and avail themselves of the free service. It is a way to find some of the answers you might be seeking.

## Herb Ohta To Entertain

Herb (Ohta-san) Ohta, Hawaii's best-known ukulele player, will perform in concert Friday, September 19, in the BYU-HC main auditorium.

The program will feature music from Ohta-san's latest record album.

Admission to the program will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

The performance is sponsored by BYU-HC Concerts and Lyceums Committee.



## Did You Know



## This Happened?

SEPTEMBER 17, 1607:

The first slander proceedings in the United States were instituted by John Robinson, who accused Edward Maria Wingfield, the first governor of Jamestown, Virginia, colony "of having said he, with others, consented to run away with the shallop to Newfoundland." A verdict was rendered in favor of Robinson.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1787:

The first federal constitution was signed at the conclusion of the Constitutional Convention, which first met at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on May 25, of that same year. The convention, originally scheduled to meet May 14, was delayed because of a quorum of seven states failed to show up. When, eleven days later, on May 25, representatives from these states appeared at the meeting, George Washington was elected president of the convention. Sessions were held on 87 of the 116 days between May 25 and September 17. Of the original 55 delegates, only 41 remained to the conclusion. Three refused to sign the Constitution. The ninth state to ratify the Constitution, thus making it binding for all thirteen colonies, was New Hampshire, whose legislature approved by a vote of 57 to 47 on June 21, 1788.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1953:

The first successful surgical separation of Siamese twins occurred when Carolyn Anne and Catherine Anne Mouton, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Mouton were operated on at Ochsner Foundation Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana.

**FOR SALE:** If you are ready for a real car here is your golden opportunity, 1973 Firebird, TRANS AM Fully loaded—Red and white interior. New 10 inch Mags with Munroe air shocks. Hurst 4 speed. Many extras.

Cadillac Deville—4 door, excellent condition. All reasonable offers will be considered—financing can be arranged. Contact: Murdoch Taghere. Please call 293-8246. Mahalo.



In support of several complaints *Ke Alaka'i* has received concerning the rigid fines and other "injustices" imposed by the Traffic Court, two local pigs staged a street-demonstration in the MSH quad last Saturday.

In an effort to express their resentment, the two rebels resorted to such violent and destructive tactics as chewing

up local shrubs and foilage.

Both rebels were quickly apprehended by BYU-HC Security before any extensive damage was done. A Kangaroo Court quickly passed the death sentence.

No official report has been released concerning the two captives. However, rumor has it that Saturday evening the judges were seen enjoying a "marvelous" luau.

## Competition

Here's Something For Nothing

When Was The Last Time You Were Taken For A Sucker?

Enter our Something for Nothing Contest and be a sucker no more!

### RULES:

Open to all *Ke Alaka'i* readers. One entry per person or family. Winner will be notified and must be willing to have picture taken.

Put name and address on a 3x5" card and mail in the free campus memo postal slot to:

*Ke Alaka'i*  
Box 1  
BYU-HC

Closes Friday the 19th of September



Josephine Huish won a dinner for four at MCDONALDS. You deserve a break today...

## New Meal Times

Cafeteria Serving Hours  
MONDAY TO FRIDAY

Breakfast	6:30 - 7:30
Lunch	11:00 - 12:00
Friday	11:30 - 12:45
Dinner	4:30 - 5:30

SATURDAY

Brunch	9:00 - 10:30
Dinner	4:30 - 5:30

SUNDAY

Dinner	11:00 - 12:15
Supper	4:30 - 5:45

FAST SUNDAY

Dinner	3:00 - 4:00
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The 10- and 14-meal per week tickets begin each week with Monday breakfast and end Sunday evening.

## Coming Up

*Soylent Green*, starring Charleton Heston will be shown Saturday, September 20, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Non-BYU students under 17 are not allowed in for the 9:45 show.



# Fastest Growing Division On Campus

By NEVILLE GILMORE

Continuing Education is often thought of only as a last resort to pick up a class desperately needed for graduation. Occasionally, someone uses Continuing Education to take that certain class he has been evading, or to squeeze in that 500 level class he thought would be nice to take for extra background once he has graduated for certain. Yet, below these superficial impressions all the activity that centers around the office next to the registrar makes you suspect that there is a lot more to the Division of Continuing Education than usually meets the eye.

Recently Ke Alaka'i took a closer look behind Continuing Ed's door and found that what it is really trying to do is make available the University's resources on a statewide and international basis to individuals and organizations that do not have access to the regular daytime class experience. Continuing Education then becomes significant not only to many people here in Hawaii, but also to a much broader clientele throughout the Asian Rim nations. Hawaii alone has 20 program areas which have been identified for the University's extension service to the community. These include special academic programs and courses, workshops and military education, the Aloha

Summer Session (which includes regular summer classes), special workshops and Juniors summer school; LDS member programs such as "Know Your Religion," and other community services.

Like the other Divisions on campus, Continuing Education's programs are in a constant state of evolution. For instance, Ke Alaka'i has been informed that in the not too distant future study trips in Asia are a definite likelihood. As other specific needs are

identified in different locations, every attempt will be made to bring the resources of the University to focus on satisfying those needs. Much of the vitality of Continuing Education must be attributed to Dr. Kenneth W. Orton. His knowledge and experience as an administrator, scholar, and leader contributes much to the way in which the Division has met the sizable challenge presented to it. While there is much more to be done by the Division, cognizant with the orderly organiza-



Kenneth Orton Divisional Chairman of Continuing Education.

tion and development of the University as a whole, the Division of Continuing Education will perhaps realize the greatest growth in enrollment and general activity over the years to come.

## Borrow a Car

There's no such thing as "you can't borrow my car today cause my insurance doesn't cover you," or "you don't have insurance." If it doesn't cover you, it doesn't cover him.

Every car in Hawaii must have insurance. If you own a car, but only have a learner's permit, almost all insurance companies will refuse you (one, located at Holiday Mart in town will insure you, but at a higher price.)

If you buy a car, try to keep the old owner from canceling his policy until you are able to get your own. Fill out the necessary ownership transfer slip and have the car safety inspected.

Your car must be covered for 3 areas: 1) Property Damage; 2) Bodily injury; and 3) Liability. Everything else is optional, but may be good to get. You pay less if you declare pleasure, rather than student use.

Shopping around for a good deal, we checked 3 places in town. Basic coverage on a '66 mustang ran from \$88 per year GEICO and Affiliates to \$113 per year at Stonewall Insurance.

If you don't own a car but drive everyone else's car either with a learner's permit or a license, you don't personally need insurance coverage because theoretically speaking that car is supposed to have car insurance bought by the car owner.

On the other hand if he/she says, "Sorry not today", smile and respect their wishes for tomorrow you may need it again.

## Word Of Wisdom Verified Again

Cigarette smoking is a deep-seated death wish, a true twentieth century plague. So says Dr. Stephen M. Ayres of Saint Louis University School of Medicine in Missouri.

Dr. Ayres zeroed in on cigarette smoking in the May issue of *Basics of RD*, a publication produced especially for medical students by the American Thoracic Society, a medical section of the American Lung Association. He "took a look at the record," surveying the scientific literature on cigarette smoking published since the first Report to the Surgeon General in 1964. The result is voluminous evidence of the deleterious effects of cigarette smoking.

If you wish literature on the effects of smoking, ask the American Lung Association of Hawaii, the "Christmas Seal" people. It's a Matter of Life and Breath.

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Polynesian Dance Ensemble -- Prior to their departure to the Mainland.

## Showcase/Polynesian Group's Tour

Showcase Hawaii returned this past week from two exciting tours -- one to the Orient and one on which they accompanied the BYU-HC Polynesian Dance Ensemble to the Mainland.

The Orient trip covered Korea, Japan, Taiwan, and Thailand in 42 days and was viewed by over 24 million people at 55 separate showings.

In Korea they traveled from the Joint Security Area (Demilitarized Zone) in Taegu, performing at military bases throughout the area. During their stay in Korea they performed 2 shows daily.

They were shuttled from place to place in Huey helicopters that didn't have doors. On their way to Laegu, a thunderstorm forced all 3 helicopters to ditch into a rice paddy near a remote village of thatched-roofed houses. The villagers, probably seeing helicopters in their own fields for the first time, rushed out in to the rainstorm and stood underneath their umbrellas peering in the windows to see what "cargo" the helicopters carried.

The group was able to squeeze in one performance for the Church in Korea. There were 800 people in the audience despite the fact that the Seoul Stake also had another activity going on elsewhere in the city. This means that a majority of the people in the audience were investigators.

In Japan, Showcase drew a standing ovation from 1000 sailors aboard the U.S.S. Midway, after which they were invited to dine with the captain. On their day off they were able to visit Kyoto, an ancient capital of Japan. Other cities that they visited were Naga-

saki and Hiroshima.

In Taiwan they gave performances before two major non-military audiences. One was at the National Polio Rehabilitation center as special guests of the U.S. Embassy. Their audience consisted of the patients at the hospital, all children between the ages of 6 and 18. The other performance was before the biggest audience any BYU-HC group has ever performed for. They appeared on a Taiwanese national television program which is the Chinese counter-part of the Johnny Carson Show. The show will be aired twice, before a potential viewing audience of 24 million people.

The last stop on the tour was Thailand where they performed mostly at remote military sites. One base, known as NKP, was the command center during the Viet Nam War. This was the point from which the American generals directed the battles. It is located one mile from Cambodia on one side and a mile from Laos on the other.



Showcase in what is fast becoming their commonplace mode of transportation

They also met many of the crew members of the Mayaguez and from the air saw the Island where the ship was captured. They also performed for 1800 "Seabees" at the new Naval Installation at Diego Garcia Island. All told, they performed before 42,000 military people at 52 shows. They also performed for an audience of 1,600 Saints at the National Theater in Bangkok, which came complete with an interpreter.

The troupe returned Sunday August 24 only to depart two days later accompanying the Polynesian Dance Ensemble to Utah. In one week's time, the setting switched from the masses of Tokyo, Taipei, Seoul, and Bangkok, to such remote, smaller towns as St. George, Ephraim, Richfield and Spanish Fork. Even there the Polynesian Group and Showcase drew huge crowds. The St. George audience was 4500 people. The Ephraim performance was before 700; Richfield was before 2000, and the Spanish Fork performance also drew 2000 people.

The Polynesian Group also thrilled audiences with programs which Utahns seldom have a chance to see. They also spread the aloha spirit wherever they went. They met with such dignitaries as President Ezra Taft Benson, President Spencer W. Kimball (to whom they presented a lei), and Utah Governor Calvin Rampton.

The performances at the Folk dance festival went well, according to the group's Business Manager, Rich Hill. "As manager," he said, "I am very delighted with the Polynesian kids and the effort they gave." A fitting comment on the work that groups such as these two are doing was made by Chief Justice Warren Berger, who attended one of the Utah performances. After having learned the group was from Laie, he said, "I want you to know that one of the most enjoyable days of my life was spent in Laie at your University and the Polynesian Cultural Center."



# Clubs: Nervous For Service

Although concerned about the apparent lack of student interest in extracurricular intellectual pursuits, Steve Chrisahoo, the vice president of Student Services and Campus Activities, is even more disturbed by the fact that campus clubs donate so little of their "time and talents" to the betterment of the community.

Service, according to Chrisahoo, measures the success of any campus club. He believes that if clubs are organized "just to hold dances, then we might as well forget the whole thing."

"All Clubs," Chrisahoo said, "can improve on community service." He commented that students tend to get so caught-up in their work, both at school and at the PCC, that they tend to overlook the opportunities for environmental and social improvement in Laie. Specifically, he suggested some type of clean-up campaign to improve the appearance of the community.

Chrisahoo singled out one campus club, Rotorack, which has made an effort to have bus stops put up in Laie.

According to Chrisahoo, campus clubs serve four primary functions: (1) to enable students to expose their different cultures to the student body, (2) to involve students in community service, (3) to encourage students to more actively participate in student activities, and (4) to promote school spirit.

Chrisahoo cited the August 31 luau for new students as an example of both exposing students to different cultures and promoting school spirit. The Kiwi Club cooked the meat and the Tongan Club provided over 250 coconuts.

Chrisahoo explained that in order to start a club, a group of students must first get together and draw up a constitution. Next, a faculty advisor to sponsor the club must be secured; and finally the respective constitution must be approved by the Dean's Council.

Financial backing is probably the number-one roadblock preventing the organization of many new and more extensive campus clubs. Chrisahoo noted that, a few years ago, an effort to establish an International Business Club was thwarted due to a lack of financial support from the Administration.

Of the twelve major clubs on campus, eight are cultural clubs, which can be divided into two groups: (1) Polynesian, including the Tongan, the Hawaiian, the Kiwi, the Samoan, and the Tahitian clubs, and (2) Asian, including the Japanese, the Chinese, and Filipino

clubs.

Some students and faculty members feel that the fact that only one academic club--The Alpha Chi--exists on campus, reflects a lack of student interest in extracurricular intellectual pursuits. This problem is of only relative importance to Chrisahoo, who believes that too often academic clubs are merely vehicles to place students who have earned a high GPA on a pedestal.

"They are prestigious clubs," Chrisahoo insisted, "nothing more."

Chrisahoo does believe in academic clubs. However, he feels they should be ostracized from their respective departments on campus. This, he believes, would encourage students from all different fields to participate in the activities of any academic club. Citing a hypothetical example, he explained that an English Club could acquire a guest speaker who could talk about a topic (such as "speed-reading") that would be of value and of interest to any student.



Steve Chrisahoo

## Delay In S/A Elections

The nominations for the Representative Assembly for campus residential areas have been completed. The students who live off campus have yet to make any nominations. Students eligible for nomination from the off campus area should contact Allan Oleole regarding nominations as soon as possible.

The dates for the election of officers have yet to be set, but the SA has indicated they will give ample notification.



# RUN...

## FOR

# STUDENT ASSOC. OFFICE

## AND

# cast Your vote



# Would You Like Transport On Campus ?

No money for a car at this time? Your new loan eaten up already? Tired of walking? You know you can get to town for only 25 cents on 'Da Bus' but, you need something to get you around campus, to TVA, temple, store, bank, beach, and back.

Have you thought of a bicycle? Where can you get a bicycle? Here are some suggestions: 1) Ask around; 2) Put an ad in *Ke Alaka'i*; 3) Buy one at the Young Street Police auction in September; or 4) Buy a new one (get a

American-made model because the Taiwanese bikes although inexpensive, just do not hold up to the beating they get around here, have tires too small for the rim, and have trim which falls off in no time flat.)

If you get a flat tire, a new inner tube can be bought for \$1.50 at Payless in Hauula which is the cheapest we know of anywhere on the island. If your bike breaks, fix it right away or the rust will beat you to it. Use a light at night around campus (torch, flashlight, bike light, a rolled up burning newspaper, or anything else that glows.) No sense tangling with security. The cheapest place for parts and service is at Economy Cyclery in Kailua (past Kaneohe). The trouble is how do you get that broken steed in to Kailua for a closer look. For an answer to this and other questions, ask me for advice (care of this paper). Why walk when you can ride?

## Professor Garside Honored By State

Professor A. LaMoyne Garside has been elected as chairman of the Faculty Advisory Council of BYU-HC. This council is charged with reviewing policies and programs for the university and making recommendations thereon to the administration.

Professor Garside is a member of the art faculty and has been at the school 13 years. Last spring he was selected as the 1975-1976 David O. McKay lecturer and will deliver the lecture in early February.

Professor Garside has been appointed by the Chancellor at the University of Hawaii to serve as a member of the Teacher Education Committee on Art Education for the State of Hawaii.

Dr. Jayne G. Garside, professor of



Candidates for the Country Rugby team take five to pose for *Ke Alaka'i* photographer Jeff Fillerup, who upon leaving the scene, promptly wrote home to his sweet-heart in Los Angeles: "Yes, Alice, there is a Boogey-man. . . a couple dozen of them, in fact. . ."

## Computers To Our Aid

Maybe those supermarket computers the food chain people are planning can help count calories. That's the suggestion of Dr. Philip White of the American Medical Association. Talking about the checkout computers that you may soon be seeing in the supermarket, he says, "Wouldn't it be great if it recorded the calorie value of the purchases so that we would know when to stop?"

The computer plan is the reason you see those funny patches of thin and wide lines on cereal boxes, cans of fruit, and the like. They are not being used yet, but some day soon—if the plan

really works—they will be read by a computer at the checkout counter and the bill will be added up in an electronic flash. It will save time for the store, which will no longer have to mark every item, and for the checkout clerks, who will no longer have to shout across to each other when an item turns up unmarked. It might even by its accuracy, save pennies for the purchaser.

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**OUTSIDE AGENT FOR TRAVEL HOUSE**

Psychology and woman's counselor, has received notification of her selection to chair two major programs as part of the Western Association for Counselor Education and Supervision, which will be held in Honolulu in November. Dr. Garside, long active in both the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the Hawaii PGA (president), will head the sessions dealing with "Counselor Licensure in the State of Hawaii" and "Guidance and Counseling in the Pacific." In addition to these duties, Dr. Garside is serving as the BYU-HC representative to the World Educators' Conference executive committee. The World Educators' Conference will be held in July of 1976 as part of Hawaii's celebration of the American Bicentennial.





Outstanding effort by Dick Billou and the BYU-HC International Marching Band supported by Polynesian Dance Ensemble. 25,000 fans gave them a warm response.

# Ke ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY--  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 4

SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

## Student As Campus Beautification Director

Further To The Administration's  
Plans Of Student Involvement In  
Middle Management . . .

Wes White, the director of the Physical Plant, has announced the appointment of Karen Zieglerbauer as the new Campus Beautification Budget Administrator.

The newly-created post is, according to White, an experiment in letting students take on bigger responsibilities in working within the school in general and the Physical Plant in particular. He also stated that several other such jobs are in the planning stages, aimed at giving students practical experience in administration as well as in their own major.

Karen, a junior biology major from Darwin, Australia, will not only be in charge of administering the Campus Beautification part of the budget but will also be in charge of developing those programs and presenting them to the Director of the Physical Activities and to the Administration. She will then have the responsibility of following the approved programs through to completion. She is also



Karen Zieglerbauer

to work in close conjunction with the Campus Beautification Committee, which is made up of one staff member, a faculty member, and a professional landscape consultant from the community, and White as an *ex officio* member.

Not only students on campus, but visitors to the community as well, will be able to see and reap the benefits of Karen's labors.



Robert Thomas

## Top BYU Administrator Pleased With Campus

Robert K. Thomas the Academic Vice-president of BYU, visited BYU-HC last week. During his stay he visited with various faculty groups to assess the progress of the campus towards the important accreditation by the National Accreditation Organization next year. Morris Graham, the chairman of the committee, reports to *Ke Alaka'i* that:

Thomas was generally impressed with the school. He was excited about the changes and progress that have been made. The most significant changes he felt are the changes with PCC and its relationship with the school. He was delighted that the students have been put into leadership positions at PCC.

He feels BYU-HC can stand on its own and by no means should be considered a stepson or cousin to BYU Provo.



## Editorial . . .

*Ke Alaka'i* has found a limited interest by some people in running for BYU-HSA office for this year's elections. But they, like us, are unsure of the details of the election and the officer's appointment.

The ratification of the constitution was Mickey Mouse. To put only two notices up around campus at 9PM the evening before a 10:30AM meeting the next day is bad enough, but to hand the constitution out at the door of the meeting and expect people to discuss it intelligently and then vote on it in that meeting, is too much.

The same lack of organization is still apparent. The list of nominations for the Representative Assembly was, at time of writing, not available. Allan Oleole is on the mainland at a convention and he is the only one who knows the whereabouts of the list, so hence no elections can be held for the offices of Representative Assembly, hence no nomination for SA officers, hence elections, hence no active SA for BYU-HC?

Presumably the process of an election will in time be resolved, but then what is offered to the elected officers?

Coffey advised us that the proposed payment of officers is as follows: President- \$150 per month, plus tuition; Vice President- \$125 per month, plus tuition.

Based on a 20-hour week, that equates to \$2.23 per hour for V.P. and \$2.65 for President. Is that all the top positions on campus are worth? Allan Oleole last week indicated he wanted the elected S/A officers to be purely S/A and not hold another job. A reasonable requirement, but please Dean's Council, be realistic. Who can afford to run for offices when you receive a wage below the basic minimum on campus? I would suggest that this type of reimbursement will not attract the calibre of students which the position and accompanying responsibility requires.

A figure of \$3.00 per hour, which is equivalent of supervisor level at PCC, would be a more realistic figure for the administration to consider. The payment need not be paid in cash, but could be made up of a cash living allowance, the balance being entered as a book entry against room, board, and tuition.

Dean's Council, please give this important formative year a chance by encouraging top people to stand for office.

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR  
SECRETARY  
WRITERS

Vic Gray  
Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Kent Rock  
Neville Gilmore  
Grant Stone  
Jeff Fillerup  
Greg Larkin

PHOTOGRAPHER  
ADVISOR

## letters to the editor . . .

Dear Editor:

This is in answer to your article "Business Major Dumb So Far." It seems to me that Business Majors are less verbal than students of other disciplines if it means that they refuse to debate a meaningless issue. They show their wisdom by not engaging in a debate that will accomplish nothing on this campus except increase contention between the disciplines.

The Lord points out the source of contention: "He that hath the spirit of contention is not of me, but is of the devil, who is the father of contention, and he stirreth up the hearts of men to contend with anger, one with another." (3 Ne. 11:29). He continues in the following scripture: "Behold, this is not my doctrine, to stir up the hearts of men with anger, one against another, but this is my doctrine that such things should be done away." (3 Ne. 11:30).

It seems to me that we can better use our time working together to build a great University rather than wasting it trying to make ourselves look good at someone else's expense. It is my hope that we can do this in the future.  
Sincerely,  
Robert O. Joy

Editor's Note:

I feel Robert Joy has perceived our intentions incorrectly. The time spent on this particular issue has been in an effort to indeed build a great University, by promoting thoughtful discussions, which are at a low ebb on campus at present. *Ke Alaka'i* regrets that any effort on our behalf has been seen as arousing contention. We appreciate your watchfulness Brother Joy, and ask for your intercession on our behalf against any bolts of lightning that may be planned.

Dear Editor,

Have you ever noticed when you leave at 7:25 for your 7:30 class you arrive an hour later at 8:30? Or have you ever got to your 8:30 class at 10:45? Maybe you've walked from the study area in the library to the circulation desk and lost two hours.

The point I'm trying to make is the difference in the many clocks throughout campus.

For we students who can't glance at our timex, we don't know whether we're coming or going. Since I can't tell time by the sun it makes it even more difficult. So, to those authorized persons who set all the clocks, from an unauthorized person, Please Help!

Dear Editor:

I found one statement in your last issue of *Ke Alaka'i* most annoying. In "Cultural Experience" on page 1 it said, "The fact that the first violinist was a female was unusual, although not altogether distasteful, to the performance"

This statement implies several attitudes: 1) a person's abilities (musical or otherwise) are dependant on sex. 2) Women are expected to be inferior. 3) It is usually distasteful to see a woman occupy the first chair (leading position, especially over men). 4) The woman in question wasn't as "distasteful" as most women would've been, but still she is a woman and detracted from the performance.

These attitudes are relics of the women- should- be-seen-and-not-heard-days. Why don't you, *Ke Alaka'i*, be the leader you claim to be in erasing prejudice and bigotry first from your staff, then go to work on the school?  
Yours truly,  
Jane Gardner

## Business Majors' Message To Other Divisions

Talk  
is cheap.





Dear Editor:

At Ricks College there is a group of girls who act as ushers during events in the auditorium. Why not try something similar here during evening performances? Either donated time or pay them by the semester. Maybe they could wear some type of identification (badge, ribbon, tag, vest, outfit). What about if you got the clubs to give service and be ushers? They could help supplement the overworked student officers and give the event a touch of class. What about it Brother Oleole? Signed,

An interested student

Editors note:

To "A Dogged Student" your letter, showing only your pen name, has been referred to the administration for comment.



Joyce Suen needs a friend.

The following letter was received at the SA office two weeks ago:

Hi there! Dear Brothers & Sisters,

My name is Joyce. I'm a Chinese girl born 22nd March, 1959. I'm a member of Jesus's true church as you do. I belong to Yuen Long Branch of Hong Kong Mission.

A brother who has just been back from Hawaii told me that I can get help from the Student Association of BYU-HC, if I want to have some one to write to, and that's why I write this letter. I hope that you'll be so kind to write to me! Thanks!!

I've a testimony that President Kimball is a true Prophet of God and that he is the spokesman for Him today. He visited Hong Kong on the 13th and I was so grateful to have the opportunity to shake hands with him! In fact, he was so kind to shake hands with everyone who held out their hands!!

I've to sign off here. God Bless You All!!

With Love,

Sister Joyce Suen

Lee Yuen (Opp. to Wing Hing Rd)

Kam Sheung Rd, Kam Tin,

N.T. Hong Kong



President Cannon and his son, Robert. Robert is a BYU-HC student.

## Mission President Tells Proud History

President Cannon, in his address in the BYU-HC Devotional, made special reference to those people who had contributed to the restoration of the gospel in the Hawaiian Islands.

The audience was treated to a brief pre-Christian history. In 1820, when Joseph Smith had received his first visitation, many forces were at work to

prepare the world for the restoration. Christian missionaries had gathered in New England with the intent of coming to the islands to convert the land to christianity. President Cannon related the story of the favorite wife of King Kamehameha. Kamehameha, who had been appointed regent, prevailed upon the King, Leholilio, to break the taboos that were enforced upon women. The taboos prescribed that women were not allowed to eat at the same tables as men, and they were restricted in certain foods. In 1819 she was successful in having these taboos broken. She later became a convert to christianity and sponsored many schools for the Hawaiian people.

Another Hawaiian, who played a significant role in the acceptance of christianity, was Kapiolani, who broke the great spell of the dreaded Goddess of the volcanoes, Paile. Kapiolani descended 500 feet into the volcano to disprove the superstition and awe that the people held for Paile.

Missionaries landed in Honolulu under the instruction of Hyrum Clark. Among them was George Q. Cannon, who labored on the island of Maui. After a few weeks they became so discouraged that they sought the advice of their mission president, who gave them the option of remaining or following him to the Society Islands. Elder Cannon decided to stay after receiving inspiration to do so. He was told that if he remained, he would be magnified and would receive the gift of languages, and the food would become pleasing to his taste.

In closing, President Cannon made this remark: that the gospel of Jesus Christ is the thing that is most needed in the world and would like us to make our efforts more effective in sharing this vital message; that we be pioneers and have just as great a mark as the former magnificent pioneers.

## Security Warns You

The following are the campus bicycle rules and regulations as issued by the Campus Police:

DO

- 1) Ride with the flow of traffic.
- 2) Use the proper arm signals before making the turn.
- 3) Have brakes working properly to enable the rider a safe stop without causing injury to self or others.
- 4) Have a current bicycle license on your bike.
- 5) Have your bike registered with our office.

DO NOT

- 1) Ride a bike at night without proper lights.
- 2) Ride a bike on the inner circle corridors.
- 3) Ride a bike on sidewalks entering the campus.
- 4) Ride against the flow of traffic.
- 5) Pack other people on your bike unless it is built for two.
- 6) Leave your bike unattended without its being locked and secured.

Failure to observe the bike rules will result in your receiving a citation. So, be an alert rider and not a sorry rider.

James McDermott

Director of Campus Police



# Ensign Relates Ancient Times To Present

BY DONAGENE EISLANDER

The September 1975 issue of *The Ensign* is one in which the General Authorities of the Church have chosen to introduce the various Sunday School studies for this fall.

Contained in this issue are articles teaching us facts about, and bringing us closer to the time Christ walked the Earth. Among these articles are such things as, "The Plain and Precious—How Modern Scripture Helps Us Understand the New Testament," "The Church and the Roman Empire," which deals with provincial politics and some of the Roman leaders of the day.

One extra feature I feel worth paying attention to is the New Testament chronological history chart, covering years AD 30 to AD 105.

There are a few articles written as though from the apostle's point of view; "From Solomon's Porch," "The Lengthening Shadow of Peter," and "Paul: The Long Road From Damascus."

An article of interest to our sisters would be "Cameos: The Women of the New Testament," which talks of such women as Dorcas—who was recalled from death by Peter, Mary—the mother of John Mark, Lois—Timothy's mother, and others heard of so seldom.

For those seeking personal revelation and wondering how to find it, I suggest reading "Letter To Michael," written by Chauncy C. Riddle, a professor of philosophy and Dean of the graduated school at BYU-Provo.

Of course we find the usual inspiring features, such as "I Have a Question" and "News of the Church."

For anyone having trouble accepting the articles of *The Ensign* each month as it comes out, I say these things: "The Lord has never, in any dispensation, suffered his saints to be without a Prophet. God has not closed the book of revelation. He speaks today to the leaders of our church. The mediums through which we, as Latter-Day Saints, receive these modern day revelations are *The Ensign*, *The New Era* and other media put out by the Church."

Would you like to read the most recent revelation from Spencer W. Kimball, our Prophet? Just pick up a September 1975 issue of *The Ensign*, turn to page two and dig in to the article "Always a Convert Church."



No, Jaws was not following them; they were just enjoying the surf at Makapuu Bay. Makapuu is a popular spot for body surfers. The Bus does go that way, but we would recommend private transport. If enough interest were shown by students, perhaps the SA could be pushed into running a bus there and visit Sea Life Park on the way back. If you are a starter, give your name to the SA office in the Aloha Center.

## Joy Fills Classes In Samoa

Robert Joy, Assistant Professor at BYU-HC, has recently returned from Pesega, Samoa, where he had been on assignment teaching secretarial work in the Church schools.

Brother Joy, who has been teaching for almost 13 years, headed up the special commercial courses.

The commercial courses, which were opened both to students and to the public, encouraged the involvement of many government workers. The response to the program, according to Joy, was "tremendous." About 1,000 applications for admission were received.

Joy was impressed by both the skills and the dedication of his students.

Joy said that one of his favorite pastimes was to go to Sauntatu Mountain, where the Church has built a primary school on the crater of an extinct volcano. This is where David O. McKay visited just before he was called to be an apostle.

As the result of the special commercial programs instituted by the Church, Joy reports that communication lines between the Mormon Church and the Samoan government have been increased. The government is now more willing and enthusiastic to work with and help the Church schools in Samoa.

On the whole, the Joy Family enjoyed their trip. They found the Samoans to be extremely friendly.



Professor Robert Joy

Movie this Saturday at the Auditorium, 6:30 & 9:45 p.m.

"Various people have been screwing up my name. It's a swell name. It belonged to a bartender, a minister, a classics scholar, and a burlesque queen. It's Conroy, not Conrack, but if you want to call me that, go ahead. I'm beginning to like the sound of it."



**JON VOIGHT**  
IS  
**"CONRACK"**

One beautiful man. His story is true.

20th Century-Fox presents A MARTIN RITT-IRVING RAVETCH PRODUCTION Also starring

**PAUL WINFIELD and HUME CRONYN**

Directed by MARTIN RITT Produced by MARTIN RITT and HARRIET FRANK, JR.

Screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH & HARRIET FRANK, JR. Based on the book "The Water is Wide" by PAT CONROY

Music JOHN WILLIAMS PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE®



Theatre





# Censorship On Campus ?

GUEST EDITORIAL

Recently the *Ke Alaka'i* has received a number of letters protesting both the showing of "immoral and violent" movies on campus and the inclusion of "pessimistic" and "pornographic" literature as the required reading texts of certain English classes.

We, as members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, have been instructed by the General Authorities to expose ourselves to no unclean thing, whether it be a movie, a novel, or an actual experience. We are told not to put ourselves in compromising situations.

## LEARN FROM OUR OWN EXPERIENCES, GOOD FROM EVIL.

At the same time, however, we realize that we have come to the earth in order to learn, through our own experiences, good from evil. We are told in the Second Book of Nephi that all things have opposites, and that in order to enjoy pleasure we must first experience pain. Before we live in righteousness, we must first deny wickedness. In short, we cannot be good until we have been tried by evil. This is simply a fact of existence: if there is neither righteousness nor happiness there be no punishment nor misery. And if these things are not there is no God. And if there is not God we are not... (11 Nephi 2:13).

Certainly many contemporary films and novels are merely sensationalistic and pornographic. There are, however, a great number of films and works of literature that not only are aesthetically appropriate, but also reveal genuine human truths. That sex, drugs, fatalism, and violence are often treated in these works enhances, rather than negates,

## SEX EXISTS....NOT OUR INNOCENCE.

their existence. Sex exists, drugs exist, violence and fatalistic attitudes exist.

For us to deny their existence is to advertise, not our innocence, but instead, our ignorance.

We have come to the earth in order to learn by experience, good from evil. If we completely isolate ourselves from any attitude, concept, or idea that is not in absolute accordance with "Church doctrine," we are, in effect, stifling the entire plan of salvation. We are placing ourselves in a state of innocence similar to that of Adam and

BY MICHAEL FILLERUP

Eve in the Garden of Eden. We never sin because we are never tempted. At the same time, however, we do not progress because we do not experience.

"Yes," we say, "but we will be sinless! We will inherit the first estate!"

Hardly. Man can be saved neither by ignorance nor by innocence.

So what should we do? Deliberately go out and indulge in murder, whoredoms, and all manner of wickedness simply to gain a knowledge of evil so that the next time we engage in such activities we can, with a beam of intellectual assurance say, "Yes, I am committing evil?"

This is hardly the gospel plan. We are instructed not to participate in evil, but rather to gain a knowledge of evil. Through both reading literature and viewing films, we can vicariously experience, and thereby gain insight into the problems and conflicts in the lives of those who are not enlightened with the gospel.

"Yes," we say, "but why must we know about everyone else's problems? Why can't we sit cozy in Laie and eat papaya all day and not concern ourselves with why the world is round?"

Several reasons. First, we profess to be Christians, which implies that we love our neighbors as ourselves. Unless we are aware of our neighbors' problems, how can we either empathize with or help them? Second, we, as members of the LDS church, are very missionary-oriented. If we have no insight into human dilemmas outside of

## PROSTITUTES AND DRUGS

the Church, if we don't understand why a particular non-member takes drugs or frequents prostitutes, how can we possibly associate with him long enough to bring him the light of the gospel?

Through reading literature and viewing films, we receive insight into not only the lives of non-members, but also our own predicament. By identifying ourselves with a particular character in a novel or a movie, we often discover resolutions to our problems. Even if the novel or movie is pessimistic or tragic, we can gain an awareness of how to avoid the pitfalls that apparently afflict so many others.

There is, of course, an element of human truth inherent in all good literature and films. That we cannot acquire a knowledge of all things by limiting our reading strictly to the standard



MICHAEL FILLERUP.

works, is asserted by Brigham Young: "It is your duty to study and know everything upon the face of the earth... We should not only study good, and its effects upon our race, but also evil, and its consequences..."

We do have free agency. Adam didn't have to eat the fruit; we don't have to read the book or watch the movie.

It is a Mosaic law that dictates in all things. We have been taught our principles; now it is time for us to govern

## BANNING FILMS DENIES FREE AGENCY.

ourselves. To ban films or novels from campus, merely because they treat the subjects of sex, atheism, violence, war et. al, is to deny us of our free agency.

If all suggestive movies are banned from campus in order to prevent us from polluting our minds with knowledge, let us also put padlocks on all cupboards and refrigerators the first Sunday of every month. Let us close all amusement parks on Sundays as well, and incapacitate all television sets. Such actions would most certainly boost our sacrament meeting attendance percentages.



**JON VOIGHT**  
IS  
**"CONRACK"**

One beautiful man. His story is true



PANAVISION®  
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## Did You Know



## This Happened?

SEPTEMBER 25, 1493 - Columbus began his second voyage to America.  
SEPTEMBER 25, 1513 - Balboa discovered the Pacific Ocean.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1690 - *Publick Occurrences*, the first American newspaper, appeared in Boston.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1775 - John Marshall, great Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, was born.

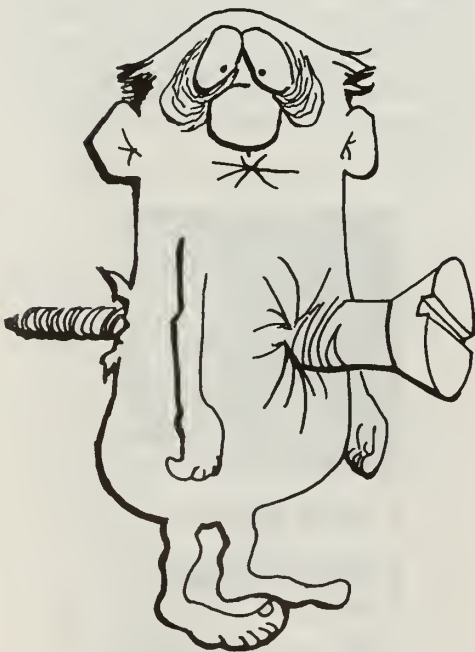
SEPTEMBER 23, 1779 - Revolutionary War hero John Paul Jones, commanding the *Bonhomme Richard*, captured the British frigate *Serapis* off the English Coast.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1804 - the XII Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, altering the process of presidential elections, was ratified.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1897 - William Faulkner, American novelist and Nobel Prize winner, was born.

## Vending Machine

Lost your money?



refunds from the Snack Bar  
with ID



Dr. Jeffrey McDevitt (left) and Dr. Lawrence H. Winter (right) welcome Preston Jess Keeler III, R.P.A. to the staff of the North Shore Clinic.

AT NORTH SHORE CLINIC

## Key Position Added

The first Physician's Associate in the North Shore area and one of the few qualified nationally has been hired by the North Shore Clinic in a move to extend its range of medical services. Preston Jess Keeler III, R.P.A. is the newest member of a team of four physicians, three nurses, and five ancillary personnel. The new Physician's Associate will work with the North Shore Clinic physicians to evaluate patients' health care needs and provide medical care under the physician's supervision.

Mr. Keeler is one of only 40 people accepted from 3,500 applicants to the Duke University School of Medicine Physician's Associate pro-

gram and one of only two Physician's Assistants accepted for the Physician's Associate Surgical Internship Program, which included a one-year surgical internship at the Duke University Medical Center.

Preston Keeler is very active in the LDS church. He served as Branch President, Teachers Quorum Advisor, Ward Speech Director, and as a Ward Home Teacher. He was also active in the Cub Scouts and with the midget football league.

He and his wife, Anita Loo and their 4 year old son, Preston Jess Keeler IV will make their home in Laie.

## Semester In Hawaii Students' Opinions Sought

Have you ever wondered what the BYU students from Provo think about the BYU-Hawaii Campus?

*Ke Ala*'i took a survey of Semester in Hawaii students. A variety of questions were asked about campus life and here are the findings:

The students were happy with the general appearance of the campus, although some expected the surroundings to be a little greener.

They were also pleased with the "Aloha Spirit" on campus. They all appreciated the friendliness and openness of the students here on campus.

When asked about activities, the students generally agreed that although

they enjoyed the movies and dances, they would like to see a wider variety of entertainment. Some of the activities they would like to have are more sports, concerts, and academic lectures by guest speakers or faculty.

No one complained about the food, though most of the students are dissatisfied with the cafeteria hours. When asked what hours they prefer, these suggestions were given:

Breakfast	7:00 to 8:30
Lunch	11:00 to 1:00
Dinner	4:30 to 6:30

A comment from the students to us "residents": now that you know our opinions, you can stop worrying: we are really enjoying it here.



# CLA Defends Bedroom Scene

INTERVIEWED BY VIC GRAY

A collection of nine films will be shown this year in the *Film Classics Series* which is sponsored by the CLA.

*Romeo and Juliet* was the first of the 1975-76 collection. Some debate was aired last year concerning this film, but it was not shown. However, this year it was shown on campus. A few people have commented on a scene which shows a naked Romeo and a glimpse of a naked top half of Juliet. On the surface, the question of naked bodies on the BYU-HC screen does bear investigation.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Professor Robert Morris of the CLA Division, a prime mover for the screening of *Romeo and Juliet*, why he had promoted the film. He gave two reasons. 1) An excellent film. 2) Good lead off to the film classic series.



Professor Robert Morris

How did HE feel about the naked scene? He felt that his own moral sense in gospel context did not perceive the scene in a sex or nudity sense in which the producer was exploiting the audience for carnality sake. He did not object to the scene in any way.

Did he not feel that we have been lulled away from that which is totally right and our sensitivity of moral issues dulled?

Do the critics of *Romeo and Juliet* view Michaelangelo's Sistine paintings as obscene? Is the magnificent statue of David lewd?

How did he view the BYU-HC's ability to handle such scenes. "This campus is sophisticated both intellectually and spiritually and therefore is capable of enjoying this movie."



Professor Sidney Jensen

Morris is obviously convinced his judgement of the film is valid, so we sought the opinion of Sid Jensen, another member of the Division.

How do you justify supporting a film that shows naked bodies on the BYU Hawaii Campus?

"Anyone who sees that scene as dirty has a filthy mind," replied Jensen. "It was a beautiful movie." He continued, "the more morally mature the audience, the further a producer can go and still be 'clean'."

What qualifies you to judge the moral worth and standards on campus?

"There are many movies, paintings, and art forms that I am not mature enough to view without an emotionally prurient attitude. This is my own immaturity rather than the subject. As a faculty member I am involved in spiritual and moral value issues continually in classes. On films, stories and books, judgement is required and expected. I have made one on *Romeo and Juliet*."

What then do you define as pornography?

"A supreme court judge said something like, 'I cannot define it, but when I see it I can recognize it.'"

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Morris if there were any other naked scenes to come in the classic series.

"No, all the films in the series offer a significant learning experience. We realize we cannot please all the people all of the time, but we try to please the majority."

## Important Changes To You

Monday, September 15th was the last day for adding or dropping classes. Those students who officially dropped a class during the first two weeks will have no listing of that class entered on their permanent record.

The withdrawal period is from September 16th until Friday, October 31st. For students withdrawing from a class during this period, the instructor is asked to give a report of the grade status (Passing or Failing) at the time of the withdrawal. A grade of "WP" will be entered on the record of a student who is passing and a "WF" will show for those who are failing. The "WP" is not used in computing the student's GPA.

The "WF" is counted as 0.0 grade-points (same as an "F"). Prior to this year the "WF" was not counted and all students should be aware of this change in the catalogue.

The "UW" is given when a student discontinues attendance in a class without officially withdrawing. The "UW" is also counted as 0.0 in computing the GPA.

If a student intends to withdraw from a class, he must follow FIVE steps.

1. Obtain a withdrawal card from the Registrar's Office.
2. Get the consent and signature of the instructor with the withdrawal grade status.
3. See advisor for his signature.
4. Pay a \$5 fee at the Business Office.
5. Return the completed card to the Registrar's Office.



Amor Larson, winner of last week's drawing. A dinner for two at The Lamplighter.

It pays to read *Ke Alaka'i*



# Ohta San Thrills Audience

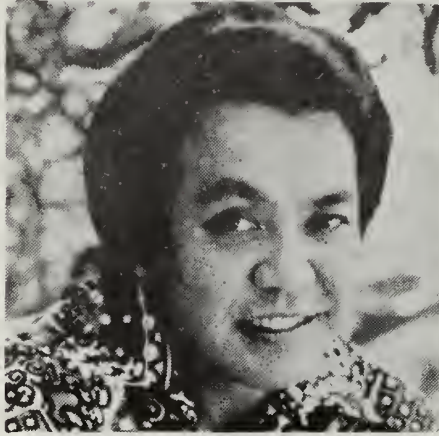
BY RANDY BOOTHE

"Herb Ohta, the ukulele virtuoso, is like a Pied Piper: no matter where he goes, the crowds follow. . ." so commented the *Honolulu Advertiser* Entertainment Editor in a recent feature article. Kahuku's first home football game of the season competed with Ohta-san Friday night and most of the crowd ended up in the grandstands at Kahuku.

The sparse attendance at the BYU-HC Concert and Lyceum Series event in no way inhibited Ohta-san's brilliant technique. Ohta-san travels all musical terrain, be it Hawaiian, country, rock, classical or Latin. With deceptive ease, he manipulates his strings to savor the essence of his song choice. His repertoire for Friday evening's delightful second half ranged from "Rhapsody in Blue," "Flight of the Bumblebee," to "Maleguena" and "I'll Remember You."

His backup musicians, although extremely talented in their own right, suffered without the "Star of the Show" in the first half. With Ohta-san's appearance in the second half the band lend a full, rich sound to the concert. The self-taught musician has released over twenty-two albums and is known internationally for his fine musicianship. He has composed nearly 100 songs, but he doesn't write any lyrics.

The second half of the program was a rare treat for ukulele music lovers. Next on the 1975 Concert and Lyceums Series is the internationally famous "The Little Angels" representing Kor-a on October 10th.



OHTA-SAN



You have probably seen this delightful young couple around campus. She is Shari Boyer, Randy Boothe's fiancée.

## Hours You Need To Know

Ahoha Center:	Mon 7:30am-8:30 pm, Tue-Sat 7:30am-11pm
Auxiliary Services:	Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
Bookstore:	Mon-Fri 8am-4:30 pm, Sat 9am-1pm
Business Office:	Mon-Fri 11am-3pm
Dispensary:	Mon-Fri 8am-5pm
Games Room:	Mon 9am-9pm, Tue-Sat 9am-10:30 pm
Gym:	Mon 8:30am-5pm, Tue-Fri 8:30am-10pm, Sat 8:30am-5pm
Learning Resource Center	Mon & Fri 7am-9pm, Tue-Thur 7am-10:30pm, Sat 9am-3pm
Post Office:	Mon-Fri 9am-4pm
Pool:	Mon-Thur 3:30pm-5:30pm, Fri 1:30-3:30 pm, Sat 12:30-3:30pm.
Registrar:	Mon-Fri 9-12am and 2-4pm
Science Learning Center:	Mon 8am-9pm, Tue-Fri 8am-10pm, Sat 8am-noon

Snackbar: Mon 11am-8pm, Tue-Sat 11am-11pm

## Too Many Trousers On Campus?

BY IINA YOUNG

As one strolls around campus, it becomes quite obvious that the majority of the girls wear pants. The question has been raised, "Why do BYU-HC girls wear pants, so often and to so many places?"

*Ke Alaka'i* talked to a number of students, both male and female and the great majority felt that girls should wear whatever they are most comfortable in - of course staying within standards.

No one felt that pants detract from

a girls femininity. Femininity is something deeper than the clothes a girl wears. It is more dependent on her speech, actions, and mannerisms.

Society dictates acceptable wear for different situations. Hawaii's very informal atmosphere prohibits dressing up all the time.

The general opinion of students I talked to was that girls should dress comfortably and neatly and try to dress appropriately for the particular occasion.



Members of Japan Club serving as ushers at Lyceum.

### Teaching Position in Fiji:

A commercial teacher to teach type-writing, shorthand, and bookkeeping is needed at the new Church high school beginning February 1976. Anyone interested, please contact Brother Oler, Placement Office, Aloha Center, Room 131 as soon as possible.





Fefu'u Falvai

## Local Lifters Take Titles

Northshore Weight Lifters performed very well in the State's weight lifting championships last week. The championships were held at Kuilima and were well supported by local fans.

John Philips performed up to expectation by taking the state's super-heavyweights title for another year.

Afa Tonga won the gold medal in the 198 lb weight range with a total lift of 1245 lb for his three attempts.

Randy Frisch was another winner. He took the title in the 242 lb class.

Fetu'u Falsvai took second place in his weight range.

Epeli Ligoini, "The Fijian," as he is affectionately called, took second place in the 181 lb weight class. During his series of lifts, he broke the State record for an individual lift. When asked how he felt about the record, Epeli replied, "Just write that I am single and available." *Ke Alaka'i* always grants champs their wishes.

# Ke ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY--  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 5

OCTOBER 1, 1975



**BEFORE AND AFTER** --Much hard work is reflected in these two shots. The two tigers created by Sione Tui'one Pulotu will soon be presented to her Royal Highness, Princess Pildevu of Tonga



Afa Tova



## Guest Editorial . . .

Paul Freebairn

Know Your Religion, a faith-promoting lecture series designed to support the members in developing stronger testimonies and a greater enthusiasm to live the gospel, is truly the "seminary" or "institute" for adult and student members of the Church.

This program is well received by most members because they realize that part of our obligation and responsibility (as the only "true and living" church on the earth) is to grow in knowledge and wisdom; to receive "line upon line, precept upon precept," until we become like our Father in Heaven, both in knowledge and in action.

For some unknown reason, most BYU-HC students, faculty, staff and administrators have failed to show their support through attendance, both at lectures past and present. They seem to be so caught up in the daily routine of things that they have become insensitive, almost blind, to the benefit Know Your Religion can bring to their personal lives, and the lives of their loved ones. I personally hope that it is not you who has the attitude of contentment, the attitude of "all is well." We must actively strive each day to improve our minds, and Know Your Religion can be of great benefit to each of us. The Lord has told us, with love, that if we do not constantly strive for this improvement, this gift he has given us will be taken away (see 11 Nephi 28:29-30).

All of us, as members of this institution, should do all in our power to support the Know Your Religion lecture series; or it may be that we too will lose this opportunity and privilege in the future. Instead of spending \$6 to take a friend to a show in town, which may not be very uplifting, why not attend Know Your Religion and save two-thirds of your money, and draw closer to the Lord. We talk of missionary work, and most visualize this as sharing the gospel with nonmembers outside of the Church. But to me, missionary work has much broader and deeper meaning; we must also share the gospel with each other.

I would like to personally invite all of you to attend this year's Know Your Religion lecture series. The first lecture, with Brother Jeff Holland, Dean of Religious Instruction at BYU-Provo, will be Friday, October 21 at 7:30 pm, at the Kaneohe Stake Center. The BYU-HSA is willing to support you through providing a bus if they can see that the students and other members of this

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

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SECRETARY  
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Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Kent Rock  
Neville Gilmore  
Grant Stone  
Jeff Fillerup  
Greg Larkin  
H.G.

PHOTOGRAPHER  
ADVISOR

## LRC Overcharging?

The LRC has installed a new coin-operated photo copier. The price is ten cents per copy. The price of the old machine was five cents per copy.

Ke Alaka'i asked a number of students their opinion of the "service."



university are supporting this program. Perhaps we could make this "Branch Activity Night," encouraging all students to attend, and hold some other activity in conjunction with it, such as a branch dinner at the Pizza Hut.

For all you couples, what better evening could there be, than to attend an uplifting and faith-promoting lecture together. The 20% discount on all tickets will be in effect until October 12, which is the final day of pre-registration. Please contact Steve Johnson at ext. 200, or your branch or ward Executive Secretary for tickets and further information.

I hope that it is not you who will pass up this wonderful opportunity. Please take time to learn, live and grow, through experiencing Know Your Religion. Do you know your religion... don't you feel like you should know more?

## letters to the editor . .

Dear Editor,

Having been involved in elementary education for 6 years and working many other spare-time jobs, I take exception to findings presented by Kenyon Moss and here's why.

Business majors have had little time to expend on a trivial topic as presented by Moss. To quote many "we're too busy studying and making money." It is interesting to know that other division students have the time to devote their skills to debating. Well you other division abstracts read on.

The abstract taken from a psychology book, "Using Tests in Counseling" by Leo Goldman, is isolated and gives an untrue view. The book was copyrighted in 1961, many of the tests and measurements were done between 1949 and 1959. That makes the work 16 years old at least!

The test referred to measures quantitative (Q) and linguistic (L) abilities. It was conducted on college freshman. Results showed that there were so many variable factors that there was not nearly enough research done on the tests. These tests have been discredited by A.C.E. (American Council on Education). Business majors were only one group of many represented and in the words of the author "rather small." The mean 'Q' scores were not much different from most other groups. The mean 'L' score was lower but they did not know why. "There is much too little research in this area to warrant any conclusions." (Pg 311 Para 2) DiVesta who initiated this work was not even sure of his own work or the sequence of measurement. In fact he states they (Q-L) could be reversed. The representative sample were mainly U.S. students. This campus does not support this fact. Of the foreign students on this campus, many have had more experience and background than some other students of comparable circumstances, married students in particular.

We challenge you to take some accounting classes. Since we already fulfill your areas of academic general requirements we suggest a few business classes in gen.ed. requirements might be in order.

We business majors don't wish to take this further. If you want a real challenge Murdoch Tahere says he will match any of you dollar for dollar and don't get the idea we miss out on the reality of life either!

Sincerely,

Business Dummy



# 'Rip off' Questioned

Many students have expressed the view that the Bookstore is over-charging on a number of items. The prices of textbooks receives the most criticism. *Ke Akai* asked Bonnie Laub for her comments.

Bonnie gave her usual reply that prices had gone up and she was charging only the recommended retail price. When told that the students had heard that old record before, Bonnie very openly offered to take a group of students to the bookstore at U.H. for a comparison. (Many students have cited cases of prices being cheaper at the U.H. bookstore.)

*Ke Akai* has accepted the invitation to check the prices and will be sending a reporter along with Bonnie. We would like two other students to go. Transport will be provided.

Those interested in assisting by going along on Thursday October 9th, please give your name to the *Ke Akai* office in room 160.

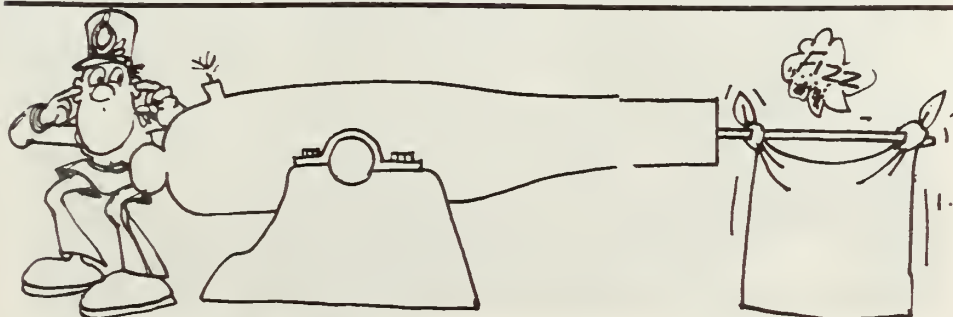
## LRC Void of Bibles

There is no King James Version of the Bible in the LRC. I doubt that you believe the statement, but it appears to be true.

Last Friday, I had reason to look up a scripture from the Bible—I was upstairs in the Mormonism section. There was no listing for the Bible in the card index, nor was there one on the shelf. I was advised to get one from the reference section downstairs.

The reference section has a number of Bibles but no King James Version. had been ordered, but had as yet not arrived.

I find it puzzling that the CCH, and now BYU-HC LRC, has not had call for a King James Version of the Bible for all these years.



*Ke Akai*'s present feelings on the "debate" between Business Major's and the others.



Branches 3 and 4 supplement cafeteria food at their combined, Hukilau.

## Know Your Religion

1975-1976 LECTURE SERIES

The beginning of the 1975-1976 "Know Your Religion" Series is now less than one month away. This year promises to be one of the best yet.

The first speaker in the series will be Brother Jeffrey Holland, Dean of the Department of Religious Instruction at BYU-Provo. This man is the head of a faculty boasting some of the top scriptorians and religious experts the church has to offer — men such as Cleon Skousen, Truman Madsen, Hugh Nibley, and Alma Burton are among those on his staff. He is obviously very capable and qualified to help us to know our religion.

Brother Holland has a Ph.D. from Yale University and until recently served as Director of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA. His topic will be "From the Red Sea to the River Jordan."

Others who will be speaking in the series are Truman Madsen (December), Elaine Cannon (January), Ed. J. Pinegar (February), Eric Shumway (March), and Joe J. Christensen.

Tickets are on sale at \$4.00 for a season's pass (approximately 60 cents/lecture). This price represents a 20% discount off the regular price for student season passes of \$5.00. If enough interest is shown the Student Association may be persuaded to provide free transportation as they have in past years.

## TV's for Dorms

Auxiliary Services announced the purchase of six new color TV sets for use in the dorms.

The long awaited TV sets were specially ordered from the mainland and will be received within the next few weeks. They are heavy duty color sets of the variety commonly used in motels and hotels.

## Jobs For Students

"The Kahuku Sugar Mill complex will be in operation before the end of this year. They are now taking applications for employees in the following areas:

- Administrative and office personnel
- Sales people
- Tour Guides
- Ticket sellers
- Restaurant workers in all areas
- Custodial and janitorial services
- Landscaping personnel
- Maintenance personnel

Applications are for both full-time and part-time personnel. Applications and further information can be obtained from Brother Oler in the Placement Office, AC 131, or from the Sugar Mill Office in Kahuku."



# Policies Of Aux. Services Clarified



Professor Brent Pickering

## Hear Music? . . .

### It's Camelot

This semester's play, Camelot, is going to be a success according to Brent Pickering, Director of Theater.

Camelot is set in England during the days of King Arthur. Guenevere, the leading lady, travels to Camelot to marry King Arthur. She falls in love with Lancelot, a knight of the round table and Arthur's best friend. Herein lies the dilemma of Camelot.

The play may be remembered or recognized by its well known songs - "If Ever I Would Leave You," "I Loved You Once in Silence" and "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood."

Brother Pickering chose Camelot this semester because of its strong plot, its great music, and the possibilities it has for beautiful costumes and choristry.

Rehearsals for Camelot are currently being held. There are 35 members in the cast, with others involved as directors. Brother Pickering is acting as stage director; Richard Ballou is conducting the Windward Symphony; Leroy Mills is the choral director; and Dorothy Pickering is the Costume Director.

The leading roles are held by Frederic Baehr who will play King Arthur, Debbie Dredge as Guenevere, Leroy Mills as Lancelot and Timothy Green as Pellinore. All of the actors have had previous experience in musicals.

Brother Pickering said, "Things are going well. There is a good ensemble feeling among the cast and everyone is working together for a great production."

Performance dates are set for December 4, 5, and 6 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Ticket prices are \$1.00 for BYU-HC students, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2.00 for any guests.

Recently *Ke Alaka'i* received a letter in which several valid questions were asked about housing and the Auxiliary Services Department.

Warren Ottley, Director of Auxiliary Services, comments on them:

The first question, "How come the Housing Office discourages students having families of 3 or more children from attending BYU-HC? It seems that large families are penalized for doing what the church asks them to do - have children."

First of all, Dir. Ottley emphasized that Housing is not practicing discriminatory policies against students (or potential students) with large families. It is not only against church teachings but it is also illegal. In fact they actively encourage students with families to come. The part of Housing procedures that is misunderstood is that the University is not set up to accommodate families of over 3 children. "We are only trying to warn them that when they do come, there will be problems in finding a suitable Housing facility," Ottley explained. "Presently the only 3 bedroom housing available is in women's Dorm I, and that does have larger

families in it. But it is also being converted over to single student housing."

When asked by *Ke Alaka'i* if the school had any plans for constructing accommodations for larger families, Ottley responded, "Yes, but that's down the road at least 1 1/2 or 2 years."

The second question was: "Why have the hobby shop and photo lab been closed to students most of the year?"

The photo lab has been in use most of the past year by students. Especially the photography classes have had extensive use of the darkroom. Previously there has been an arrangement whereby students who are not enrolled in the class could provide their own chemicals and use the darkroom for 25 cents per hour. Some of these people seemed to have forgotten that the class members had priority and tied up the room so much that class members had difficulty getting in to use it for their assignments. Apparently the class is now using the photo lab. Dir. Ottley said that he will be meeting with Professor Jay Wrathall, who is in charge of the lab, to determine specific hours during which the photo lab will be available for use by students other than those in the class.

The hobby shop has been closed for a number of reasons, the main one being a deficiency of safety features. Because of this deficiency, Aux. Services has kept it closed rather than take the legal risks involved if someone should get hurt. The hobby shop is planned to open within a few weeks. Several hundred dollars have been spent recently on new materials.

The third question was: "Why is the BYU-HC switchboard so inefficient? Sundays are almost impossible to get service and there is church business to be done."

According to Ottley, these problems should be remedied by now. Previously the switchboard was in the Business Office during week days. After 11:00 pm and during the weekends all calls were channeled through a single phone in the security office. All transfers to extensions were done by regular line transfers on that single phone. The complete switchboard has been moved to the security office. This has resulted with service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Dir. Ottley emphasized that Auxiliary Services would like an open rapport with students and will do all that is in their power to allieviate valid problems.



refunds from the Snack Bar  
with ID



# Bill The Man

Most of the people associated with Laie as a whole know that Bill Cravens came to PCC from Samoa. We have seen him on the tennis courts, we have seen him on the stand as a member of the high council and we have probably seen him walking around PCC. But other than these limited exposures, what do we know about him as a man? *Ke Aukai* decided to feature "Bill the Man" as a second feature in a series of articles about the "Bosses" around BYU-HC and PCC.

Bill was born in San Diego—his mother was Samoan and his father was haole.

Bill is very much married. He and his wife, Karen, have been blessed with 8 and 2/3 children, 6 girls, 2 boys and 1? Karen and Bill have known of each other since the third grade. Despite separate colleges, Bill at the University of Utah and Karen at a Missouri college, their years of dating, since they were seniors in high school, brought them together at the U. Bill introduced Karen to the gospel and baptized her, later being sealed in the Manti Temple.

Bill continued through the pain barrier of studies until 1963, for despite a very successful football career as the co-captain and first line quarterback for the U, he disliked school.

After his studies at the U, the family moved to Samoa. When asked why Samoa, Karen told *Ke Aukai*, "it was more of an adventure than any formally planned career." During the first seven years of their stay in Samoa, Bill held a number of positions which, although enhanced his reputation, did little to swell the coffers of the Cravens household.

At the end of the "establishing" period, he was appointed Assistant Director of the Economic Development



Bill and Karen Cravens

Planning Office. A year later, he was promoted to Director.

His next move in the business world was to that of President of the Development Bank, a quasi governmental agency. During the 12 months he occupied this position prior to coming to Laie, he spent two months in Singapore on top level negotiations with financial advisors to the government of Singapore.

Talking to Karen, she gave a picture of a man, who although very busy, is fun to be with. As a father, he demands a share of the household chores from all of the members of the family.

When he first arrived in Laie, for the first time for many years, he was able to indulge in spare time activities, that previous work loads had not allowed him to do. One of these activities was oil painting. He enjoys the painting but is still trying to develop a personal style. Of late, since President Mailo caught up with him, the brushes have not done much dabbling.

His interest in sports has continued throughout his life. He is keen to see all his children active in sports, including the girls. The girls' interests to date vary from track, to swimming and tennis. The garage has a basketball hoop attached and this is often the scene of family activity.

If some mornings he appears a little

slow to his employees, this could be the result of one of the family's frequent trips to Pounders Beach, where, as the name suggests, he takes a pound-ing.

TV does not occupy much of Bill's time, for although there are a few programs he enjoys when he has time available, he rarely now-a-days has time to view them.

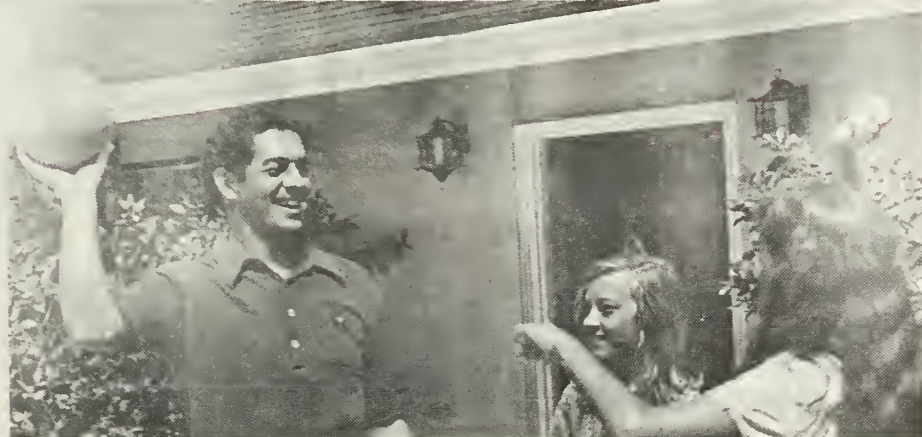
Sister Craven told *Ke Aukai* that he is a little self-indulgent in regards to desserts, and relishes a good steak. But in fairness to him, he does have self-initiated diets occasionally.

His time spent at PCC to date, has been an eventful one and obviously has caused him some concern and possible stress. Has this shown in his home life? "Generally no," his wife replied, "he has developed over the years the ability to switch off from business life and so we rarely, if ever, feel any strains in the home of business problems."

Excluding Brother Hunter, (which would make it a loaded question) who would you consider to be his favorite general authority? "While we were in Samoa, he had the occasion to meet with Elder L. Tom Perry a number of times. He has an obvious respect for him, both as a general authority and as a man. Elder Perry comes from a business background and I feel he and Bill are kindred spirits in their expectations of people against their potential."

Can you give us one of the things Bill has enjoyed since coming to Laie? Karen confided, "well, other than the obvious challenge of PCC, he really enjoys the small yard that we have—in Samoa we had a huge yard which took hours of his time to maintain. Here, for while we have three yards, he can scoot around them and finish in one hour to get on with the more enjoyable things he sees a family can do."

The impression we gained from his family, is that "Bill the Boss" is a fun family man.



Two points he didn't make.



## Did You Know



### This Happened?

October 3, 1632.— The first colonial tobacco tax was authorized by the Massachusetts Court of Assistants and General Court, which ruled in Boston that "no person shall take any tobacco publicly under pain of punishment; also that everyone shall pay 1 dollar for every time he is convicted of taking tobacco in any place, and that any Assistant shall have power to receive evidence and give order for the levying of it. . ."

October 3, 1942 — The first Silver Star Army Medal was presented by General Douglas MacArthur to Vern Haughland, Associated Press Correspondent. He was a passenger on an army airplane forced to descend in New Guinea. After 43 days in the jungle, he reached civilization.

October 3, 1922 — Rebecca Latimer Felton, a Democrat, was appointed by Governor Thomas William Hardwick of Georgia to the Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Watson. Mrs. Felton was the first woman to occupy a seat in the Senate.

## Film Review

by Cindy Lyman

In "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," which played at the Holiday theater in Laic, Burt Reynolds starred as W.W., a loveable crook—a con man with an irresistible smile. He drives around Tennessee in a shiny "Ford Golden Anniversary Special" like a modern-day Robin Hood, robbing from a large gas companies' stations and getting away with it because he "tips" the robbed attendants with some of the stolen cash. They say, "Thank you Sir!" and forget his description when the cops come calling.

Everything runs smoothly until the day W.W. meets a country band, "The Dixie Dance Kings," who dream of playing in the "Grand Old Opera." Now everything seems to be falling apart, but maybe it's all coming together for the first time.

It was a really entertaining and enjoyable film.

## "WF" Grade Upsets The Majority

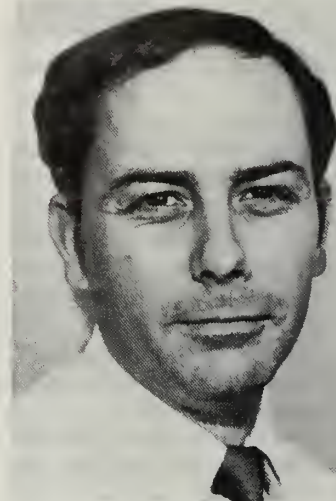
The change in the current year's catalog regarding "WF" being counted as 0.0 grade points (same as an "F") has caused concern and comment among many of the students on campus.

*Ke Alaka'i* attempted to gauge the discontent and found three major opinions prevalent.

- 1) A small group felt that the change would teach the students responsibility in sticking to commitments.
- 2) The largest group felt the "WF" grade was unfair in giving a 0.0 grade point. They argued that students may with serious effort and good intent, just not be able to make it in a class and therefore should be able to withdraw without effecting his G.P.A. This group of students contend that the withdrawing student has already been penalized by a) having to repeat the course and pay tuition again and b) lose the credits from his current total.
- 3) The last group, which was the middle size of the three, said "...hate it. Its unfair. If you're gonna get an F for "WF," then no one better stay in the class and fail." These students express the view that it is a typical move by an administration who have sought little, if any, student input on the subject before making their decision.

*Ke Alaka'i* was unable to find any student whose opinion was asked.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked DR. JAY FOX, the chairman of the APC committee for the rationale behind the change. "With-



Dr. Jay Fox

out going into the minutes of the committee to confirm my thinking, I seem to recall it as a reaction to the abuses by students of the previous policy. The faculty has expressed dissatisfaction with the old method." Dr. Fox continued, "The new policy will penalize those students who, for various reasons, stay in a class only nominally, by being on the roll without extending the effort of class involvement and work required to get a passing grade." When asked if this was not a negative approach (that is penalizing as opposed to an incentive approach), Dr. Fox said that in his experience, the counseling method had failed and that most students need the concept of penalty to assure effort be extended.

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# Get Involved

WANT TO BECOME INVOLVED? Run for a Student-Association office! Requirements

To be eligible for BYU HSA office, the student must have: 1) Registered as a full-time student at BYU-HC with plans to remain in school for the prescribed term of office; 2) Completed one previous semester at BYU-HC; 3) Candidates for BYU HSA office must have earned a GPA of 2.5 or more, and 4) Committed himself/herself to the Brigham Young University Code of Honor as outlined by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Offices up for grabs.

- President
- Financial Vice President
- Cultural Vice President
- Social Vice President
- Organizations Vice President
- Communications Vice President
- Academic Vice President

Pick up Application Forms at the Student Services and Activities Office. They must be turned in by:

10:30 Monday, October 6th to the office of the Registrar.

## Students And Media

In a recent survey conducted by the Belden Associates the following statistics were revealed. The figures represent the average campuses across the nation. See how you stand in relation to the average.

### College Newspapers

91.5% of undergraduate students read their campus newspaper.

### Daily City Newspapers

33.1% of undergraduates read the daily city newspapers.

### Magazines

The top six in order of popularity are:

Time	36.0%
Playboy	33.6%
Newsweek	31.3%
Readers Digest	28.5%
National Lampoon	26.9%
Good Housekeeping	20.8%

61% of students watch Tv each day.  
83.6% of students listen to radio each day.

Well, how do you rate against the average? Was there anyone who agreed with the average for magazine reading habits?



Sharlene Maeda

## Education Division's New Staff

Two recent additions to the Department of Education (DOE) staff are Sharlene Maeda, as assistant professor, and Ellen Gay Kekuaokalani, as the academic advisor aid for the DOE.

Miss Maeda is presently acting as the coordinator for Field Placement 461. She is also instructing classes in both social work and the New Testament. This is her first teaching position.

Born and raised in Waianae on Oahu, Miss Maeda attended both CCH and the University of Hawaii before graduating from BYU-Provo. She feels that one of the primary benefits of attending BYU-HC is the "Influence of the Gospel" in academic as well as in spiritual pursuits. Sharlene joined the

faculty during the summer semester.

Miss Keukuaokalani is completing her second week as academic advisor; she feels quite confident in her position. Her appointment marks the first time that the DOE has had an academic advisor. Her duties include both curriculum planning and graduation advisement to individual students.

Miss Keukuaokalani, a native from Kaneohe and a BYU-HC graduate feels that one of the advantages of the BYU-HC education program is that it affords a good deal of individual student faculty interaction. However, she also believes that some students are not receiving enough individual attention from faculty members.

## Attention All New Zealanders

The general election will be held in November this year. To vote you must be on the Parliamentary Electoral Roll therefore:

If you have reached the age of 18 years since the last general election. If you have changed electorate since the last general election. If you are not already enrolled.

Contact Raewyn Shelford immediately. She has the forms to complete for enrollment. The forms must be sent to New Zealand by October, so act now!

Raewyn Shelford  
Womens Dorm I Unit 14  
Phone: 293-9207 (at work)




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Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus

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Side 2: BYU-Hawaii, Livin' is Givin', He Ain't Heavy, Family Show, Finale.





# Agricultural Class In Progress

Did you know that you can become a farmer here on campus, to produce your own crops and vegetables? Dr. Dalton and Brother Montoya, the two farming experts, have made this possible.

Dr. Dalton has been waiting for an agricultural program here on campus for the past 24 years. Finally the program is all set to go. Students are now able to take courses in agriculture.

This semester 2 courses are being offered in which the students are provided with a plot of land, water source, and a college credit upon completion.

They will be given instructions and guidance from Dr. Patrick Dalton, the chairman of the Agricultural Program, and Brother Montoya, the farm director. All the students need to provide themselves is the seeds for the crops and their time and work. All the produces will belong to the students, they can eat them or sell them for money. The school also provides markets for them.

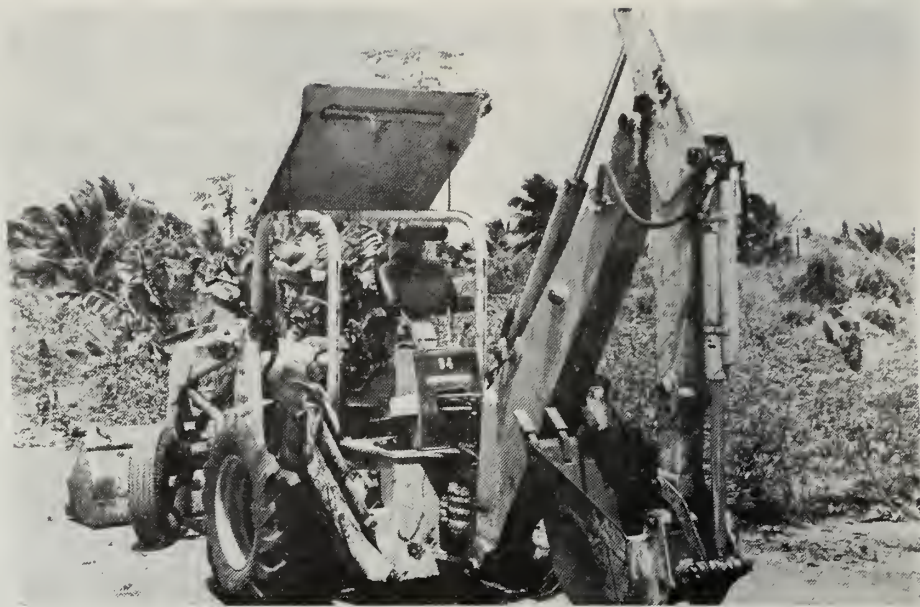
"This is the second time that an agricultural course has been offered," said Dr. Dalton. A year ago this past summer, eight students registered for a course on a trial basis. Due to the success in operation, their produces enabled them to pay off their old loans and debts and have enough money to go to school the following semester. He continued, "Based upon this successful result the administration agreed with the initiation of a program beginning this year."

Dr. Dalton and Br. Montoya both expressed that, "In the future, we are anticipating a major in Practical Tropical Agriculture to be authorized."

## Attention Student Teachers

Student Teachers for winter semester: Please obtain from the TCO (teacher Clearance Office), room 191C, an application for student teaching. Complete and return before the deadlines listed below:

Elementary - October 15  
Secondary - November 1



Part of the equipment used to clear the growth on the land assigned for the farm

Of course, students are interested in the grading system. Dr. Dalton explained that the grade depends on the products. There will be no written tests. It is entirely a practical field course.

As to the interest of the students, no transportation is needed because the fields are located between the Temple View Apartments (new name for MSH) and the campus.

As to who has the priority to use the 100 acres of land, Dr. Dalton said, "The first priority will be the students in the course. The 2nd will be for the school agricultural project, then the last will be for faculty, staff and other students as long as they abide by the rules."

"Everybody is welcome regardless of their major," said Dalton.

Brother Montoya added, "The main objective is that the students can go out and work on their own."

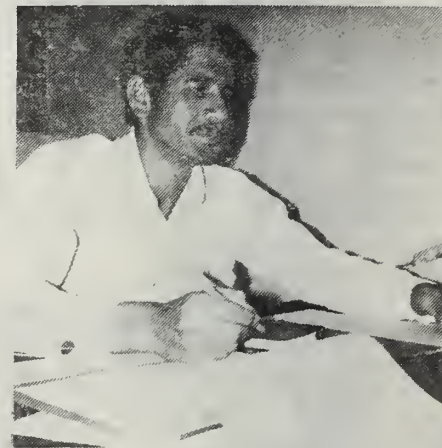
## BYU-HSA Elections Drawing Closer

Ken Coffey feels that his primary achievement as BYU-HSA President has been his effort to initiate the new constitution, which provides a specific salary for future BYU-HSA officers.

Ken said that in the past, officers were unable to donate enough time to their duties because of school and outside work. Coffey pointed out that in most cases, the officers school work suffered. However, he speculates that the future officers will "have fun" because of the salary provisions of the new constitution.

The main problem which Coffey faced while in his office, was financial. The S.A. was only allowed a very limited budget. The biggest cut was on social activities. He pointed out that a dance costs up to \$400. This year, in order to compensate, the S.A. is taking profits from movies and then adding them to the other areas.

One way of obtaining some deposit money for the S.A. was the sale of activity cards. It is both a profit for the student and the S.A.



Ken Coffey

Coffey said that he has enjoyed being President, particularly because no one seemed to consider him a "big shot." He dislikes friends feeling that they are beside a President—after all, we are all fellow students.

Last, Coffey is grateful for the opportunity to serve again as President. He commented, "I make mistakes, and they let me fix them up, too."



# World Soft Tennis Championships On Campus

More than 200 top amateur athletes and coaches representing six countries will meet at BYU-HC for the first World Soft-Tennis Tournament which will commence Friday October 10th at 9:00 am on the tennis courts.

The tournament is being coordinated by the Continuing Education Department, with Japan serving as this year's host. Hereafter, the championship will be held every two years with Taiwan sponsoring the next tournament in 1977.

Nations represented in this year's competition will include Brazil, Japan, Taiwan, Venezuela, Hong Kong and the United States.

The competitors, who are arriving today, will stay at the Kulima Hotel in Kahuku. Thursday at 2:00 pm in the foyer an opening ceremony will be held. Each of the teams, dressed in official uniforms, will march bearing their respective team flags. Dean Ander-

sen will give an opening address.

Team competition will follow a format of league play with five or fewer pairs per team. Matches will be held on a best-of-nine basis. Individual matches will also be held on a best-of-nine basis.

Bleachers will be set up around the courts for the Island tennis enthusiasts. BYU-HC students are encouraged to attend. Admission to the Friday-Saturday competition is free. The tournament finals will be held Sunday and Monday at the HIC where a perpetual trophy will be presented to the winning team.

Tom Kiosaki, executive secretary of the Hawaii High School Athletic Association, is at least partly responsible for the selection of BYU-HC as a playing site for the tournament. Last year, the Hawaii State High School Tennis Tournament was held at BYU-HC. Kiosaki, making a mental note of the facilities available at the university, recommended BYU-HC as a possible playing ground.



The BYU-HC Courts — Site Of The World Championships

**Ke** THE LEADER  
**ALAKA'I**

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY--  
HAWAII CAMPUS

Volume 21 Number 6

October 8, 1975

Soft tennis is played exactly like regular tennis. The court dimensions, the rules, and the scoring are the same for both. One of the primary differences between the two is the equipment used. In soft-tennis, the ball is softer than a regulation tennis ball, and it has no fuzz. The racquet is lighter than a regulation racquet.

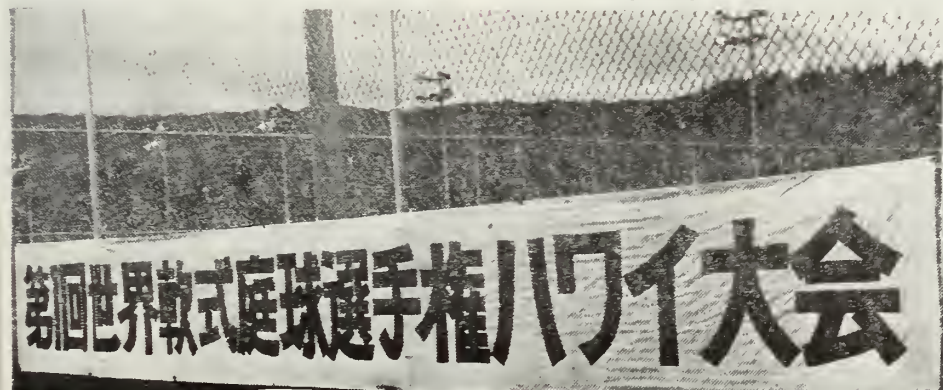
Another major difference is that in regular tennis both sides of the racquet are used, one for the forehand stroke and one for the backhand stroke, whereas in soft-tennis proper techniques call for only one side of the racquet to be used for both the forehand and the backhand strokes.

Soft-tennis developed in Japan in the 1800's largely due to the Protestant missionaries who, when playing regular tennis, frequently hit the balls out of

the court and lost them. Because of the great length of time in shipping more balls to Japan, the missionaries decided that it would be much more practical to soften their tennis balls and thereby make them less lively.

Today, soft-tennis is the third most popular sport in Japan. Thousands of Japanese students as well as senior citizens, engage in informal, league, and tournament competition. The sport is becoming quite popular in Brazil, Korea, and Taiwan.

Because the soft-tennis ball moves slower than a regulation ball, the game often seems less exciting to spectators. Nevertheless, there are those who claim that soft-tennis is not only equal, but also superior to regular tennis in excitement.



The Sign Welcoming The Originators Of The Sport.



The Soft-tennis Racquet



## Agricultural Concepts For BYU-HC

Dear Editor,

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I read of the renewed agricultural program on campus in the recent issue of *Ke Alaka'i*. Certainly a practical program of tropical agriculture has a definite role on a campus with the resources of BYU-HC.

### THE FIRST STEP

When I first came to CCH, freshly graduated from the College of Natural Resources at Utah State University, I wondered why there was no program of this nature in a locale so obviously prime for one. I remember putting together somewhat of a proposal and presenting it to, among others, Neville Gilmore (of the present *Ke Alaka'i* staff). We searched through old CCH catalogs and found that Dr. Dalton once led such a program here. Encouraged, Neville took the proposal up with his fellow members in the Presidency of Branch 1. They soon succeeded in getting an agricultural plot for the branch as a welfare project. A small step in the right direction.

### FRUIT TREES IN THE FOREST

Later Laie resident, Brother Henry Lindsey, came up with the very farsighted (and I personally feel, brilliant) proposal of a stake project—planting fruit trees in the expansive forest reserve behind Laie. Hundreds of seeds were collected over several months, but when the planting day came only a handful of people (mostly CCH Branch 11) showed up for the actual work; so the project did not fulfill its potentials.

In recent conferences President Kimvall has admonished the Church at large to plant gardens, care for and cultivate our lands, and prepare for more self-sufficiency. Because of the precarious insular situation Hawaii continually faces, due to the vagaries of the shipping industry, I think it would be wise to heed our leaders, seek more self-sufficiency and plan for more of our community "food storage" on the tree and in the garden.

Now that the school's program is revitalizing once more, I personally would like to see it expand into something much more than just garden plots for students and faculty.

BYU-HC's academic acumen coupled with student manpower (ie. enthusiastic low cost labor in field jobs) could

develop a program to cultivate the school and surrounding Church lands in a way that might well result in a surrogate Eden.

Presently coconut palms are the only abundant fruit-bearing (nut) trees on campus—they are well utilized by thirsty students. I would like to propose that open campus space that is not being used for construction or sports practice be planted in more trees and shrubs that are not only beautiful, but fruit producing. After talking with UH specialists and scouting around from Hauula to the north shore, I have found that there is a great variety of fruit bearing plants that should grow well here. Everything from avocados, oranges, limes, tangeloes, date palms, pomaloes, ulu (breadfruit), guavas, mountain apples, to bananas of several varieties, mangoes, litchi, and papayas—to name just a few that should flourish with just some of the time and

### DON'T MOW THE LAWN

care that is taken to mow, water, fertilize and then remove the BYU lawns, and rake and re-rake the leaves. I think some of the energy spent maintaining the beautiful campus grounds could easily be diverted into valuable fruit and tree culture that would provide the multiple benefits of beauty, produce for hungry students, and the very practical fundamental experience of nurturing food from the earth—this is the stuff poets sing of and artists try to capture.

The lands around campus should support corn, melons, yams and sweet potatoes, taro (of course), won bok, tomatoes, cucumbers and pumpkins, lettuces, beans in abundance, eggplants, daikon, and a great variety of other vegetables. Recent publications indicate that natural or "organic" farming methods are beginning to take an economic

### ORGANIC FARMING METHODS

precedence due to the rising costs of petrochemicals—BYU-HC could move to the front in this shift with the school's work force and resources.

Our water resources could foster the culture of channel catfish (as is done all over the southern states and on Maui), Tilapia (a food fish of Africa and Southeast Asia that already thrives in our community), or even the carp that is so popular in Asia. We have a great potential for very profitable prawn farming also—this all to be done away from native streams without the threats of a Unagi eel fishery.

### VISIONARY AGRONOMY

In short, I'm proposing an overall utilization of the resources available in Laie—both human and agricultural. I think that the campus could become a beautiful garden spot akin to the "Paradise Pacifica" on Kauai.

Finally, what about the produce resulting from all this visionary agronomy? It would serve as a great nutritional and financial boom to the school and the studentbody. The singular complaint I hear most about campus life is the cafeteria food. The produce could supplement Saga's offerings with fresh fruits, vegetables and protein at nominal costs. Surplus could be sold to the community and passing motorists a la produce display on the highway (perhaps just past PCC is a good spot). The Hauula farmer's market opens on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m., and, according to my farmer friends, everything's gone by 11:15 a.m. The demand far outstrips the supply. (I have friends on the north shore who are making a comfortable living—and buying their home—as full time vegetable farmers on less than an acre, growing tomatoes, cucumbers and beans). At Hawaii's prices, they can't lose—and they undercut all the stores.

To summarize, I think that a well planned investment of academic and physical resources could result in a program that would follow the visions of our leaders, provide for our self-sufficiency, and reap financial rewards for the school and students, plus receive the blessing of the land as well as provide invaluable student experience in agronomy, soils, fisheries, hydrology, chemistry, physics, agricultural economics marketing and just the sheer wonderment of producing growing things with your own hands.

Robert D. Giffin

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR  
SECRETARY  
WRITERS

PHOTOGRAPHER  
ADVISOR

Vic Gray  
Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Kent Rock  
Neville Gilmore  
Grant Stone  
Jeff Fillerup  
Greg Larkin



## letters to the editor

### LRC Bibles

In response to an article in the October 1st issue of the *Ke Ala*'i, Rex Frandsen, Co-ordinator, Non Print of the LRC has supplied the following.

*I was interested in your article on "LRC Void of Bibles." There are no less than 5 copies of the King James version on the shelf. The problem seems to be the misunderstanding of what is in the Mormonism section. That section deals with books about the Church and books authored by Mormons written on related subjects. It is by no means a comprehensive collection of religious works. Such a religious collection is found in the religion section downstairs. Since the Church does not claim authorship etc. to the Bible, it is found in that section—BS 185. The Inspired version, however, is found in the Mormonism section and is under the title "Holy Scriptures." This is essentially the King James version expanded in the parts that Joseph Smith worked on. The Bible is found in the card catalog under its correct title "Holy Bible."*

## Alpha Chi

The Alpha Chi held their first meeting of the year last Thursday. Due to lack of advertising the attendance was not up to expectations but Mike Akagi this year's President is confident of a better turnout next meeting.

Many people on campus have seen the words "ALPHA CHI" somewhere and wonder what they mean. Others knowing about Alpha Chi wonder how to join.

The Alpha Chi is a national honor society and is represented on campuses throughout the United States. Its two main purposes are to enhance the academic atmosphere on those campuses and to provide an opportunity for its members to serve and to participate in academic activities. Some of the other benefits come in graduate school and work application. Since there are so many graduates competing, for both graduate school entrance and available jobs, great emphasis has been placed on extra-curricular activities.

Membership is carried out through invitation. These invitations are ex-

tended to all students who have a 3.5 GPA or better and are classified as Juniors or Seniors.

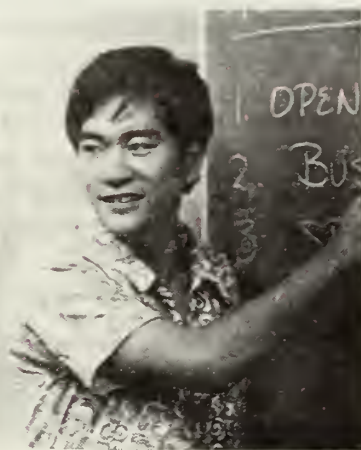
## Editors note

Last week's issue of *Ke Ala*'i contained many misspellings, especially of Tongan names, for which we wish to apologize most sincerely. The misspellings arose from sheer ignorance on our part. We regret any offense which may have been caused by the errors.

## Bulletin For Business Majors

To all students in business who are considering graduate school following completion of a BA/BS degree: Many schools in the United States require students interested in working on a graduate degree in business to take the **ADMISSION TEST FOR GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS**. This nationally standardized test is given periodically in Hawaii. Students who plan on applying for graduate study second semester should take the test the first part of November. Last day for filing for the test is October 10, 1975. Students who hope to go to graduate school in the spring or next fall should consider taking the test in January or March.

Information and applications may be obtained at the Testing Center, room 105, Aloha Center.



This Year's Alpha Chi President  
Mike Akagi

### Movies for October

4th -- The Bible  
11th -- Becket  
18th -- That's Entertainment  
25th -- Bang the Drum Slowly  
31st -- HALLOWEEN SPECIAL  
Cry of the Banshee  
House of the Shadows  
(Showing time: 9:00 p.m. - 12:30)



Dr. John Udarbe

## Udarbe In Pacific

This past summer, Dr. John Udarbe was given the opportunity to visit Tonga and Samoa with his family. The visit was a conjoined Church Education System and BYU-II assignment under the direction of Dean Dan Andersen. In the islands Dr. Udarbe helped to set up an evaluation program for the Church elementary, middle and high school systems.

"The main aim of this program," said Udarbe, "is to help the students when they finish high school, to be able to contribute in a worthwhile manner to their country, whether to stay there, work in business, or go to college..." He stressed again, "The program is designed to help the students become self-sufficient."

As to what the program is and how it helps the students, Brother Udarbe continued to explain, "The students, prior to coming to Church Schools, will be evaluated on

- 1) their ability to reason,
- 2) their achievements in subject matters,
- 3) their vocational interests, and
- 4) their goals and aspirations.

After these evaluations, they will be interviewed by the school counselors.

Then, based on the result of the evaluations, they will be placed under certain programs which best serve their needs and interests."

The programs that the students are placed under will stress certain vocational interests, such as agriculture, building and construction, nursing, etc. But there will also be general education areas which will help to further the knowledge of the students.

Dr. Udarbe feels very good about that the counselors whom he worked closely with are trained to carry the program on. Now even though he is back in Hawaii, the program is still in progress in these two South Pacific islands. But he sees that a follow-up visit is necessary.



## Did You Know



### This Happened?

October 8, 1838—John M. Hay, American statesman, was born in Salem, Indiana. A cunning diplomat, he is particularly associated with the Open Door Policy toward China.

October 7, 1839—Montgomery, Alabama: The Montgomery Advertiser reported that, "A Mormon preacher delivered a sermon in the old court house in this city. He was the first representative of Joe Smith's who visited Montgomery."

The early missionaries in Montgomery met with little success, for it was not until 1908 that a Sunday School was organized. By 1918, only one LDS family remained, all of the others having migrated to Arizona or Utah.

Church membership steadily grew. A chapel was dedicated in 1959.

October 8, 1871—The Chicago fire began and burned for over 30 hours.

October 1889—Salt Lake City, Utah: The Young Women's Journal, the organ of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement Association of the Church commenced publication with the October issue. It was published as a 32 page large octavo magazine. The magazine continued publication until 1929.

October 8, 1890—American war ace Edward Ruknabaker, who shot down 22 enemy planes and four balloons in World War I, was born in Columbus, Ohio.

October 8, 1904—The first Vanderbilt Cup Race started at Hicksbury, Long Island, N.Y., on a ten-lap course over a 30 mile circuit. The winner was George Hearsh in a Panard whose average speed was 52.2 miles.

October 9, 1928—Babe Ruth hit three homers over the right field wall at Yankee Stadium to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals and a four-game World Series sweep. The feat marked the second time that Ruth had hit three home-runs in a World Series game. Ruth finished the series with a record high .625 batting average.

### Cravens Set To Speak

William Cravens, general manager of PCC, will be the speaker at this Friday's Devotional.



The Little Angels In Performance

## World Renowned Little Angels To Perform

In all the world, there's nothing quite like the Little Angels, Korea's National Folk Ballet.

The internationally-acclaimed folk-dance troupe, now on their ninth world tour, will perform at BYU-HC on Friday, October 10th, at 8:00 p.m. in the main auditorium.

The Little Angels are a stunningly charming 40-member group of little Korean girls, chosen by the Korean government fine arts commission out of thousands of talented applicants from throughout their country.

Before the Angels' dance organization started performing in public the gifted youngsters, already well-versed in the colorful and elaborate folk-dances of ancient Korea, were trained for up to three years by Miss Soon Shim Shin,

Korea's foremost ballerina and choreographer.

The children, aged seven to 15, learned elaborate old court dances, the spirited acrobatic dances of the countryside and colorful exotic story-telling dances, blending them together in a program of excitement, delicacy and unmatched symmetry.

The Little Angels performed before Presidents, Ford, Nixon and Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth II, and nearly every other head of state in the free world.

Their program includes 15 graceful, color-filled and often funny dance numbers to delight adults and children of every cultural heritage.

Admission for students and children under 12 is \$1.50. Adults' advance sale tickets, available in the Aloha Center, are \$2.50. Tickets at the door are \$3.50. All seats are reserved.

## Top Assistant To White Named

Wes White, Director of the Physical Plant, has again appointed a student to a top administrative position in the Physical Plant Department.

Peter Kaanapu has been chosen to be "Administrative Assistant" to the director.

Kaanapu's duties are to assist Director White in his jobs and, according to White, "Do the same type of things that I (Dir. White) do."

Although many of his duties have not

as yet been specifically named, Kaanapu's activities initially cover two general areas: 1) attempting to generate new interesting student jobs, and 2) job enlargement programs (making jobs more challenging) including development of practical incentive programs.

"I've known Peter for quite some time and I enjoy working with him," White commented. "I feel that he will do a good job."



# Director Delighted With Support



Dr. Mark Clark

## Seasiders Training

The BYU HC Basketball team is launching off their second year in the Armed Forces League, one of the toughest military leagues in the United States. Until last year they belonged to a community college league. The Seasiders welcome the challenge of the tougher competition.

Out of the nine league teams, BYU-HC was placed 8th last season. Coach Clark says that the team is bigger this year and hopes for a much better season.

We can expect two more return missionaries, Bill Casey and Larry Barney to join the team. Brian Hood and Jeff Walpole return from last year's team and John Coburn, a starter who played for the Seasiders two years ago, are a few of the other team members you'll be seeing and hearing a lot of this year.

The basketball season begins with three non-league games against schools from the outside communities.

On October 17th and 32st, BYU-HC will host the International College in the gym at 8:00 pm.

The first official league game will be November 7th when BYU-HC will play against Barbers Point.

When asked his expectations of the team this season Coach Mark Clark replied, "We are not ready to take the league this season, but we will give a lot more people a lot tougher time."

Norman Kaluhiokalani, director of Intramurals, speculates that this semester's Intramural Program will be the best yet, and is very excited about the turnout.

Over 18% of the student body is involved in this year's program. Brother Kaluhiokalani pointed out that in the past, 10% student participation in the program was considered successful.

The Intramural Program includes competition between the six branches on campus. Volleyball and tennis are the present activities.

Seventy-four men and 116 women are participating on the six volleyball teams, which play at 9:30 and 10:15 pm on designated nights.

The following is a list of the six branch volleyball teams:



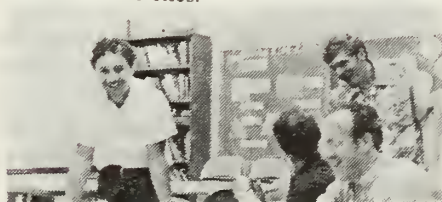
Dr. Norman Kaluhiokalani

## Kiwi Club Going Well

One of the more active campus clubs this semester is the Kiwi Club, which has already held an aquarama as well as an open house for a New Zealand tour group.

Currently, the club is planning for a one-hour cultural assembly to be held in the Auditorium. A car rally has been scheduled for this month. As a special event, the club members hope to visit the "Big Island."

To date, attendance at both meetings and activities has averaged over 80%. A fund has been accumulated in order to finance activities.



Kiwi Club in Meeting

### Men's Teams

Branch	Name	Participation
1	A&W Bears	18
2	Jaws	8
3	Da Boys	17
4	Ma luna Mai	9
5	Cobras	9
6	Barracudas	13

total 74

### Women's Teams

Branch	Name	Participation
1	Pakalanas	13
2	Jaws	25
3	Dynomites	31
4	Wicked Wahines	24
5	Pikakes	14
6	Kuwipos	9

total 116

The tennis teams have a generous turnout as well. Twenty boys and 18 girls are actively competing. A total of 228 students are involved in Intramurals at this time.

If you have any questions or suggestions about participation, you should contact your branch Representative:

Branch	Men	Women
1	Gordon Purcell	Sidney Alcloy
	Enerie Talataina	Miri Sumicke
2	Tavita Limutau	Sheila Maio
		Arian Apo
3	Kim Olsen	Barbara Boothe
	Phillip Kwong	Bea Kekauoha
4	Kenway Kua	Linda Lowe
		Lori Almodova
5	Danny Kalama	Rene Kaio
	Paul Tuitopou	
6	Fasi Tovo	Suuila Chōi
	Vanu Moe	Vika Akauola

## Bookstore Gift Suggestion

Pastel portrait of yourself for your family! Check with the Bookstore after Wednesday.



## Scholarship Deadline

Scholarship application deadline for winter semester 1976 is October 24, 1975.



## Faculty Member To Consult With Governor

On Wednesday, October 8, 1975, Dr. Jayne G. Garside, coordinator of advisement and testing at BYU-HC, will be meeting with Governor George Ariyoshi. The meeting is regarding the state's master plan for the Juvenile Justice System.

Dr. Garside two years ago received an appointment from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency to serve as a member of the board for the Hawaii Council on Crime and Delinquency (HCCD). This last academic year, she was elected as vice-chairperson for HCCD.

## S-A Elections Dates

**October 9 - Thursday**

Student Assembly - Introduce Nominees for Student Association Officers 10:30 a.m. at Auditorium

**October 18 - Thursday**

Primary Elections

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Aloha Center Mall

**October 21 - Tuesday**

Run-Offs

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Aloha Center Mall

## Temple Closing ?

The latest statement from President Walch of the Hawaii Temple, is that the Temple will close for the Christmas Holidays on December 20, 1975. It will open, for one day, on December 27th, closing again that night. No decision has yet been made on the possible remodeling, hence the scheduled reopening on January 2, 1976 remains uncertain.

## Upcoming Sports

One-on-One Basketball - Middle of Nov.  
Cross Country Run - Turkey Trot - Nov. 21st

Cycling - Dec. 6th

Tug-o-War - Last week in Dec.

Coed Swimming - Oct. 18

Pass Football (no blocking) - end of Oct.

Coed Bowling and Ping-Pong - Oct. 28

Weight Lifting - Power Lifts - 1st week in Nov.



Last Year's Na Hoa Pono Court Pose With Their Trophies: Mesia Niu, First Runner-up; Linda Tung, Miss Na Hoa Pono; and D. nelle Calabio, Second Runner-up and Miss Aloha.

## Miss Na Hoa Pona Pageant

(All contestants must be a registered student at BYU-HC)

**Friday, Oct. 31st - Preliminary**

**Monday, Nov. 3rd - Cooking and Sewing**

**Tuesday, Nov. 4th - Talent**

**Wednesday, Nov. 5th - Arts and Crafts, Speech**

**Thursday, Nov. 6th - Na Hoa Pona Pageant**

**Friday, Nov. 7th - Na Hoa Pono Ball and Crowning of Miss Na Hoa Pono**

Applications can be obtained in the Aloha Center by the Information Desk. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 17th.

The winner of the Miss Na Hoa Pono Contest will be receiving a \$250 tuition waiver, a crown, and a trophy. The yearbook of BYU-HC is named after this title.

## Can BYH-HC Maintain 1st Place

As has been customary in past years, BYU-Hawaii will be entering a float in the Aloha Week Parade. Because of the work involved assistance is needed of some 20 - 25 workers to help construct the float on Friday, October 17th. Work will be supervised by Brent Pickering and the float will be put together in Honolulu. A shuttle transport service will be available to students from 8:00 am throughout the day. Those wishing to work during the morning and early afternoon will be excused from classes.

First prize in the floats competition has virtually been the exclusive property of BYU-HC in the past. Let's continue the tradition by volunteering our services for a few hours on Friday the 17th. Those intending to attend the Holoku Ball will be returned to campus with adequate time for preparation.

Those wishing to volunteer, please contact George Fruean, Ken Coffey or submit your names to the BYU-HSA office. (Box 100)

## Exciting Job In LRC

The LRC is looking for any individuals or groups that would be willing to assist in the production of a recruiting audio-visual presentation that will be used throughout LDS stakes.

The division is particularly concerned with creating a realistic representation and has decided on using local talent. Specifically, a photographer and some type of musical backing are needed.

Those interested in assisting with the project should submit a portfolio to Rex Frandsen. Recordings will be held in the studio. Separate contracts will be issued for both music and photography.

No more SA activity cards will be sold for the remainder of this semester. However, special consideration will be given to those who may lose their activity cards throughout the course of this current semester.



# Academia's Best On Campus

Ke Aukua asked Larry Best a number of questions designed to see how he ticked. Here are but a few, along with his responses.

Q. What is your particular field of study?

A. Anglo-Latin medieval literature.

Q. What is that?

A. That is literature prior to the Norman conquest. I admit it is a somewhat unusual field of study but I find it a very fruitful and enjoyable one.

Q. With that sort of background, what type of literature do you read in your spare time?

A. Almost anything of merit. There is one particular type that I do seek out, which is Icelandic Sagas.

Q. What are they?

A. They are stories of the medieval times among the Norse people in Iceland. They are exciting stories with wonderful illustrations of honor and integrity within families.

Q. With your pure academic background, what do you hope to bring to this campus during your exchange period here?

A. So far, it has been a matter of what I will be taking from this campus.

I have been exposed to a new culture and it can do nothing but good in terms of my teaching experience and techniques.

Q. Can you give us an example of that?

A. Well, in a class today I had occasion to read a detailed description of a scene in which there were various types of snow crystals, and it was obvious from the looks on some of the student's faces, that I was not communicating as successfully as I wished. To some of the students, snow crystals were completely foreign to their comprehension. I am finding that with the mixed cultures, I have to be far more careful in generalities and assumed knowledge. The



Larry Best

students here are generally not of Anglo-Saxon or European stock.

Q. What are some of your other qualifications and interests that you are bringing to this campus?

A. Well, in addition to the ones I have previously mentioned, I have studied Greek, Latin and old English. I play a number of musical instruments. Although I have not formally studied art, I appreciate it very much.

Q. Tell me, for people with your type of qualifications, what else can such pure academics do other than teach? Some of the less liberal disciplines tend to see liberal arts majors almost as parasites.

A. Liberal Arts and Humanities are the stuff the Celestial Kingdom is made of. Humanities and Arts are what makes man human. People can live on potatoes and meat but liberal art is the cherries jubilee flambé.

Q. You obviously believe what you are saying, but what can a world full of liberal arts and humanity majors achieve?

A. A beautiful life. Liberal arts and humanities are essential to a civilized man.

Get to know Larry Best. He is stimulating to talk to.

# SMILE!



## Security Warns You

The following are the campus bicycle rules and regulations as issued by the Campus Police:

### DO

- 1) Ride with the flow of traffic.
- 2) Use the proper arm signals before making the turn.
- 3) Have brakes working properly to enable the rider a safe stop without causing injury to self or others.
- 4) Have a current bicycle license on your bike.
- 5) Have your bike registered with our office.

### DO NOT

- 1) Ride a bike at night without proper lights.
- 2) Ride a bike on the inner circle corridors.
- 3) Ride a bike on sidewalks entering the campus.
- 4) Ride against the flow of traffic.
- 5) Pack other people on your bike unless it is built for two.
- 6) Leave your bike unattended without its being locked and secured.

Failure to observe the bike rules will result in your receiving a citation. So, be an alert rider and not a sorry rider.

James McDermott  
Director of Campus Police

## Representative Assembly Elected

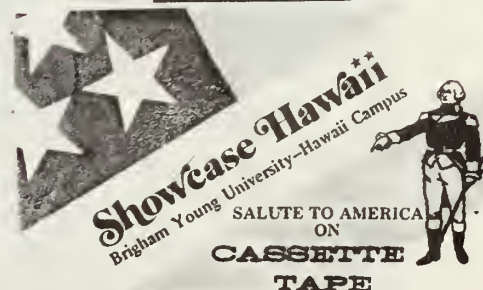
The following students have been elected as members of the Representative Assembly of the BYU-HSA. Terrance White has been elected by the Assembly as Chairman.

Kent Rock	Mens Dorm II
Neville Tangiora	Mens Dorm II
John Olszowka	Mens Dorm III
Alban J. Chamberlain	Mens Dorm III
Robin Nesbit	Womens Dorm II

Uraivan Thinanonth  
Sharyn Yoshimoto  
Leila Franco  
Victor Gray  
Neville Gilmore  
Terrence White

Womens Dorm III  
Womens Dorm III  
Womens Dorm IV  
Married Student  
Married Student  
Married Student

One of the main functions of the Assembly is to be a feedback organ to the SA Executive and at the same time be a check and balance on the executive.



AVAILABLE AT SHOWCASE OFFICE NOW ONLY \$4.00

Side 1: What's More American, Sounds of America, Chief's Prayer, War Medley, USA Cities Medley, Exodus, What a Wonderful World Medley.  
Side 2: BYU-Hawaii, Livin' is Givin', He Ain't Heavy, Family Show, Finale.



# Whose Tennis Courts Are They ?

Have you ever gone to play tennis but could not because an obvious non-student had taken the last court? And then did you sit and wait and wait and wait?

This seems to be a common problem among the students. On many occasions students can be found grumbling on the edges of the courts waiting for a court being used by people not associated with the university.

BYU-Hawaii's tennis courts were set up for the students and faculty on our campus, not for everyone on this side of the island. This is not to say that a university should not serve the community and its people, because that is one of its functions, but students and faculty should be given priority to the use of the tennis courts.

Afterall, through tuition fees, the students help pay for the school, its facilities, its maintenance, and its employees. Thus, school services, such as the tennis courts, are our right as students.

This problem of guests continually using BYU-HC courts and creating an overcrowding problem *should* be remedied, and it *can* be.

A simple sign stating, "Guests are welcome to use BYU-HC courts, but students and staff are to be given priority to the courts at all times" would help solve the problem. The sign could also include some tennis court etiquette to remind all tennis players to be considerate of others. Such a rule could read, "When other players are waiting for your court, either finish the set in

progress or at least complete your play within a half hour."

The overcrowding problem is worse at night than during the day because of the cooler temperatures. Another suggestion is to put up lights for the tennis courts by the gym so that four extra courts could be in use after dark.

A wall provided for practice *outside* of the tennis courts, instead of the existing walls, would help alleviate the problem by keeping all courts open for games.

These ideas need to be taken into consideration and applied to give the students and staff more access and priority to the facilities provided by the university, including the tennis courts.

## BAILEY'S TYPING SERVICE GUARANTEES SATISFACTION

Good old-fashioned service, with reasonable rates, prompt service, and excellent copy by a very competent typist and shorthand expert.

We will correct spelling and grammar if you want.

Letters -- \$1.50 per hour

Papers etc. -- \$3 per hour (about 18 pages for \$10)

Contact Gordon Bailey at school or us at MSH 237 anytime.

## Intra Murals Results

Week of September 29 - October 2  
VOLLEYBALL

### MENS

Barracudas beat the Maluna Mai's two out of three sets.

Da Boys defeated Jaws.

A&W Root Bears played two games in one night and defeated the Cobras and Maluna Mai's both in two out of three sets.

Cobras defeated the Da Boys.

### STANDINGS:

	W	L
A&W Bears	4	0
Cobras	2	2
Da Boys	2	2
Barracudas	2	1
Jaws	1	2
Maluna Mai	0	4

### WOMENS

Wicked Wahines defeated Pakalanas, Pikakes, and the Kuuipos.

Pakalanas defeated Kuuipos.

Jaws defeated the Dynamites.

The Wicked Wahines have won the round robin play-offs and will be seeded number 1 in the Single Elimination Tournament in which one loss and the team is eliminated.

The Pakalanas have won second place and will be seeded number 2.

Single Elimination Tournaments begin on Thursday and the championships will be on Wednesday the 15th at 9:30 for both men and women.

### TENNIS

#### MENS SINGLES

Fasi Tovo - 4 wins and no losses. Defeated Brian Hood and Jeff Martin this week.

Eneri Talataina - 3 wins and one loss.

George Fruen - 3 wins and one loss.

Lon Dean - 3 wins and one loss.

Paul Tuitopou - 4 wins and no losses.

Defeated Robert McDowell and Bill Davis this week.

Hung Kwai Chan - 4 wins and no losses.

Defeated Jim Murphy and Hammon Choi.

#### WOMENS SINGLES

Karen Martinsen - 3 wins and no losses.

Vika Akauola - 3 wins and no losses.

Kathi Victor - 3 wins and no losses.

Hewlett-Packard Calculators are now available by special order through your BOOKSTORE. Prices are NET (no discount, unless we can get 10 or more on order).


HP-21	\$125.00	HP-65	\$195.00
HP-45	\$245.00	HP-70	\$275.00
HP-55	\$395.00	HP-80	\$395.00



Rugby Season Is Under Way --- Plenty Of Action In The Line-Out Last Saturday



# VOTE



## On Thursday In The S-A Elections

### ELECTION POLL

Jim Sibbett is just ahead of George Fruean in the SA President Election race. That is the finding of a *Ke Alaka'i* poll conducted late last week. The two Matts were well behind the two favorites.

**Ke** THE LEADER  
**ALAKA'I**

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY--  
HAWAII CAMPUS

## PCC Raise Minimum Pay Rate. BYU-HC To Follow?

A new pay scale has been adopted by the management of PCC. Student positions are now categorized into student, assistant student supervisors and student supervisors. The new PCC minimum wage will be \$2.55. The pay rates will vary according to each category of position.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Tom Peterson, the Business Manager of BYU-HC, if students employed by the University would be receiving the same wage increase. He replied that his office was currently investigating the situation in light of the budget allowances.

When asked what the chances were considering the budget limitations, he answered that he was optimistic.

The opening of the first WORLD SOFT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

## Soft Tennis Gains Fans On Campus

The spectators were treated to a new and exciting experience as they watched the world's first soft tennis championship here at BYU-HC last week.

Various comments were around campus, prior to the arrival of teams, as to what the difference between soft and normal tennis was. Some loyal fans of the traditional game were skeptical as to its worth.

With the arrival of the teams it was then, soon discovered, that the term "soft tennis" only referred to the ball and not the game as a whole.

Although the finals were not played at BYU-HC, the preliminary rounds gave a strong indication that the main battles would be between the Korean and Japanese teams. Their aggressiveness, matched with highly developed skills, gave them a clear edge over the

### IN THIS ISSUE:

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pages 4-5

Genetic Manipulation  
page 6

other teams.

A number of BYU-HC residents have expressed an interest in playing the game here on campus. The formal courtesy the international teams showed to each other would be an interesting sidelight to see on our courts.





## Editorial . . . Inadequate Pay Influences Candidates

It is disappointing to hear of a number of potential candidates for SA office who chose not to run because the pay was too low.

The policy that an SA officer can not hold another job on campus means that the wage received must allow the individual to at least have sufficient money to live. The present wage permits single students to "exist", "exist" being the operative amount. However, it creates an impossible burden to a married student with children. Even based on the administration's own cost of living figure it does not give a break-even possibility.

It is obvious that the administration in the form of the Deans Council, did not want the wage to be the motive or donkey's carrot, but they have failed to strike a balance between carrot and millstone. People have been excluded from running. Since nominations have closed, we will never know if we have the best people available in office this year.

Even if the Dean's Council does raise the pay now it is too late.

### SUGGESTIONS ON SURVIVAL



TO ELECTED

S/A OFFICERS



## Scholarship Deadline

Scholarship application deadline for winter semester 1976 is October 24, 1975.

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR  
SECRETARY  
WRITERS

PHOTOGRAPHER  
ADVISOR

Vic Gray  
Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Kent Rock  
Neville Gilmore  
Grant Stone  
Jeff Fillerup  
Greg Larkin

## Student Apathy On Campus

The lack of numbers at the student assembly held Thursday, the 9th of October was a typical showing by the majority of students on this campus. The assembly was held as an introduction meeting for the candidates. The lack of attendance is an indication of the students' apathy concerning things other than themselves.

Eleven potential SA Officers introduced themselves and gave a brief background and reasons for running. The audience of approximately 75 students were the only ones apparently interested enough to care who runs for office.

Some pessimists around campus have conjectured that there will not be many more in addition to this 75 who will even vote in the elections.

The administration has agreed to have elected offices within the SA. A few concerned individuals have expended considerable time and effort to give the student body a new constitution. This new document is not only suitable and unique to this campus, but will also have the effect of exposing students to a democratic form of "government" that will to many be a new experience, since a large number of students come from countries governed by something less than a democratic system.

In this first year under the new constitution the SA executives have a special need for the confidence of knowing that their efforts will be of interest to the student body, and more important, that they are supported by their fellow students.

I suggest YOU get involved in your association and silence the pessimists around the place who say that BYU-HC students do nothing except take care of number 1.

VOTE ON THURSDAY!!!



# REWARD

FOR IMMEDIATE  
RETURN OF MY  
FAITHFUL  
COMPANION:



35mm NIKON Ftn CAMERA  
with  
24mm (wider than normal) Nikkor Lens  
in  
Soft black half-case (carrying strap  
attached).

IDENTIFYING MARKS INCLUDE:  
"ron Safsten" and "536-34-0669" indelibly  
engraved in chrome on camera base plate  
(a condition which limits camera resale and  
makes personal camera use by anyone other  
than the engravee somewhat embarrassing.)

FINDER PLEASE CALL:  
RON SAFSTEN  
(Ext. 410 or 293-9300)  
NO QUESTIONS ASKED

## Upcoming Devotionals

October 24 - Friday

Jeffrey Holland  
Dean of Religious instruction  
BYU-Provo

October 30 - Thursday

Dallin Oaks  
President  
Brigham Young University



RICH HILL WITHDREW



# My Kinsman, Major Cain

by PROFESSOR WILLIAM GALLAGHER

*That the UN Assembly, which first met more than twenty-five years ago with great aspirations and high hopes of freedom, should become a forum for the planning of moves against the most promising new democracy of our era, is a sad commentary on our age.* — Rose Matzkin, September, 1975

*We are able to make a peaceful contribution for the advancement of the entire Middle East* — David Ben-Gurion, May 14, 1948

At the call of the International Women's Conference, UNESCO, WHO, and the International Labor Organization, the investigation of Abel's unnatural death was reopened.

The deceased's closest relative, Cain, has been living in the Land of Nod where he has been tilling the ground even though it only, from time to time, yielded him its strength. He had been a vagabond before settling down, largely because the entire world population, consisting then of four people, had ostracized him on account of the persistent rumors of his part in the death of Abel.

These international bodies appear to understand that Cain was, for a time, cursed from the Earth which was twice as hard on him because he was a farmer; though it is true he previously had been condemned purely on circumstantial evidence.

That's about where matters stood when, in some of the fields, south and east of Eden in the land of Nod, there squirted up a certain smelly black liquid which turned out to be very useful for lighting fires and heating caves in the winter.

## THE CAIN MUTINY

The investigation was actually initiated by several "non-aligned" nations who pointed to the obvious weaknesses in the case against Cain. Initial suspicion had fallen on Cain, they reminded there just wasn't anyone else around in the world at the time. Cain, in his own defense, argued that the security arrangements in the field were very lax indeed.

The question of motive was never very satisfactorily explained. And the prosecution was further hampered by the fact that its prime witness, Adam, was then 782 years old and knew very little beyond his wife.

It was then that Cain suddenly cracked and confessed. According to *his* current

version, the Lord had respected Abel's offering and not his, an apparent discrimination which provoked the incident and resulted in the annihilation of one-quarter of mankind.

A majority of the aligned nations, rather thirsty for the black liquid, began to wonder out loud whether Cain's confession had been given under extreme duress and undue pressure.

The Syrian delegate spoke for many as he summed up the situation as follows: *We suggest that this unfortunate incident never would have occurred if Abel's sheep hadn't possibly trespassed on Cain's fields to start with. Now virtually dispossessed of his land, Cain stooped to gather up his fallen countenance, whereupon Abel rose up against him. Cain simply did what he did out of self-defense...*

A petition in this vein was submitted to UN Secretary-General Kunt Waldheim by 20 non-aligned nations requesting a debate on the subject.



Liberal and intellectual circles soon picked up these ideas. The Paris *Le Mond* wondered, editorially, whether Abel hadn't shown signs of aggressive intent against his brother even before the incident: "Isn't it time to re-examine the facts in the light of modern scientific investigation, not influenced by obsolete texts?" the editorial concluded.

Scandinavian students demonstrated for Cain's rehabilitation, their banners quoting the official Soviet endorsement of "Cain's legitimate right to respectable offerings." The Chinese delegate then accused the Soviets of "equivocation," and for the first time placed the blame clearly on Abel. Algerian Foreign Minister, Abdul Aziz Botuerlika, went one better at the UN General Assembly and



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## Miss Na Hoa Pona

(All contestants must be a registered student at BYU HC)

Friday, Oct. 31st -- Preliminary

Monday, Nov. 3rd -- Cooking and Sewing

Tuesday, Nov. 4th -- Talent

Wednesday, Nov. 5th -- Arts and Crafts, Speech

Thursday, Nov. 6th -- Na Hoa Pono Pageant

Friday, Nov. 7th -- Na Hoa Pono Ball and Crowning of Miss Na Hoa Pono

screamed that the world had treated Cain shamefully and that Abel was a "dirty killer."

With that, Idi Amin of Uganda fired off a 6,800 word cable demanding, in the name of all African nations, who are liberating themselves from the yoke of colonialism, to impose heavy sanctions against the remains of Abel, "like digging them out from the grave and throwing them into a hole in the ground."

In the end, the General Assembly voted by a majority of 29 nations, to send a respectful message to Cain in the land of Nod, conveying the international community's identification with his "just" struggle for territorial integrity.

The votes against sending the message were made by Israel, who dutifully held to *tradition* and by Poland, by mistake. The U.S., meanwhile, wielding its considerable behind-the-scenes influence to modify the message into one of "recognizing Abel's involvement in his own murder."

Cain's personal appearance at the General Assembly turned into a grand occasion. He stepped up to the podium carrying in one hand the club with which he had purged his brother and in the other an earthenware jar with the black stuff inside. He called upon all nations of the world to unite in a spirit of brotherly love and erase the word *violence* from their dictionaries forever. The applause lasted for a full twenty minutes.



# Genetic Manipulation -- A Reality

BY ASSOCIATE PROF' SIDNEY JENSEN

Inside and outside of the Church, evolution has been a hotly debated topic. We usually generate more heat than light on the subject. We normally bring to bear more emotion than intellect.

Any simplistic view of the pro tempore conclusions of science and the "eternal" dogmas of religion often will show science and religion in conflict. Such is the case today if we look too simplistically at the LDS belief of species reproduction and the latest techniques for cleaving the DNA molecule and splicing it into a carrier molecule, which makes it possible to transfer genetic information between unrelated species.

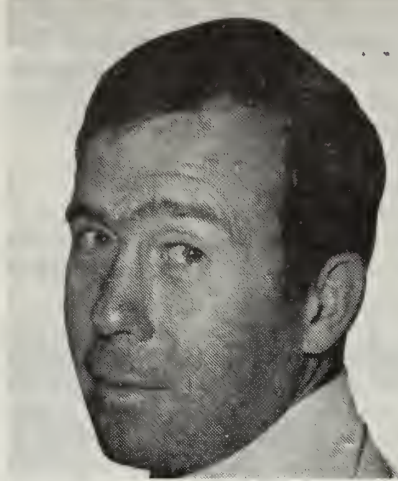
"Species" is normally defined by the ability of organisms to breed with one another; or conversely, nature's ability to prevent biologically significant exchange of genetic material.

Bruce McConkie under "Evolution" in *Mormon Doctrine* quotes John Taylor, who in the 19th century believed that "...the primitive organisms of all living beings exist in the same form as when they first received their impress from their Makers." McConkie elaborates on Taylor's comment saying: *Further, every form of life had a spirit existence in that eternal world before it came to dwell naturally upon the face of the earth, and that prior existence, for all forms of life, was one in which the spirit entity had the exact form and likeness of its present temporal body.* McConkie explains that "...the Lord God issued the decree that all created life should remain in the sphere in which it was after it was created." He quotes The Book of Moses, "each after its own kind," to support his position.

## SCIENCE VS. RELIGION

McConkie also explains that "obviously there never will be a conflict between truths revealed in the realm of religion and those discovered by scientific research." Accepting and following this statement, it should be clear then that when there is a conflict we either have a false scientific theory or a false religious belief.

In the July 1975 issue of *Scientific American*, Stanley Cohen in "The Manipulation of Genes" opens his essay with a statement which could be interpreted to support Mormon



SIDNEY JENSEN

doctrine: *Mythology is full of hybrid creatures such as the Sphinx, the Minotaur and the Chimera, but the real world is not; it is populated by organisms that have been shaped not by the union of characteristics derived from very dissimilar organisms but by evolution within species that retain their basic identity generation after generation. This is because there are natural barriers that normally prevent the exchange of genetic information between unrelated organisms.* Cohen then states that these "natural barrier" are poorly understood, but it is known that sometimes there are bits of DNA called "plasmids" that exist separated from the chromosomes in some bacteria that do transfer genes between species and have caused some bacterial evolution. But, says Cohen, this exchange of genetic information "has not been widespread in nature." This second statement might be called "modified Mormon doctrine."

But it is a fact that Cohen and Annie C. Y. Chang in 1973, at Stanford University spliced together DNA molecules "that combined genetic information from two different sources/species." Then they spliced in a third unrelated bacterial species. Later they produced another hybrid creature by joining genes from an animal (a toad) with those of a bacterium. These new creatures were clearly "not after their own kind."

Cohen and Chang called their composite molecules "DNA chimeras" because they were "conceptually similar to the mythological chimera (a creature with the head of a lion, the body of a goat and the tail of a serpent)

and were the molecular counterparts of hybrid plant chimeras produced by agricultural grafting."

Few of us are offended if we walk into an orchard and find an apple tree with three or four kinds of apples on it. We are not offended even if we find a peach and an apricot growing from the same trunk. Plant grafting seems harmless enough, but when animals like toads, horses or human beings cross match, we are offended. Plant hybrids are a common occurrence. Most corn is grown from hybrid seed. But crossing the natural barriers of genetic transmission by "genetic engineering" or "genetic manipulation" using animals will not do.

## GENETIC ENGINEERING

The procedure for "genetic engineering" has four essential elements: 1) a method of breaking and joining DNA molecules from different species;

2) a method for finding a suitable gene carrier which can replicate both itself and a foreign DNA segment linked to it;

3) a method of introducing a new "chimera" into a living bacterial cell; and

4) a method of selecting a clone of cells which have acquired the characteristics of the newly made "chimera."

## MANIPULATION: HAZARDOUS?

An interesting side note is that parts of this procedure were discovered nearly simultaneously in five laboratories. The scientific community at large was ready for such a discovery. (This reminds one of the simultaneous discovery of calculus by Newton and Leibnitz.) The work of Cohen and Chang is not an isolated occurrence; but is being duplicated in several different laboratories with similar, startling results.

Some religionists may be upset with this breaking and crossing of species barriers. Cohen and Chang, at first, were not concerned. "We and others expected that no hazard would result from transplanting the highly purified ribosomal genes of a toad." But later they and other members of the scientific community did have concerns: *...the construction of some kinds of novel gene combinations may have a*





**Kent Rock**

**KENT ROCK CULTURAL VP**

In the last two years that I've been attending BYU-IC, the school has come a long way. It has turned from a virtual monastery into a relatively progressive university. In the way of cultural relations, though, there are still many improvements that can be made. Sometimes we as students limit our interpretation of culture to our own ethnic traditions. Becoming cultured is much more than that. It extends into knowing each other's cultures and learning more about the environment we are placed in now. Cultural improvement can extend into academics and even religion. At times, we have become so bogged down in our own little world here on the North Shore of Oahu, that we lose track of what's going on around us. Few of us, upon graduation will be working in the same kind of predominantly Mormon surroundings that we have here. If we aren't located in Laie, the Wasatch Front of Utah, or the Snake River Valley of Idaho, we'll be mostly working with non-members. Therefore, we must learn what they think and what we will have to cope with in the future. I would like to attempt to bring in such people as Senator Inouye, Governor Ariyoshi, Senator Fong, and some other Nationally known people who run the lecture circuits. Also, inviting representatives from the various consulates to speak, show films, etc., would not only increase our knowledge of others, but would improve the school's relationships with our various home countries. Sincerely,  
Kent Rock

The Lost and Found does exist!!!! It is located in the first hallway to your left as you enter through the front doors of the Aloha Center.



**Harvard Kim**

**HARVARD KIM CULTURAL VP**

Harvard "Harvey" Kim, a Junior majoring in Accounting, is running for the office of Vice-President of Cultural Activities.

Harvey Kim was born on the island of Oahu in Wahiawa.

He has attended the Kamehameha Schools for six years. While attending the Kamehameha Schools he was active in the student activity association for four years and was a Senior Class representative to the student council. He was also an honor graduate of the Kamehameha Schools.

Harvey attended Church College of Hawaii and was the freshman class Vice-President and also served in the student activities association and was an active Hawaiian Club member.

He also served in the Air Force for four and a half years and served in various states and foreign countries and while in these different places he was active in local activities associating with the people, especially in the church. Through his travels he has learned to appreciate a variety of cultures ranging from the Oriental countries to the big cities of the United States to the simple life of the Lamanites.

Harvey served a two year full-time South West Indian Mission on the Navajo Reservations. He was a zone leader and a special assistant to the mission president on a Navajo music program.

He is presently a Hawaiian Club President here on campus.

**HOLOKU BALL**

THIS FRIDAY, October 17, at the Aloha Center Ballroom is the annual Holoku Ball, from 9:30 - 12:30 a.m. Attire for the Ball is formal wear. Music is by "The Reflections". Tickets can be purchased at the Aloha Center Information Desk from Wednesday, October 15, at \$3.00 per couple. Date and place for ordering leis will be announced at a later date.

**Stuart Carroll**

**CARROLL SOCIAL ACTIVITIES VP**

The foundation of my campaign platform centers around two major objectives. The objectives are an expansion of variety in selecting and implementing activities and an increased involvement by the student body. If elected, I will channel my efforts to provide interesting, worthwhile and fulfilling activities, that will cater to both the needs and cultural backgrounds of all students concerned. As a 4th year student, I feel capable in accomplishing these objectives and helping you to enjoy a worthwhile academic, social, and spiritual experience in your educational endeavors.

**Gregory Lau**

**GREGORY LAU FINANCIAL VP**

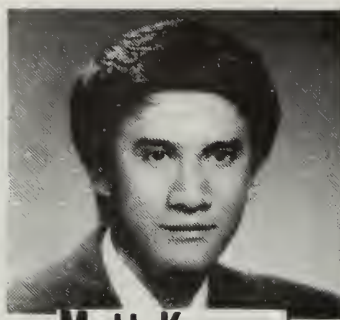
Hi! I am Gregory Lau from Hong Kong, and I am a senior majoring in Accounting. In Hong Kong, we believe in the saying that "actions speak louder than words." I am a man of few words, but plenty of figures, and I have confidence that I have more than enough knowledge of financial operations to qualify myself for the office of Financial Vice President. As Financial Vice President, I will use my own knowledge to manage the finances of the studentbody in the most accurate, most efficient, and most economical way possible. I will also use my three years' experience here on this campus to best fulfill the needs of this office. The keeping of records, the budgeting of funds, the control of all monies, the supervising of expenditures—no problems. I will endeavor to generate more funds for the studentbody, with which you can enjoy more benefits and more activities. Just give me your votes and I will guarantee you complete Chinese co-operation.

I am actually quite ashamed that I haven't been contributing too much to the studentbody in my past three years residence here, so I do wish that I may have this chance to serve my fellow students before I graduate next year. And I do hope that all of you can help fulfill this sincere wish. Just remember when you vote, think Greg Lau. Thank you.

**VOTE**



# Introducing...



**Matt Kaopua**

**MATT KAOPUA FOR PRESIDENT**

Dear Students,

As a young boy much of my life was spent roaming in and around the BYU-HC facilities. My life as a Hawaiian has been shaped by the changing phases of the campus. It has always represented an institution of great intellectual and spiritual pursuance. In the process of growing up there were brief periods of time when I was not able to enjoy

moments of playful laughter on campus, being separated by intellectual endeavors at Punahou School. After graduating from Punahou pre-high school commitments enabled me to continue my education at Northrup Institute of Technology. After completing a year of

rigorous studies I served an honorable mission as a member of the Guatemala-El Salvador Mission in Central America. I assumed various leadership roles in the mission field and upon my return served as President of the Young Adults of the Laie Oahu Stake. Which entailed working with the student government on campus and the University of Hawaii. This gave me the occasion to work closely with the Dean of students and the Stake President. I am presently seeking to serve you as your student government president.

Sincerely yours,  
Matt Kaopua

## George Fruean

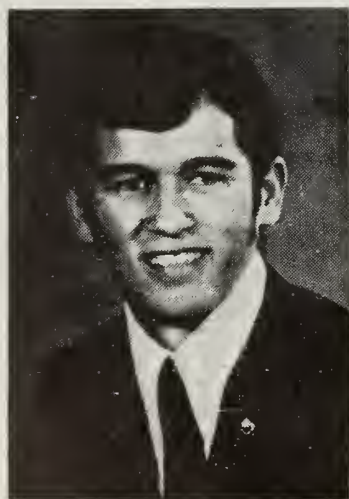


**GEORGE FRUEAN FOR PRESIDENT**

In pondering over the approaching elections and the four candidates involved in the pursuit of the SA President's office, the most important question that comes to mind is, who, of the four candidates running, is the *best* and *right* man for the job? When I think of my three opponents, I think of three really nice guys! In fact, were this a contest to find the "nicest guy" of the group, I'm afraid I would find myself running a very poor fourth. But fortunately for me, this is not the case.

As a second year junior in Business Management and Accounting, I am a man of organization and responsibility. If there's a job that needs to be done, I'll do it, regardless of what the personal sacrifices may be. So, fellow student, the choice is now yours. If it's the "nice guy" you're looking for as SA President, then I'm not the one. But if you're looking for someone that gets the job done, then I'm your man. Whatever your decision, be *sure* it's the *right* one, and not one that you may regret in months to come.

## Jim Sibbett



**JIM SIBBETT FOR PRESIDENT**

I feel very capable to fulfill the position of Student Association President. I have had much experience while on my mission and with my involvement in student governments.

Because of my interest and extensive involvement in high school with student government, the church, and community affairs, I was selected by the National Board and became a member of *Outstanding Teenagers Of America*. I was also chosen to be a member of "Who's Who in American High Schools." Upon graduation from High School I was recipient of the Harvey I Rutherford scholarship which is given for general citizenship and service. Last spring I also served as Cultural Activities Vice-President in the BYU-HC Student Association..

From my experience with SA last spring I learned an alarming thing about this student body. Students plead for more student power and less administra-

tion control and yet when programs or ideas were introduced or when student government tried to enforce already existant rules we were met by opposition from the students more than the administration. Students here need to take more initiative in things that will inevitably affect them. I cannot promise miracles but I can promise my best efforts in student affairs. It was the clubs that gave this school its personality before; I want it to return. I want to broaden the activities on campus but also enforce dress standards, have students represented in faculty meetings that effect students, and try to get students more involved in making their own decisions.

I hope that all students will participate in these elections and show some concern for their role in school policies. I'd rather lose the elections having everyone vote than to have only a couple hundred vote and win.



# An Exciting Week In History

This is a great week for anniversary watching. Beginning with October 12—the 483rd anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus in the new world or America—we might push it an extra couple of days to October 21 when the famed American warship "USS Constitution" celebrates her 178th birthday as the world's oldest commissioned warship still afloat.

Although neither of these really relate to our Bicentennial observation of America's war for independence, they bracket three dates that do, so let's consider them in order.

1) Monday, October 13: NAVY. Exactly 200 years ago today the Continental Congress authorized the commissioning of the first two vessels of America's infant seventeen-ship navy.

Representing a land still not independent, the American fleet was a far cry from the world's most formidable floating fighting force it became in World War II. The navy of the Revolutionary War era provided little challenge to England's domination of the seas and except for the raiding privateers and the efforts of a very new outstanding leaders such as John Paul Jones, England had little to fear from American naval efforts.

2) Friday, October 17: SARATOGA. The surrender of Britain's "Gentleman Johnny" Burgoyne and 5,700 English and German troops at Saratoga, New York, on October 17, 1777, marked a major watershed in the American Revolution. The battle, blunting an English

thrust from Canada, was significant for three reasons: 1) it removed a major British army from the war, 2) it foiled England's plan of capturing the Hudson Valley, thereby severing New England from the rest of the country, 3) it demonstrated to a watching and waiting France, that the United States might just possibly win this reckless move toward independence. As a result, France threw her troops, finances and—most important—her fleet into the fray. Much as we might hate to admit it, this foreign assistance made eventual victory possible.

3) Saturday, October 19: YORKTOWN. In the summer of 1781, General George Washington moved 2,500 American and 4,000 French troops from New York to Virginia to take up position surrounding the army of Charles Lord Cornwallis at the little tobacco port of Yorktown. Soon an army of 20,000 had the British trapped. After a three week siege, Cornwallis asked for terms

on October 17—just four years after Saratoga. Two days later, he surrendered his force of about 8,000 and the American Revolution was all but over. This was the last major battle; six months later the British House of Commons voted to end the war although officially, the conflict dragged on to September 3, 1783.

Quite a week it is, to commemorate two such significant battles: Saratoga, which brought France *into* the war, and Yorktown, which knocked England *out* of it.

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## Outstanding Korean Art

A wide range of artistic material from the Academy's Korean collection will be on exhibition at Spalding House through November 23. The assemblage has been selected to mark the diversity and originality of Korean art and includes Neolithic ceramics, which were to have strong influence on Japanese folk wares, Korean jewelry including a replica of the famed golden crown of the Silla Dynasty (500–513 A.D.), elegant Korean robes and rarely studied Korean paintings of the 18th century, both religious and secular.

Open daily 1–4:30 pm. Closed Monday.

## Hobbies Active

*from the Games Room*

The unbelievable is here! It has finally happened! You can now begin work on your original Christmas gifts and hobbies produced with your own creative touch at the Hobby Center. The Hobby Center, located in the Aloha Center Games Room, is now open for classes and individual projects.

Hours: Mon. 11am–6pm  
Tue.–Fri. 11am–7pm  
Sat. 11am–3pm

Classes: Decoupage Mon. 3:30pm  
Candlemaking Wed. 6:30pm  
Leather work Fri. 3:30pm

Fees: Students—35 cents  
Faculty and Guests—40 cents  
Visitors—50 cents

(Additional charge for materials used)

Crafts soon to be added to the center include macrame, seed mosaics, and glass staining. Three teachers, Mark Moors, David Exeter, and Jacque Clay have been employed to conduct classes and assist you in producing your crafts.

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## Did You Know



### This Happened?

October 15, 1565 -- The first treaty violation in U.S. History occurred when Pedro Menendez de Aviles, the Spanish navigator, captured French Hugueno settlers in Florida, who surrendered under a truce. Instead of granting them the customary amnesty, Menendez put them to death.

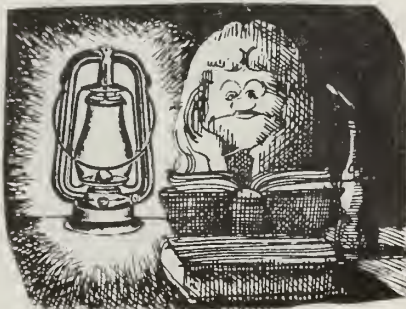
October 15, 70 BC -- Virgil, the great Roman poet and author of the *Aeneid* was born.

October 15, 1783 -- J. F. Pilatre de Rozier became the first person to make an ascent in a captive balloon.

October 15, 1844 -- Philosopher Fredrick Nietzsche was born in Saxony, Germany. He coined the phrase "God is dead," meaning that, because conventional religions had become meaningless, they could no longer stand as the foundations for moral values. His primary psychological theory was that man is motivated by the "will to power."

October 15, 1833 -- Perrysburg, N.Y. -- While the Prophet Joseph Smith and Sidney Rigdon traveled and preached in New York, the revelation known as the 100th Section of the Doctrine and Covenants was given. The two men had been away from their families for considerable time and were concerned over them.

The revelation was comforting to them, saying, "Your families are well; they are in mine hands, and I will do with them as seemeth me good; for in me there is all power."



TAKE A BREAK AND VOTE

## A Face That Can Help

Sitting down with Rodney Parker on Wednesday and talking with him about his new job, one sensed that here he is under a degree of pressure not experienced in his last position. By now, you're asking yourself, "who is Rodney Parker?" Well, if you look at the accompanying photograph, you may be able to guess that he is one of the new faces often seen at the circulation desk in the LRC most days of the week. In fact, he is the new Reference-Public Services Librarian at the LRC. Prior to coming here in the middle of this past summer, he was Assistant Librarian in charge of technical services at Western Montana State College.

Asked why he came here and how he was enjoying the change, he answered that he came here for the better position, and apart from the high cost of living, he found things here to his liking--so far.

One difference, he noted, in his job here is the greater amount of work available compared to the normal work load at Dillon. Asked why, he said that increased participation in study and library usage by students at BYU-HC as compared to those at Western Montana was creating much busier days for him. Not unhappy with the situation, he considers the challenge of providing as wide a range and great a depth of public service to the campus community as he can an enjoyable part of his work. Basically, Parker is responsible for the flow of all print material in the LRC complex to the campus community. This means that the campus use of books, periodicals, and the microfilm resource files (ERIC and HRAF) are his major concerns.

### SERVICE IMPROVEMENTS

To improve the services to the campus community beginning this semester, Parker notes a reorganization in the processing of books out of the circulation desk. The new procedure, which involves a more equitable approach to the time period books are out with patrons, will reduce the number of fines collected at the end of each semester. Consequently, more students will be happier. Asked if there were other problems with book circulation, Parker was concerned about the number of books checked out under faculty auspices that continue to remain unaccounted for from semester to semester. Asked how he intended to solve this problem, Parker said that a policy would be developed, with fac-



Rodney Parker

ulty cooperation in mind, that would allow greater LRC control over its materials and which would be compatible with the faculty's needs for extended use of these materials. With a spirit of cooperation as the basis for a good relationship, he anticipates that this problem will be of minimal significance and will be quickly resolved.

### ERIC FILE SYSTEM

Early this month Parker spent the better part of a week on the mainland at a seminar conducted by the producers of the ERIC file in order to learn the ins and outs of this significant visual aid to learning. With the background given him there concerning ERIC, he is now eager to promote the use of this and the development of ERIC under computer control as something to look forward to in the future. This would be a system which would involve the researcher in education programming in his research requirements to a computer which has access to ERIC information on tapes and receiving back, speedily, a complete bibliography of the area of his concern. Parker thought that this system would be of great support to any masters offering in education that is possibly developed on this campus.

### CONSIDERATION FOR MATERIALS

Concluding the interview, Ke Alaka'i asked in what way the student body, faculty etc. would best cooperate to get the most out of what's available? He replied, "Please don't destroy materials, don't take things out without checking them out, and get things back on time."



# Words On Friendship

by PAM HUNTER

## WORDS

*I remember  
unkind words,  
some said in haste,  
most of them unmeant,  
still—  
I remember.  
I forgive but cannot  
always forget.*

*And I wonder,  
Do I say  
words  
which others remember?  
Words  
which remain  
an unpleasant thought,  
which remain untorgotten?*

continued from page 6

## GENETIC MANIPULATION

*potential for biological hazard, and the scientific community has moved quickly to make certain that research in genetic manipulation would not endanger the public.*

But the "danger" and concern under discussion in this essay is Mormon doctrine and our belief about "each after its own kind." What do Joseph Smith, Moses, and the Lord mean when they say, *And I, God, made the beasts of the earth after their kind, and cattle after their kind, and every thing which creepeth upon the earth after his kind?...* Does this sentence mean that the work Cohen and Chang are doing is not acceptable work to the Lord, that their "genetic engineering" is somehow beyond the bounds and sinful? Does it mean that the integrity of the species is not a fact as we have always assumed? Does it mean that a controlled form of evolution has always been taking place and that species have, over periods of time, evolved into new forms?

I have no hard, fast answer for these questions. My present belief is that the poorly understood natural barriers which prevent cross species exchange of significant genetic material are probably wider than we have believed. I suspect that there has been some degree of controlled evolution within these natural barriers which we have just begun to discover; and consequently, I suspect, that our interpretation of the phrase "after its own kind" will slowly undergo a minor revision.

## FOR ENCOURAGEMENT

*Darkness dawns only upon those  
who are alone,  
Those who reject light and love,  
And those who feast upon silence.  
Seek after light, my friend,  
For you deserve the sun and more.*

## THE SEEDLING

*A seedling starts small.  
Unseen, uncared for—  
Still it grows,  
Continuing the struggle alone,  
Under the earth,  
To break its way to the surface.*

*But how much faster it grows  
If someone knows of its existence,  
If someone gives water and light  
To that life to be—  
And loves the potential of a small seed  
Just planted.*

*Thank you for recognizing  
The growing in me.  
For giving me  
A gardner's care,  
For helping the plantings within me  
Become a reality.*

## Up to 35,000 Per Day To See Church Artifact

The Smithsonian Institute has selected Mormon early culture and government for one of its bicentennial displays.

The theme is based on the idea of "government of the people, by the people." The LDS church's early self government is considered one of the best examples of this theme in America's history.

One of the three original handcart still in existence will be on display, also a deseret primer (early school book), early church currency, and an early book of commandments. One of the dominating features will be a bronze scale model of the "Handcart Family" which is on display in temple square.

From the 12th Article of Faith, "...Obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law," will be the exhibit's theme.

Between 20,000 - 50,000 visitors pass through the museum daily. This is an outstanding opportunity to acquaint the world with the church.



Geneva Winterrose

## Geneva Winterrose Back On Campus

Geneva Winterrose is a new member of the Education Division of BYU-HC. She is here on an exchange basis from BYU-Provo for one year while Ron Jackson is on sabbatical in West Germany.

Geneva Winterrose isn't really new to this campus. She came in 1960 as a girls' counselor, in which position she served for two years. She then transferred into the Education Department and remained with that division until 1966. After 1966, she taught for one year at Utah State University and has spent the remaining eight years at BYU-Provo.

Dr. Winterrose told *Ke Alaka'i* she was delighted to be back here at BYU-HC. She commented that she has really noticed a big change in the Laie community, PCC and the college.

Dr. Winterrose was born and raised in Heber City, Utah. She received her BA and MA from BYU-Provo and her Doctorate from USU.

This semester she is teaching Elementary Education and New Testament. This is the first time Dr. Winterrose has had the opportunity to teach religion at college level. The challenge she finds exciting.

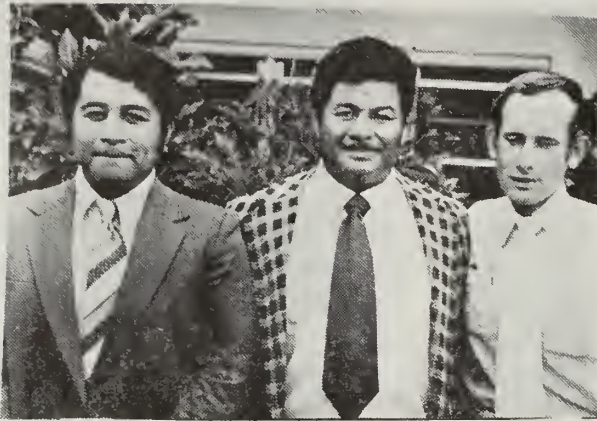
In her spare time, she likes to read and sew.

Dr. Winterrose has traveled extensively throughout the South Pacific, the Orient, Europe and Africa.

## Can You Help?

I lost my Differential Equations book on Thursday, September 25, 1975. If anyone sees it, please contact me at MD III unit 2R4-I will have something for you. Nguyen Q. Minh

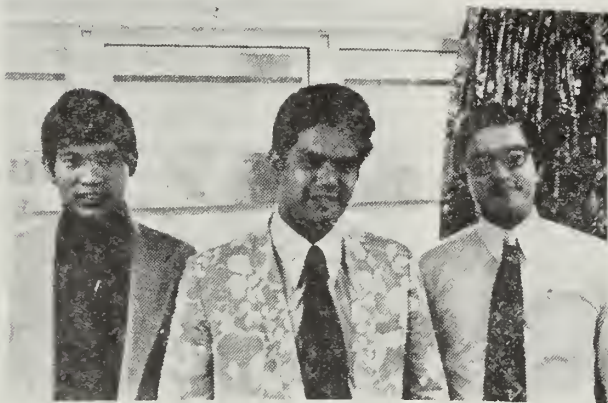




Branch I: President Sam Langi, counselors Dennis Lindley and James Mailo.



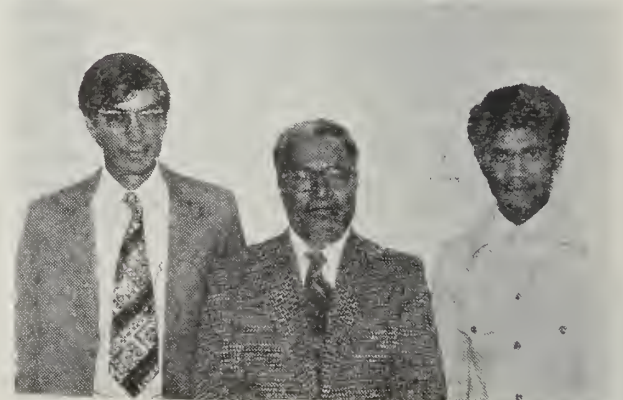
Branch IV: President Slone Niu No he is not a direct descendant of Aaron, that we know of His Counselors not in picture are Mateitalo Mahuinga and Terry White



Branch II: President Ronald Sing, counselors Sauan Sukhan and Haruhisa Konishi.



Branch V: President Goo, counselors Kingi Tonga and Grant Stone.



Branch VI: President Anamani Tuia, counselors George Sadowsky and Fasi Tovo.



# Cravens Stresses Student Leadership

William Cravens, General Manager of the Polynesian Cultural Center, addressed the student body at the devotional last Friday morning. He admonished every student to prepare to become a leader in the church and in his individual home country.

To begin his talk, Brother Cravens asked his audience to keep three things in mind throughout his speech, 1) brotherhood, 2) heritage, and 3) twenty-eight to nothing in the fourth quarter.

Then he commented on the changing times of the world. He said, "We live in an exciting time when there is a great deal of evolving happening." Also, he stated that the church is growing rapidly all over the world - in the South Pacific, Asia, the Americas, and Europe.

He told the students they should meet this changing world and the growing church by preparing to become its leaders. He stated that this preparation can take place at this university.

Cravens then praised the students, exclaiming that they are the best. He advised them to listen to all the ideas being taught, evaluate them, and then use them to help their home countries and to lead the church righteously.

Brother Cravens admitted that pressures of marriage, education, and a mission sometimes find students feeling that the score is 28-0 against them in the fourth quarter. So he admonished the audience to build a championship football team with players such as faith, prayer, success, knowledge, and other essentials of the gospel. The coach is the Lord and the assistant coaches are the prophets.

You can't lose with all these things if you use them and cultivate them in your life. According to Brother Cravens, "Get your first string into play. Use your great football team."

He added that students should look at the programs in their homeland and relate them to the gospel and to the principles being taught in their classes.

"Consider the things that need to be changed in your country and then do it. It must be done with wisdom, kindness, patience, and humility. Explore and find the answers to the problems."

Brother Cravens closed his speech by bearing his testimony and claiming that we have to win that 28-0 battle by using kindness and our own heritages.



Cut  
The  
Strings-  
Vote  
Thursday

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# Little Angels Captivates Audience

It would be difficult to imagine anything lovelier than "The Little Angels" in Korean Folk dance. From the very first beat of the "Hourglass Drum Dance," to the last whirl of their bright and colorful costumes, The Little Angels wove a spell of Oriental magic that captivated the entire audience.

Gracefully combining sound and movement, The Little Angels depict the ancient legends and folklore of Korea. From the elegant court dances accompanied by the music of the traditional "Aak" or court orchestra, to the joyful dances and songs from the fields and villages of rural Korea, punctuated by drums, gongs, and cymbals, The Little Angels brought charm, beauty, and grace to the Oriental Arts.

## EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES IN FIJI AND TONGA!!

The following positions are being offered for February 1976:  
TONGA (Secondary School) 1 general science teacher, 1 social studies teacher, 1 art teacher (½ time in art and ½ time in another area), 1 vocational education teacher for woodwork and metals, 1 building construction teacher, 1 bookkeeping and commercial practice teacher, 1 typewriting and shorthand teacher.  
FIJI (Vocational-technical High School) 1 shorthand, typewriting, and bookkeeping teacher, 1 science teacher.

# BOOKSTORE

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# Athletic Coach Who Can Read And Write

In 1928, a group of students independently representing Slippery Rock College in Pomona, California, initiated a national survey that revealed the following about college athletic coaches:

- 1) over 97% are physical education majors without a minor,
- 2) 84% have not read an entire book within the last five years (as of May 1, 1928),
- 3) 94.3% do not know where the library at their respective schools is located,
- 4) 63.7% have forgotten their middle names.

Startling statistics, to be sure. Almost unbelievable, in fact. Nevertheless, only recently has this stereotyped image of the college athletic coach been shattered.

Inoke Finaki, who joined the BYU-HC faculty this semester, is not only coach of the rugby team, but also an Assistant Professor in the Education Department. He does not eat raw meat; he does not walk around campus grunting once for "yes" and twice for "no."

Contrary to the stereotype image of college coaches, he received his PHD in Educational Psychology from BYU-Provo.

At the present time, he is supervising the student teaching program as well as instructing a Doctrine and Covenants class and several education classes.

Next semester, about one-fourth of his time will be apportioned to coaching the rugby team, which has always had an outstanding tradition here at BYU-HC. Last year, he coached the team at BYU-Provo.

## FUTURE PLANS

Not only does he hope to organize a winning team, but also Finaki hopes to develop a long-range rugby program that would establish public relations.

Currently, he is informally preparing a rugby squad consisting of BYU-HC students and Laie players for the South Pacific Tournament to be held during Aloha Week. The school team will not begin formal practice sessions until mid-December.

A native Tongan, who served a mission in that country, Finaki attended CCH where he graduated in chemistry in 1968.

In addition to rugby, Finaki also



Inoke Finaki

enjoys tennis, ping-pong, and gardening. Particularly, he enjoys tropical root crops, a variety of which are now growing in his yard. He has two little girls, ages six and four; and, of course, one wife, Malia, his high school sweetheart.

Finaki plans on doing a follow-up study in the area of his dissertation academic achievement in Polynesian students. He feels that his work could be a major contribution to both BYU-HC and the Polynesian people.

## Movies For October

18th -- That's Entertainment  
25th -- Bang the Drum Slowly  
31st -- HALLOWEEN SPECIAL  
Cry of the Banshee  
House of the Shadows  
(Showing time: 9:00 p.m. - 12:30)

## Games Room Lockers To Be Cleared

All those students at present using rental lockers in the Aloha Center must check with the Games Room Personnel as to whether their rental payment is current or expired. Those lockers not confirmed of payment by Monday, October 13, shall be removed of all contents and the combinations changed.

# Basketball Results

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Winning teams in the mens intramural basketball held last Saturday were Haula, Laie 5th, Laie 2nd, and Branch I in the young adults section. In the senior competition, Branches 5/6 and Laie 1st were winners.

# Rugby Results

The Marist team from Christchurch, New Zealand, was defeated by the county team of Laie, last Saturday.

The crowd, although drenched by the rain, enjoyed a hard, fast game in which the local's speed gave them the deciding edge.

The score was 21 - 16 in favor of Laie.

# Volleyball Results

Branch I -- A&W Root Bears won the Round Robin Play-offs this week by defeating "Da Boys" of Branch III. They will be seeded first in the single elimination play-offs which begin on Tuesday and will end with the championship games on Thursday.

The final results of the Mens Round Robin Tournament:

Branch	Team	W	L
1	A&W Root Bears	5	0
5	Cobras	3	2
2	Jaws	2	3
3	Da Boys	2	3
6	Barracudas	2	3
4	Maluna Mai	1	4

## WOMEN

Branch IV- Wicked Wahines won the Round Robin Play-offs. They will be seeded first in the single elimination play-offs.

The final results of the Womens Round Robin Tournament:

Branch	Team	W	L
4	Wicked Wahines	5	0
2	Jaws	3	2
1	Pakalanas	3	2
6	Kuuipos	2	3
3	Dynomites	1	4
5	Pikakes	1	4





GEORGE GIVES HIS OPENING SPEECH.

# Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY-  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 8

OCTOBER 23, 1975



RICH HILL

## Dean's Administrative Assistant Named

Rich Hill has been appointed administrative assistant in the Dean's office.

In announcing his selection of the assistant, Asst. Dean Jay Fox told *Ke Alaka'i* Rich would be used in the type of jobs that the Asst. Dean would normally do but did not always have time to do.

Rich's appointment is another step in the administration's commitment to involve students in middle management.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Rich if this new job was the reason why he pulled out of the SA elections. He assured *Ke Alaka'i* that his decision to withdraw from the race was made before he knew of this new appointment and that the two were unrelated.

## George Fruean President

George Fruean was officially announced as the new SA President immediately following the Hawaiian Club Assembly in the auditorium last Friday.

Other officers elected include; Pat Macy, Vice-President of Services, Kimball Larson, Communications, Keni Rock, Cultural Activities, Stuart Carrol, Social Services, and Gregory Lau, Finance.

Former SA President Ken Coffey introduced the winners. He commented that he was Fruean's campaign manager; and that he believed very strongly in advertising.

In a short speech following the announcement, Fruean thanked his campaign committee and complimented the Hawaiian Club on their performance.

This year's SA officers will receive not only free tuition, but also a monthly salary. In the past, SA officers received no monetary benefits for their services and, as a rule, the quantity and quality of their efforts in office reflected their wages.

## Holulu Ball A Sparse Success

The annual Holoku Ball was held last Saturday in the BYU-HSA ballroom. The music, by Reflections, was terrific and about 50 couples attended.

The boys were all looking smart and handsome; the girls were all pretty and sweet.

The *Ke Alaka'i* staff did a research on the lack of attendance at the Ball last

Saturday. Everybody agreed that the music is not the problem. So there's only one reason left—the girls were not being invited. The reason is unknown. So boys, please give us your explanations. If you are just being shy, gather your courage next time. If you need encouragement, come to us, we'll make sure you get a date.



THE HOLOKU BALL



## Editorial . . .

### A New Zealand Banana

Every culture has its own taboos which are, unfortunately, not always understood by those in other cultures. So it is with fruit in New Zealand. The banana on the front page of last week's *Ke Alaka'i* was a New Zealand banana and as such, had absolutely no reference to anything else, for in New Zealand a banana is a banana, nothing else. It was intended as a mild joke, without any offensive undertones. The editor sincerely regrets any offense which may have been caused to those who interpreted the joke any other way. It is very important that we be able to laugh at ourselves, but it is even more important that we all keep our own lack of sensitivity from offending others.

*Ke Alaka'i* will continue to try to make you laugh at yourself, and will also try to take a more thoughtful and true leadership against cultural insensitivity—beginning with our own.

We must also keep in mind the possibilities of being intolerant of other culture's innocence of our particular taboos.

### What's The Password?

If you are not an employee of PCC and have tried to get into, or go through the back gate this week, you will most likely have struck problems.

PCC has tightened up on ID card policy. It is now required that anyone going through the back gate show their PCC ID card.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Bill Cravens the reasons for the tightening up. "Security is a major reason," replied Cravens. He went on to explain the problem of unaccounted people having unrestricted access to the villages and service areas, and the difficulties this causes the management.

The change of policy will come as an inconvenience to our scantily clad sun seekers who use the path as beach access. Sometimes it is hard to tell the students passing through the complex from the tourists. Bearing in mind the tourists do not subscribe to the honor code.

## Ke ALAKA'I THE LEADER

EDITOR  
SECRETARY  
WRITERS

PHOTOGRAPHER  
ADVISOR

Vic Gray  
Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Kent Rock  
Neville Gilmore  
Grant Stone  
Jeff Fillerup  
Greg Larkin

## Labor Dispute Drags On

In the PCC v Fijian labor dispute of last year, the employee's party recently publicized "total victory" in the matters of dispute.

The workers' representatives claimed they had won on every issue in dispute.

It is somewhat inconsistent and puzzling then why they have appealed every decision to the Federal Appellate Court.

It seems we will have to wait and see to follow their rationale.

## Final Exam Schedule Released To Campus

The following is the schedule for final exams given to the faculty last week.

Examinations for classes held Daily; Monday, Wednesday, Friday; or Monday, Wednesday.

Time of Class	Time of Exam	
7:30	7:30-8:30	Fri December 12
8:30	8:45-9:45	Sat December 13
9:30	12:30-1:30	Fri December 12
11:30	1:45-2:45	Sat December 13
12:30	11:15-12:15	Sat December 13
1:30	10:00-11:00	Fri December 12
2:30	3:00-4:00	Fri December 12
3:30	4:15-5:15	Sat December 13

or After

Examinations for classes held Tuesday, Thursday.

Time of Class	Time of Exam	
7:30	7:30-8:30	Sat December 13
8:30	8:45-9:45	Fri December 12
9:30	10:00-11:00	Sat December 13
11:30	11:15-12:15	Fri December 12
12:30	3:00-4:00	Sat December 13
1:30	12:30-1:30	Sat December 13
2:30	1:45-2:45	Fri December 12
3:30	4:15-5:15	Fri December 12

or After

*Ke Alaka'i* spoke to Dean Jay Fox to see why the dates of finals were being given to the faculty. He replied that the cover note sent with the schedule pointed out to the faculty that, "you are not required to schedule final exams for your classes."

For various reasons, Saturday, December 13, has to be the last date of school. *Ke Alaka'i* decided to seek student input on the issue.

*Ke Alaka'i* conducted a poll of 50 representative students and obtained the following results:

75% were not in favor of the two-day exam period.

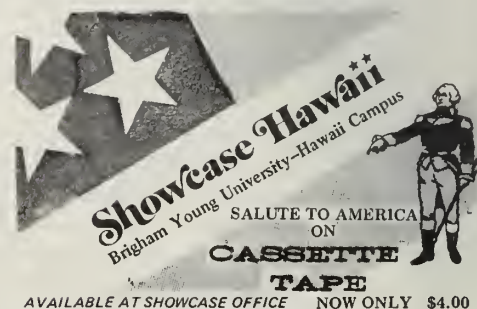
25% said it is "OK" because it is already planned and there is nothing they could do about it.

When asked if there were any potential problems associated with the two-day exam period, many students cited the undue pressure of up to six major exams in two days.

When asked how the problem of undue pressure caused by the two-day excessive load could be solved, the answers given were as follows:

- 1) Give the teachers the option of having the exams during one of the last two class periods (Dec. 9-12).
- 2) Present the administration with a petition expressing concern for the unreasonable load.
- 3) Reflect each teacher's cooperation in the student evaluation reports of the teachers which will be given in November.
- 4) Forget it, because anything we suggest would not matter since it is already decided.

Dean Fox advised that option number one above was available to teachers.



Side 1: What's More American, Sounds of America, Chief's Prayer, War Medley, USA Cities Medley, Exodus, What a Wonderful World Medley.  
Side 2: BYU-Hawaii, Livin' is Givin', He Ain't Heavy, Family Sh...v, Finale.



# Register For Winter Semester

During the past two semesters, BYU-HC has been aiming towards a more efficient process for registration. The time has now come for us to have our first **ADVANCED REGISTRATION**. We will need all your support and cooperation in filling out the forms and handing them in on time.

All students registering for Winter Semester 1976 will be required to complete a Class Request Form and have it turned in by November 17, 1975. Students' tentative study lists will be distributed on December 1st to all those who met the deadline. Tuition and fees can then be paid by mail or in person at the Business Office. Those students who finalize from December 1st to January 5th will not be required to attend registration on January 6th.

The forms, which are available at the Bookstore at no charge, are designed to assist you in completing your Advanced Registration. Please follow the steps listed below:

- 1) Plan your schedule on the worksheet provided by using the Winter Semester 1976 Class Schedule.
- 2) Report to your Advisor for counsel and signature.
- 3) Transfer your planned classes to the Class Request Form by following the instructions on the back.
- 4) Return the class request form to the Registrar's Office by Monday, November 17, 1975.
- 5) Pay your tuition and fees at the Business Office, either in person or by mail, between December 1st and January 5th.

There are two items which we would like to emphasize: (1) In order to reduce changes in registration you must carefully plan your initial class requests and schedules. This past semester we had over 1,400 changes during the first two weeks. (2) The Class Request Forms will be processed as they are received. Therefore, it would benefit you to send your form in as soon as possible to reserve your classes.

## UPCOMING INTRAMURAL EVENTS

October 13th	Swimming
October 20th	Pass football
November 5th	Weight Lifting
November 10th	Ping Pong

If you are interested, be sure to register with your respective teams. If you are unsure how to register, contact the Director of Intramurals, Dr. Kaluhiokalani, at the Gym.

# Teachers Learn To Teach

During the week of October 13th, twelve members from BYU-HC met in the Learning Resource Center with Dr. Edward Green of the Dept. of Instructional Development, BYU-Provo (Curtis Lawson is the coordinator of the LRC and was the host for Dr. Green's visit.)

The discussions covered the areas of learner analysis, materials searches, content planning, resources for learning, learning and teaching strategies, evaluation and demonstrations of new products currently being developed by the church and the Church Education System.

Utilization procedures and demonstrations were given on the video disc system, TICCIT, PIP, and many other individualized learning systems. New and creative uses of the printed text were also discussed with examples given from statistics, English, math, reading, law education, medical education, genetics and many other areas.

The participants discussed their own problems in instruction and are now engaging in the writing of proposals that will hopefully result in more efficient and effective teaching/learning practices.



THE TEACHERS LEARNING TO TEACH.

## Is College Education Worth The Effort?

By Kyu J. Pak

Not Everyone Needs to Attend College.

In spite of the many college graduated people we have now days, we still keep questioning, "is college education really necessary?" And the responses are always different. Some people say, "yes" and some people, "no." I am one who says "no."

I think it is enough with high school education to be a good society member. College education sometimes gives rather less things compared with those efforts, energies, time and money that a student spends for four years. This means if the student, after graduation, does not use what he has learned in four years from college, then the knowledge is of no use.

I have some college graduated friends in Korea. One of them studied Political Science, another one Piano, another Library Acquisition, and another one Mathematics. They are now married

and became mothers of two or three children. Their daily lives do not ask the knowledge which they learned at college. They say that the college education is almost useless for them and if they had learned about necessary housekeeping instead of academic subjects, they would have managed their household more wisely. And I saw that their high pride of being college graduates sometimes put them into trouble. From time to time they can't harmonize with other people around them and sometimes even with their husband's family.

College education is really good if it is used in one's practical life and bestowed to his society and country. But if not, it is not necessary for everyone to attend college. College education should be for those who are eager to study and who have a firm idea to serve his society with his knowledge.



## Did You Know



### This Happened?

October 22, 1836 – Sam Houston was sworn in as the first President of the Republic of Texas in Columbia, Texas. Houston served until December 10, 1838, when he was succeeded by Mirabeau Buonaparte Lamar. Houston was re-elected and served from December 14, 1841 to December 29, 1845. Upon the admission of Texas on December 29, 1845 as the 28th state of the United States, Houston was elected as a Democratic Senator of the United States.

October 23-24, 1850 – The National Women's Rights Convention, the first national assembly of women advocating women's suffrage, was held at Brinley Hall, Worcester, Massachusetts to "consider the question of women's rights, duties and relations." The convention was called to order by Sarah H. Earle of Worcester. The officers elected were Paulina W. Davis of Providence, Rhode Island, President, and William E. Channing of Boston, Massachusetts as Vice President.

## Academic Advisement

If you need some help in planning a program and working out details in line with your goals, please feel free to contact your divisions' Academic Aide. Below is a listing of the aides, the division they represent, and their office numbers:

Name

Chris Geddes

Joan Dykes

Lydia Chrisohoou

Ellen Gay Kekuaokalani

Carla Neria

Division

Communication and Language Arts

Business

Math, Nat. Sciences, Technology

Education

International Heritage Studies

Office Number

108H

Business Division Office

145

191C

New Office Complex

## Farewell To Arms, Legs, Hips, Etc.

By Michael Fillerup

As soon as I saw flowers hanging all over the outside of the auditorium, I knew something was up. Then two girls with long, dark hair and pink leis around their necks poked their heads out the door and motioned for me to come inside.

It was almost as good as Marlon Brando being lured away to *Pitcarin's Island*. Naturally, I went inside. The auditorium was dimmed and I groped around for a seat. I was somewhat surprised to see a volcano painted on the background on the stage; but you could barely see it because it was so dark.

It was quiet. Then the sound of light rain filled the auditorium. It was soon followed by thunder, which gradually faded into a tranquil chattering of birds.

Before I could ask myself what was happening, a man wearing nothing but a lava lava ran down the aisle towards the stage, stopping intermittently and blowing into a shell. He was followed by two rows of men and women. They were dressed in orange skirts and lava lavas, respectively. Several of them carried small candles as they marched down either aisle towards the stage.

A spotlight fell upon the two women on the stage. Religious chanting filled the background. The row of women standing on the stage now, raised small red and gold feathered puffs that looked like cheerleader pom-poms. A fat Hawaiian began a vigorous chant, clapping his hand against a clay jar:

"The Goddess is greatly pleased with Poo Ku Puu..." he said.

Suddenly the two rows of men and women began dancing. A band, consisting of two ukelele, a bass, and a guitar sneaked in to accompany the drums.

A variety of dances followed: fast ones, slow ones, lilted and even sensuous ones. Most of the music sounded very Polynesian; but a Hawaiian chorus of "Home on the Range," followed by some Hawaiian yodeling detracted from the mood.

Then there was more dancing. Men and women dressed in all white knelt in two rows on the stage and began singing, swaying easily back and forth to the rhythm of the music. A sign was lowered from the ceiling: HAWAII: LAND OF ALOHA.

The lights came on. Someone said something about the Hawaiian Club Assembly, Brother and Sister Ardin Bird, the club advisors, were presented with leis and kisses.

Then the Hawaiian who had been chanting and clapping the jar throughout the performance was given a lei and two kisses. He was credited with having produced and directed the entire performance. They said his name was Leonard Beck.

Someone said a prayer and I walked back to my house in the sun.



This year's float in the Aloha Parade. The float was disqualified from the judging because some of the people on the float did not have their costumes at time of judging.



# NOTIFICATION OF BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY POLICY OF NON-DISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF SEX

Brigham Young University is committed to equal opportunity for men and women in education and employment. Its Board of Trustees has adopted a policy forbidding sex discrimination.

The University is already in compliance with many of the regulations issued under Title IX of the Education Amendments Act of 1972 by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Any past policy or practice of the University which may have implied discrimination on the basis of sex has been corrected.

While affirming the goal of equal opportunity, Brigham Young University challenges the legality

## REQUIREMENT FOR NOTICE

On July 21, 1975 the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare published extensive regulations purporting to enforce Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally assisted educational programs. Section 86.9 of the regulations gives each educational institution 90 days to publish a notice that it does not discriminate among applicants for admission or employment or among students or employees on the basis of sex. Educational institutions are also required to state their policies for compliance with the Title IX Regulations.

## POLICY FORBIDDING SEX DISCRIMINATION

The Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University endorses the goal of equal opportunity for men and women in education and employment. Brigham Young University does not discriminate on the basis of sex among its students or employees, or among applicants for admission or employment. We support the nondiscrimination laws and have modified various University policies or procedures which in the past may have been interpreted as discrimination on the basis of sex.

## POSITIVE ACTIONS TAKEN

The University has taken major steps to insure equal opportunities for men and women. University scholarships are now awarded without discrimination. Women's athletic programs have received increased financial support, and women's access to facilities and their opportunities for participation have increased significantly. Housing regulations for women are no longer more restrictive than those for men. Salaries of women faculty and staff members are regularly reviewed to insure that women are receiving equal pay for equal work. Policies are in effect which guarantee nondiscrimination in hiring and promotion, and any inequities are being identified and corrected. University departments and colleges have been challenged to avoid sex stereotyping in textbooks, curriculum, and student advisement. University leaders are urging women students to pursue their educational interests with seriousness and vigor.

## REFUSAL TO FOLLOW CERTAIN REGULATIONS

Title IX (the statutory law) forbids sex discrimination in every "education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." However, the regulations issued by the Department purport to dictate policies and activities in many areas of the University, whether or not such policies or activities involve "education" and whether or not they concern a "program

and constitutionality of certain Title IX regulations because they exceed the statutory authority of the Department and infringe on religious freedom.

BYU's opposition to parts of 6 of the 43 designated regulations issued by an executive agency should not be taken as defiance of the law or of the Federal Government. The University believes its position is authorized by the Constitution and laws of the United States. BYU will comply with any regulations which the courts ultimately sustain as lawful.

This notification also states the position of Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus, LDS Business College, and Ricks College.

or activity receiving federal financial assistance." The regulations effectively ignore these important qualifying words in the statute. They extend government powers well beyond those granted by the statute by insisting that if any part or area of an institution receives direct or indirect federal financial assistance (such as by enrolling students who receive federal aid), then the entire institution is subject to federal regulation. We reject this all-inclusive interpretation, believing that many of the regulations are unlawful because they exceed the Department's statutory authority under Title IX.

BYU has traditionally refused all federal grants. We have limited our receipt of federal funds to a few programs in which the government receives a service equal in value to its payments. While some of our students receive federal assistance (such as veteran's benefits), the statute does not suggest that payments to students should be a basis for regulating every educational policy and activity of the institution. We therefore believe that most of our activities are not subject to the regulations.

We also believe that some of the regulations are unconstitutional because they violate the due process clause or the constitutional guarantee of the freedom of religion.

Nevertheless, we voluntarily choose to follow many of the regulations because we believe them to embody policies which are fair and just. But where we believe the regulations are unconstitutional or illegal and where they prohibit or interfere with the teaching or practice of high moral principles, we will not follow them.

## UNLAWFUL REGULATIONS

H.E.W. regulations the University will not follow are:

1. §86.2(g) and (h): Contrary to the broad definitions in this regulation, a university program or activity not receiving federal financial assistance is not subject to the regulations. However, the University will not discriminate on the basis of sex in any university program or activity regardless of the applicability of the regulations.

2. §86.12: The University will notify the Department that it is exempt from certain regulations on the ground of religious belief. However, the Constitution forbids the Department from making any judgment as to the content or sincerity of religious belief. We will resist any attempt by the Department to rule on the validity of our constitutional claim.

3. §§86.21(c), 86.40, and 86.57(b): Brigham Young University will not follow the provisions of these regulations to the

extent that they prohibit certain inquiries into or actions based upon the marital or parental status or the pregnancy or termination of pregnancy of present or prospective students or employees. BYU teaches and enforces strict adherence to the highest Christian standards of sexual morality. Our standards of behavior and our admissions, hiring and dismissal policies related to sexual behavior are identical for both sexes. Where an inquiry or action prohibited by the regulations may be necessary to create or enforce the moral climate we desire at BYU, we will disregard the contrary requirements of the regulations.

4. §86.31(b) (5): BYU will continue to enforce rules of appearance which differ for men and women because we believe that differences in dress and grooming of men and women are proper expressions of God-given differences in the sexes. We will resist the imposition of a unisex standard of appearance.

5. §§86.31(c) and 86.37(b): BYU will not discriminate in any federally financed student aid programs or in the University's own financial aid. BYU will also endeavor to persuade private donors to refrain from discrimination on the grounds of sex. Because this regulation would require us to breach agreements with previous donors, the University will continue to administer existing privately financed student aid according to the conditions imposed by the donors. We believe the regulations' requirement that universities not administer financial aid restricted to one sex deprives private donors of property without due process of law. Congress must not have intended that a statute forbidding misuse of federal aid serve as the basis for depriving private donors of their right to use their property as they see fit.

6. §§86.37(c) and 86.41: The sections of the regulations dealing with athletics are not clear. They have been the subject of widespread controversy over their meaning and coverage. We do not concede that these regulations apply to our athletic program, which is not an "education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance." Our women's athletic program is among the best in the nation. We are confident that our voluntary efforts to improve athletic opportunities for women will meet or exceed the requirements of the regulations within the three-year implementation period.

## OUR POSITION IS LAWFUL

Our stand in opposition to these regulations should not be taken as defiance of the law or the federal government. We believe our position is lawful—that it is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that is violating the constitutional and statutory law. Our Church teaches the necessity of "obeying, honoring and sustaining the law" (Articles of Faith 12) and of "befriending that law which is the constitutional law of the land" (Doc. & Cov. 98:6). Therefore, we will comply with any regulation ultimately sustained as lawful by the courts of the United States. In the interim we will follow the policies outlined above, which represent our best judgment on the meaning of the constitution and laws that govern us.

While we have based our refusal to comply with certain regulations on the grounds that they exceed statutory authority and violate our constitutional rights relating to religion, we also oppose such regulations on moral grounds. The teaching of honesty, integrity and chastity must not become exclusively the province of religion. If our government not only abandons the advocacy of moral standards but positively prohibits the practice of such values at teaching institutions, as these regulations appear to do, the destruction of America as a great nation will be both imminent and inevitable.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

October 16, 1975







## Better Communications Promised

The Student Services Department is responsible for communications on campus. *Ke Alaka'i* asked Allan Oleole, the Director of Student Activities, why events to be held on campus have been advertised so late—the Sunnyvale marching band last Thursday being a typical example.

He advised *Ke Alaka'i* that his staff had been spread very thin trying to cover both his section of publicity and also the Student Association's functions in this area.

Oleole went on to explain that the SA officers had their work and classes to consider and as students, they had to choose these as priorities ahead of SA positions.

With the new pay increase for officers, it was expected that output by the SA offices would be considerably higher. The new Director of Student Activities will be able to devote the time needed for publicity of non-SA campus events.

## No Pay Increase At PCC

The advertised pay raise at PCC, as given in the *Ke Alaka'i* issue of October 15th, was received by the management last week.

*Ke Alaka'i* met with Bill Cravens, the general manager, to find the reasons for the change of policy. Cravens explained that the pay raise was only a discussion point among various budget committees and somehow was released to the employees as an approved fact.

Upon his return from the mainland, Cravens put the record straight and made the official announcement that the proposed pay raise was only a rumor. It was clearly an unfortunate misunderstanding.



John counting the cast votes.



Ken Coffey and Terry White check the tallies at the end of counting.

## Representative Assembly Calls For Student Support Of SA Officers

How does it feel knowing that the one you voted for is the new BYU-HSA president? Isn't it nice to know that he is the one that you can rely on to help and to guide the studentbody? It was really a great occasion on October 16th, seeing all those encouraging faces showing their support to the candidates. Do we truly have "student apathy" on campus? I believe not, for over half of the studentbody voted last Thursday.

After the exciting occasion, what's next? Sure, I know everybody will agree with me—we give our whole-hearted support to those elected. Of course, some will feel disappointed because the ones they voted for were not elected. Don't give up your hope, they'll have their

chances next time. For the time being, just think of the new officers; they are the ones who need your support the most.

If you look into the eyes of the president, you will find confidence, ability, knowledge, leadership and hope. There is no doubt that he will try his best to serve the students on campus. But above all, his power and efforts are limited without our help. We are united, we are one, we have the power. Without our support, he can hardly achieve anything. So, remember, it is our responsibility to help build his strength. He needs our support. It is WE that make him successful.

## Accusations Against Bookstore Invalid

In the October 1 issue of *Ke Alaka'i*, in answer to criticism concerning the Bookstore charging inflated prices, Bonnie Laub, Bookstore Manageress, offered to take a group of students to the bookstore at the University of Hawaii to compare prices. *Ke Alaka'i* accepted the invitation and on October 9, a delegation visited the UH. The delegation consisted of Mrs. Laub and Kimball Larson from the BYU-HC Bookstore, Kent Rock representing *Ke Alaka'i*, and Edith Reimers as an unbiased student.

Prices were compared not only on text books, but on supplies and sundries. As far as textbooks are concerned, prices were exactly the same except for the book *Writing Apprenticeship*, which is

required for freshman English classes. UH sells the book for \$6.95, but BYU-HC sells it for only \$5.95—a savings of 15%. Most sundries are about the same price.

BYU-HC students are currently getting a discount. This means they are receiving substantial savings on purchases as compared to students at UH.

To keep the record straight, for a few items UH had the edge on BYU-HC. Those were modeling clay and certain tapes and records.

You may not be happy with prices at the bookstore, but rest comfortably that we are getting a better deal here at BYU-HC than at UH.



BYU-HC International Marching Band in the Aloha Parade.



# BYU Hits 100 Year Mark

This month--October 16, 1975--Brigham Young University marks its 100th anniversary, looking back on a century of dedication, struggle and growth. Chosen for the slogan in the centennial celebration is, "Dedication to love of God, pursuit of truth, service to mankind."

The October issue of *The Ensign* gives its readers a special insight to the unique role the BYU campuses play in developing the character and competence of students.

In the article "A Conversation with Dallin Oaks," we learn the main accomplishments made in the first 100 years as well as his hopes for the future of BYU.

Also contained in this issue is an article titled, "Eight Presidents: A Century at BYU." This takes you from the calling of Karl G. Maeser to be the first president, or head, of the Brigham Young Academy, as it was then called, to the eighth president of Brigham Young University, Dallin H. Oaks.

Other articles feature "A Walk Across Campus," showing the many different seasons and colors of BYU through a collection of photographs depicting campus life; and "One Look at the BYU Experience" tells the experiences and advantages to be found at BYU, as seen through the eyes of one student.

As BYU enters its second century, the university is mindful of its role as explained by President Spencer W. Kim-



Ed Cozzens and Fred Schwendeman with Wes White.

## Provo Executives Visit Campus

Two representatives from BYU--Provo physical plant were here on campus last week. They are: Edwin Cozzens, (the one on the right) the facilities engineer and Fred Schwendeman, (the one on the left) the assistant

Vice-president of the physical plant. They were here to meet with Wes White, the director of physical plant, BYU-HC. Various future contracts and inspection of works are in progress.

ball: "The uniqueness of Brigham Young University lies in its special role--education for eternity--which it must carry in addition to the usual tasks of a university. This means concerns--curricular and behavioral--for not only the 'whole man' but the 'eternal man'."

## Poets Corner

by GAYLYN SPJUT

### GOD'S RAINBOW

*We are God's little rainbows  
we are the hope to his earth  
to work as a ladder to others  
to start with the children at birth  
there's no better answer than examples  
and God made us just to be  
the heart of all that he promises  
the time when a darkness must see  
so hold out your colors in happiness  
and reach out your hand to all men  
remember we're God's little rainbows  
with pot of gold rewards at the end.*

### SUN AND WIND

*You are the sun  
I am the wind  
you make me live  
and like the wind  
my love is free  
for to tie you down  
would surely kill me.*

### ROASTIN' AND TOASTIN'

*Except for the hasn't been easy times  
bad luck and hard luck are to blame  
cept' for the days when I wept so long  
thought the sun wouldn't know me again.  
A light always shone through my window  
shining right through for everyone to see  
how a hard luck story just ain't wanted  
around people who want to be free.  
So I forgot my problems and my sorrows  
and sang my song to everyone  
everyone liked it and I can't fight it  
I'm havin a lot more fun.  
A good good right down good time  
a laugh a smile an' a friend  
not worrin' bout' yesterday not tomorrow  
just living of life and make amends.  
Don't have to get high to like a good show  
nor loose to say just what I feel  
just a roastin' an' a toastin' for the right time  
to find someone who gets high on bein' real.*

## Test Required For Graduate School Admission

Many graduate schools require the GRE for admission. The Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Aptitude Test measures general verbal and mathematical abilities as well as academic achievement of college seniors or graduates who plan to undertake graduate studies.

There are also Advanced Tests which measure comprehension and knowledge of subject matter in the student's specific field of graduate study. Advanced tests are offered in 19 subjects, among them Biology, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English Literature, Mathematics, Music and Psychology.

For interested students, there is a Sample Aptitude Test available for \$1.25 which gives the student an accurate view of the scope of the test. There is also a Graduate Programs and Admissions Manual available which provides important information about more than 500 institutions, their graduate programs, and whether or not they require or recommend the GRE.

The GRE is to be administered at the University of Hawaii on December 13, 1975. There will also be a test administered on January 10, 1976. Applications for the test must be submitted no later than November 19, 1975. Applications are available in the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in 105, Aloha Center.



# Intramural Volleyball Semi-finals

Branch I saw their win/loss record become blemished with their first loss of the season in the single elimination play-offs. Branch II, Jaws, defeated the Bears 5-3 and 10-4 on Wednesday night.

Jaws, named after the movie "Jaws," literally ate everyone up on the way to winning the single elimination playoffs. They defeated Da Boys, Branch III, on Monday, 14-4, 8-11, 10-6, then took a big "bite" out of the Barracudas, Branch VI, winning 15-11, 16-14 and 15-8. Branch VI had defeated Branch V the previous night 10-6, 11-3 and 14-6.

Brent Fong, Tautai Imutay and Jim Murphy were tremendous in the play-offs.

Girl's volleyball

The Wicked Wahines, Branch IV, took Jaws in three sets to win the women's volleyball championship. The scores were 14-8, 8-15, 15-5. The previous night the Wahines defeated the Dynomites 8-4, 10-3.

Jaws defeated Branch I and Branch V before losing to the Wicked Wahines in the finals.

Outstanding players in the tournament were Toni Casey, Cassie Wilhelm, Napua Kahawaioloa, Lynn Miyahara, Valerie Hanohano and Jackie Char.



Seasiders famous "Big Play":

## BYU-HC Shuffles Off To Success

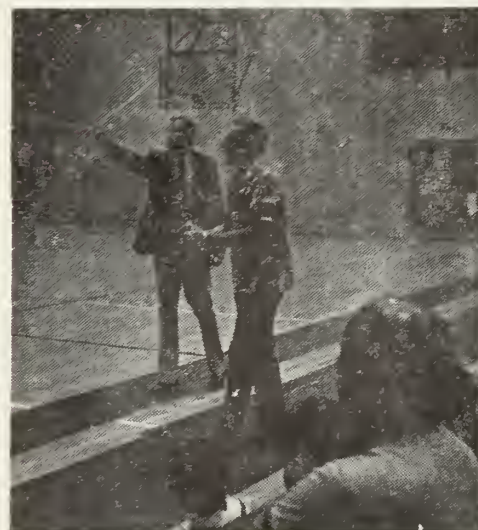
The Seasiders held on to a 13 point half-time lead to squeeze by the International College, 89-88 in the basketball season opener in the BYU-HC gym last Friday.

In contrast to last year, during which the success of the entire Seaside squad seemed to hinge upon the performance of Aisa Logo, this year's team functions as a well-balanced unit. No single player stood out in Friday's contest. Rather, the Seasiders worked together, combining skillful ball-handling with sharp shooting and solid defense to outlast their opponents.

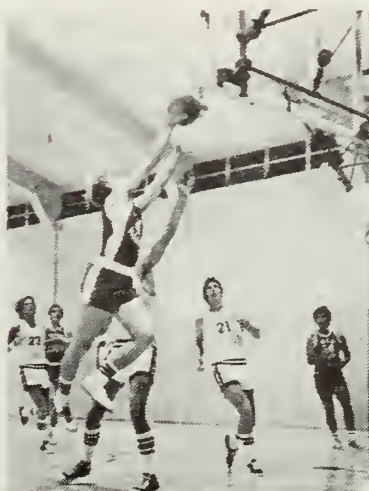
To be sure, the Warriors did not come unprepared for the occasion. In fact, at the last minute they even pulled some strings and recruited a little outside help: a sign above the Warrior cheering section read: CHRIST IS OUR CAPTAIN.



Clark's final words of inspiration.



"Call it again please--we don't like the first one."



SEASIDERS ARE HOT TONIGHT;

Paramount Pictures Presents

### Bang the drum slowly



PG-13 Color A Paramount Release



## \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF  
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)



# Tovo And Tovo In Tennis Finals

Kathy Martinson won the championship by beating Mele Tovo 6-2 and 6-1 in the tennis finals on Monday.

Mele came second, Kathy Victor third, and Vika Akauola took fourth place.

Karen defeated Evy Boggs and Kāthi Victor to gain a spot in the finals. Mele beat Hutia Kaahapu, Cheryl Wada, and Vika Akauola.

Over in the men's side, Paul Tuitopou was defeated by Fasi Tovo and came in second in the finals. Fasi Tovo beat Paul by 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 taking the championship with Lon Dean third and Brian Head fourth.

Fasi defeated Hammon Choi, William Sum and Lon Dean to gain a spot in the finals. Paul defeated George Fruean and Brian Hood to gain his spot in the finals.



Frederick Baehr and Tim Green  
working on Camelot

## Camelot Promises Lavish Production

"Hi, Fred, Tim! What's so interesting up there? Are you two helping fix the air-conditioning?" Of course not, they are just acting. Don't you know that they are in "Camelot?" This is just a scene where Frederic Baehr, acting as King Arthur, supported by Tim Green, are lost in the woods before King Arthur is bewitched.

Brent Pickering being the producer, is extremely pleased with the rehearsals so far. He is very happy that everyone is putting in their best efforts and they are always on schedule. (Ha! No more Hawaiian time!)

According to Pickering, there are five changes of costumes for the leads and three for the chorus. It promises to be a spectacular show!



Fasi shakes hands with Paul.



Kathy Martinson



Mele Tovo

The BYU-HC Post Office has supplied the following information:

The suggested mailing dates are to be used as a guide for mailing of Christmas

cards and gift parcels from post offices in Hawaii to reach addresses before December 25, 1975.

### DESTINATIONS

Domestic	Letters	Parcels	
		Air	Surface
Continental US	12/15	12/18	11/28
Alaska, Puerto Rico	12/15	12/17	11/21
Pacific Islands	12/12	12/12	11/14
Hawaii	12/15	12/19	12/12

APO/FPO Overseas (servicemen)	Letters	Parcels	
		SAM/PAL	Surface
Europe, Far East	12/11	11/21	11/14
Africa, Azores	12/5	11/14	11/7
South & Central America, Near East	12/2	11/7	11/1

International	Greeting Cards		Parcels	
	Air	Surface	Air	Surface
Canada & Mexico	12/15	12/8	12/12	12/2
South/Central Americal	12/12	11/18	12/10	11/11
Far East/Europe	12/12	11/18	12/10	11/11
All other countries	12/10	11/4	12/8	11/1

Enclose slip of paper with list of contents and name/address of sender/addressee in parcel in case wrapper becomes detached.

Use current mailing address, including

apartment number and ZIP Code for domestic addresses.

Customs declaration forms must be completed and attached to parcels for foreign destination.



The King is dead long live the King.





The mural on display last Saturday

# Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 9

OCTOBER 29, 1975

## Here Are Here They Are, The 13 Contestants For Miss Na Hoa Pono

When you see this collection of lovely girls, your first response may be, "Oh, it's another beauty contest!" But on the BYU-Hawaii Campus, you'll have to look again. The loveliness of the Na Hoa Pono candidates pictured here goes more than skin deep. "Na Hoa Pono" refers to "righteous companion," so the girl who wins the coveted crown must be more than a beautiful exterior.

Instead, these girls, who are nominated by various campus organizations and branches, are to be judged mainly on the basis of their talents, skills, and personalities, or in short, on the basis of the "whole woman." This year, as every year, our campus is fortunate to be graced with many young ladies who are truly qualified to be Na Hoa Pono candidates. May the most righteous companion win.

### MISS NA HOA PONO CONTESTANTS

Love Barenaba, Sophomore  
Benedicta De Keyser, Junior  
Debbie Dredge, Sophomore  
Donagene Eilander, Freshman  
Jeri Frost, Sophomore  
Reiko Fukino, Freshman  
Deborah Grover, Freshman  
Lucia Lealaitafea, Senior  
Malini Siliva, Junior  
Bale Taginoc, Freshman  
Ruth Teodoro, Junior  
Cecilia Wong, Junior  
Sharyn Yoshimoto, Junior



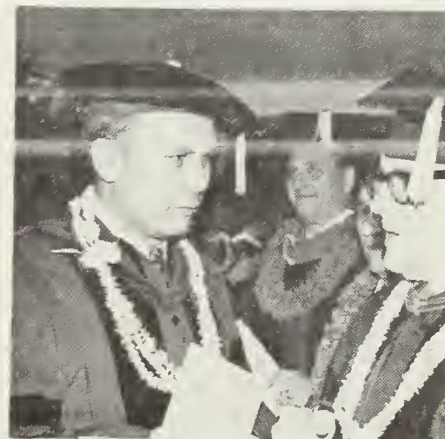
## 60 ft. Mural Thrills Viewers In First Display

The entire mural is made of 6 inch square tiles, which together depict ancient Hawaiian sports that took place during the traditional Makakiki Celebrations. These celebrations were held at the end of battles to rejoice at the upcoming period of peace. The ancient sports shown on the mural include spear throwing, ulumaika (bowling with breadfruits), surfing, tug-of-war, moko moko (boxing), canoeing, pole vaulting and holua sleigh. All of the various sports are inter-related on the mural, giving it a sense of harmony and balance even in its diversity.

Molokai High School is lucky to gain this authentic work, truly expressive of the Polynesian culture and spirit and the BYU-Hawaii Campus has been very fortunate to have such a major work by a major Polynesian artist created on this very campus.

## President Dallin Oaks On Campus This Week

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY: Friday, October 31, 1975 in the Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Dallin Oaks, President of Brigham Young University. Faculty, staff, and students are encouraged to attend.



President Dallin Oaks



## Editorial . . .

To go to BYU-HC. . .

"To enjoy the spiritual highlights of a strong LDS environment," so wrote a potential student on the BYU-HC goal application form.

No one told the student to make sure he chained his bicycle to an immovable object. No one told him to lock everything in his dorm locker. No one told him not to put his books down on campus out of sight.

Who is doing all the stealing on campus? Different groups blame different elements, but no one has proof.

Last week *Ke Alaka'i's* girl Friday, Tina Young, had her 10-speed bike stolen—it was chained, but not to anything. Vic Gray had a calculator lifted from his briefcase in the office. *Ke Alaka'i* lost its wall clock and electric pencil sharpener. Two CLA faculty members are now minus their bikes also.

These are only the ones in our immediate group. How long is the list for the whole campus?

Do we have to resort to locker and apartment inspections to catch the culprits?

Cultural differences are often quoted as the reason for stealing. The advocates of this theory claim that stealing in one culture is not "stealing" in another.

*Ke Alaka'i* questions this theory and wonders if anyone can offer an authoritative explanation of such a belief. To us, stealing is morally wrong, but if it means something else to you, we'd honestly like to hear about it.

## Human Sexuality A Popular Course

The Oct. 20th issue of *Kahili*, the Honolulu Community College news paper, reported on a class (Soc. 200) in Human Sexuality.

The instructors are quoted as saying, "No particular moral stands will be emphasized or judged," which seems a reasonable attitude for a state institution supported by tax payers' money.

The article then went on to list some of the class curriculum. Guest speakers which will include, "members of the Prostitutes Union, Gay Liberation (male and female representatives), a transvestite, rape victims and representatives from Planned Parenthood." A video tape from the mainland on a "normal,

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR  
SECRETARY  
WRITERS

Vic Gray  
Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Kent Rock  
Neville Gilmore  
Grant Stone  
Jeff Fillerup  
Greg Larkin

PHOTOGRAPHER  
ADVISOR

## Academic Advisement

If you need some help in planning a program and working out details in line with your goals, please feel free to contact your divisions' Academic Aide. Below is a listing of the aides, the division they represent, and their office numbers:

Name  
Chris Geddes  
Joan Dykes  
Lydia Chrisohooou  
Ellen Gay Kekuaokalani  
Carla Neria

Division  
Communication and Language Arts  
Business  
Math, Nat. Sciences, Technology  
Education  
International Heritage Studies  
Office Number  
108H  
Business Division Office  
145  
191C  
New Office Complex

## Letters To The Editor

The Hawaiian Club, Samoan Club, Chinese Club, etc. . .

These ethnic clubs are great! They bring those foreign students and others who want to learn about that ethnic group, closer to their culture. It's an opportunity for the same culture to meet together and have fun.

On our campus at this time there's an extensive list of ethnic clubs but there are no academic or "specialty" clubs to furnish activities and academic needs. Examples of these type are: math, science, photography, crafts, and sports—surfing, tennis, etc.

We are admonished to develop ourselves as a "whole man." We should be well-rounded in our activities. For those whose interest doesn't lie in cultural backgrounds, what do these clubs have to offer them?

If you're interested in organizing your own type club, just contact the Student Activities department. It's easy so do your "own thing" and have fun.

Join the club of your choice whether ethnic, academic, or just activities, but be involved on "your" campus.

Sincerely,  
Concerned Student

## Can The Family Unit Survive?

"The American Family, Can it Survive Today's Shocks?" US News and World Report conducted a special study on this subject. Here are some of their findings:

In 1960 there were 26 divorces for every 100 marriages.

Today, there are 48 divorces for every 100 marriages.

By 1990, based on current trends, there will be 63 divorces for every 100 marriages.

During the last seven years the trend to smaller families has increased. In 1967, 26% of American families had four or more children, but in 1974 only 7% had four or more.

What do these statistics mean in terms of individuals?

The increasing divorces give rise to single parents which generally means substitute parents. The number of children enrolled in day care centers and nurseries rise as mothers and single parents work outside the home. Some child-care specialists do a good job, others do not. Television, a "flickering blue parent" has a major influence in millions of homes today. The report concluded that the future of the family is not in jeopardy, but its function and role will probably change.



## SA Budget Of \$8.5 Million

The Student Association is operated "slightly" differently at UCLA than at BYU-HC.

The \$8.5 million generated from the registration fees for non-academic funds is controlled by the students. Student Health Services alone receives in excess of \$2,000,000 annually.

The SA President's personal budget is \$53,000, "slightly" more than our George gets. The SA phone system and secretarial pool is allocated \$25,500. The Band gets \$51,000 (imagine Dick Ballous' eyes popping at that).

The various offices of the UCLA SA have their own six figure budgets from which they are able to support student hobby groups, etc.

One student group on the UCLA campus that does not need SA funds is the Associated Students of UCLA because it is a multi-million dollar enterprise. It runs the bookstore, food services, and other campus services.

Despite the enormous size of UCLA and their SA with its corresponding budget, our small group here have a greater potential to serve and satisfy student needs than big cousin on the mainland.

Let's see what you can do SA!

## Chamber Music Series Announced

The Honolulu Chamber Music Series is celebrating its twentieth year of presenting fine chamber music to the people of Hawaii. Founded in 1956, it traces its heritage back to a long tradition of musicals in private homes featuring local ensembles and visiting musicians.

The season will also include the Austra String Quartet on November 3rd, the Ermeler Duo on November 23rd, the Honolulu Baroque Ensemble on January 5th, the Sofia Soloists on February 27th, and the Philadelphia String Quartet on April 13th.

Season tickets are \$20 on sale now by ordering from the Honolulu Chamber Music Series, P.O. Box 2233, Honolulu, Hawaii 96804. Single admission tickets are priced at \$4 general admission and \$3 for students and are available at the House of Music (Ala Moana) and the U.H. Campus Center Student Activities Desk two weeks prior to each concert. All concerts will be given at Orvis Auditorium except the Sofia Soloists, which will be at Bakken Hall, Mid-Pacific Institute. Concert time is 8:00 p.m.

## Fonoimoana Settling In At PCC

Carl Fonoimoana

If you work at the Polynesian Cultural Center or spend much time there, you are sure to meet Carl Fonoimoana, the new theater manager and night man at the center.

A graduate of BYU-Provo, Carl has now been able to fulfill his goal of coming back to live in Laie. Carl was born in Laie, but was raised in northern California where his family moved when he was eight years old.

Since that time he has worked with the Indians in New Mexico through the Lamanite programs, served a mission in Samoa where he returned to teach school for awhile and worked for one year on the Economic Development and Planning Commission.

Three months ago Carl brought his wife and five children to Laie to accept a job with the Bank of Hawaii. A few days prior to this acceptance, Carl received the invitation from Bill Cravens to help at PCC as manager of the night theater.

In his new role as the theater manager, Fonoimoana is in charge of the night show, canoe pageant, day musicians, wardrobe, lights and sound, ushers and security.

Carl's biggest challenge in this position



Carl Fonoimoana

is trying to keep the theater within the budget cuts placed on it by the management. At times, it is difficult to cut expenses without hurting the production.

Another big challenge Carl faces is that of trying to instill in the PCC workers the ambition to always do their best regardless of the pay.

When asked what he enjoys most about his job, Carl replied, "I get the most enjoyment from the business aspects of the theater, but the most time consuming and interesting part is working with the people. I enjoy working with the students in a situation where the church and business are so complexly intertwined."

## Snoring Can Be Detrimental

Snoring seems harmless enough. But for some people it can be a sign of trouble.

Some snorers, who usually snore heavily and loudly, suffer from a condition called sleep apnea that seriously affects breathing. This type of snorer may actually interrupt his or her breathing up to 800 times nightly. The disruption in breathing can lead to chronic high blood pressure and even trigger heart failure or stroke.

According to Dr. William Dement, director of Stanford University's Sleep Disorders Clinic, there may be up to 500,000 such snorers. The reasons why are not clear. But the disorder may be caused by a breakdown in nerve impulses to the diaphragm or the collapse during sleep of certain throat muscles.

Snoring happens involuntarily when several muscles back in the mouth relax and air makes a sound as it passes in and out again. Allergies, smoking, and lying on one's back are some of the conditions that can trigger snoring. The first snores usually come about one-

and-a-half hours after the person falls asleep.

Some extreme types of snoring can be a serious problem, but snoring is a common type of night breathing. Estimates are that one out of eight Americans snore regularly. Of the elderly, the figure is one out of two.

## Speech Qualifying Exam

All students at BYU-HC are required to take a speech qualifying exam and pass it prior to enrolling for the general education requirement, MCSP 101 Speech and Language Fundamentals.

Students planning on taking MCSP 101 during the coming winter semester should sign up for the exam now.

A sign-up sheet is hanging on the door of office 104G.

The exam will take about five minutes and is administered individually. The exam will be held November 11th and 12th from 8:30 to 10:30.

No students will be allowed to enroll for MCSP 101 unless they have passed the exam.



# Painting Cathedral Ceilings, Purchasing

## Research Papers, And Other Trivia

By Michael Fillerup

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth," and shortly thereafter, Adam and Eve, both of whom in turn collaborated to create miniature Adams and miniature Eves, promptly set about creating such common, everyday appliances as the wheel, the lever and the internal combustion engine; not to mention the alphabet, a mile-long bridge spanning San Francisco Bay and a who-knows-how tall statue of David.

Create, you say? Well, yes, you could put it that way. However, whenever you deal with the word "create," you run into a few connotative problems. Webster defines *create* as follows: to cause to come into existence; form out of nothing.

With all respect to Webster, this definition is not fully adequate. Let's turn to a more inspired source: "There is no such thing as immaterial matter..." (D&C 131:7). "...and they, that is the Gods, organized and formed the heavens and the earth." (Abraham 4:1)

The first reference asserts that everything is matter; and the second suggests that God formed the world from matter unorganized. In other words, He organized the world from material substances already in existence. In fact in Greek, the language from which the Bible was originally translated into English, the equivalent for "create" means "to organize."

### ORGANIZATION, NOT CREATION

This is further evidence suggesting that God is an organizer, rather than a "creator."

The basic point to keep in mind whenever dealing with creativity is that man never "creates." That is, he never makes something from nothing. Rather, he organizes into a meaningful or practical form those substances already available to him.

When an artist paints a picture, we frequently refer to it as being his "creation." Creation, yes. But only insofar as he has organized his thoughts and impressions through a concrete medium. Surely, he did not "create" the paint or canvas; nor did he create the subject that he treats. Even if that subject is derived from his imagination, it is ultimately a product of his unconscious or subconscious, neither of which he "created." Perhaps Plato put it best when he said that man's creations are

merely imitations of nature, or God's creation.

Yet creativity, or the organization of matter to render a practical or aesthetic purpose, has always been one of man's primary obsessions. We love creativity. We love to see original and unique things. Surely, we are attracted to the practical benefits of creativity—those creations, more appropriately called inventions, such as the automobile, television, and air-conditioning, that make life more profitable and convenient for us.

### WHY CREATIVITY?

At the same time, however, we often find ourselves spending time and money (more often than not, accepting a monetary loss) in attempts to create for no better reason than the aesthetic pleasure of creating. Whether it be writing poetry, dabbling at watercolors, or rearranging the living room, we revel in exercising our creative potential.

Why? Why do we persist in creating works of art when we realize that seldom, if ever, will we be rewarded monetarily for doing so?

Some will say that exercising your creative abilities allows you to express yourself individually. Others will insist that creative works, or art, give order and permanence to our emotions and experiences. That is, every experience is unique and evokes an abstract feeling or mood (ie. pride, pain, pity, love, etc.). Unless we organize these experiences through some medium of art, the feelings are lost.

Still, others would agree with Robert Frost that art provides for us a "momentary stay against confusion." It organizes the images, moods, and feelings characteristic of what often seems to be a chaotic and indifferent universe.

### COPY vs. CREATIVITY

Perhaps the primary reason that we create is that creativity is the process by which we come nearest to God. If God is "The Creator" and "Our Maker," and we are embryonic Gods, then we come nearest to divinity when we are actively engaged in the process of creating. I can cite no better example of this than a woman giving birth to a child.

Now, in order to create, we don't necessarily have to give birth to a child (o death where is thy sting, o man can

## Did You Know



## This Happened?

**October 29, 1766**—The first fox hunting club in the United States was organized by the residents of Gloucester County, New Jersey. A group of 27 dog owners met at Philadelphia and decided to meet again on December 13th of that same year. John Marsey, huntsman, was appointed to keep the dogs. The organization was called the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club and was active until 1818.

**October 29, 1929**—The blackest day in the history of the stock market occurred. Crowds besieged the New York Stock Exchange as desperate speculators sold over 16,400,000 shares of stock. By the end of the year, the U.S. Government estimated that the crash had cost investors some \$40,000,000,000.

**October 29, 1940**—The first drawing for peacetime conscription was effected.

**October 26, 1850**—Salt Lake City, Utah—At a meeting of the Seventies, held in the Bowery, it was resolved to build a hall to be called "The Seventies Hall of Science."

Shares were sold and \$5,200 worth were subscribed for at once, each share being \$25.

**October 27, 1854**—Auckland, New Zealand—Augustus Farnham, president of the Australian Mission, accompanied by William Cooke, arrived in Auckland, as the first missionaries sent to New Zealand.

do his thing); nor do we have to paint the ceiling of a cathedral. Rather, anytime we organize thoughts and feelings through a tangible medium, we are creating.

Consider the creative opportunities available in cooking, decorating a room, or even in conducting a scientific experiment. Or how about creating a research paper?

*Copy* is perhaps the greatest menace to creativity; and by copy, I mean the immediate duplication of the means by which someone else has ordered his ideas and emotions.

To copy, to deny ourselves the opportunity of exercising our creative potential, is to stifle one of the primary purposes of our mortal existence. How can we, in the hereafter, create "worlds without number" if on earth, we never learn how to "create" a research paper?



## Interested In Shortening Your College Education?

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) is a national program of credit-by-examination that offers you the opportunity to obtain recognition for college-level achievement, no matter when, where, or how you have learned—by means of formal or informal study—you can take CLEP tests and receive college credit.

Some of the examinations cover the areas of Western Civilization, College Algebra, Calculus and Analytic Geometry, Computer And Data Processing, American Government, General Psychology, and Introductory Sociology.

There is no fee charged by BYU-HC for the credit given through these examinations. The course and credit will be entered on the student's transcripts.

If you have already mastered a subject and wish to reduce costly time and money spent in school by passing a CLEP test, contact the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in the Aloha Center 105 for further information and applications.

### This message can help save you from cancer.

- 1** Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
- 2** If you're a man or woman over 40, make sure that checkup includes a procto exam.
- 3** If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
- 4** If you're a woman make sure you examine your breasts once a month.
- 5** Ask your dentist to check your mouth when he checks your teeth.
- 6** When you're out in the sun cover up and use screening lotion.
- 7** Don't smoke cigarettes.

These seven safeguards are saving lives every day. They're easy to follow. The next life they save could be your own.

**American  
Cancer Society**

# George Fruean President

The major task facing the newly-elected SA officers, according to George Fruean, SA President, will be the transition from a Priesthood-correlated student government to one elected directly by the studentbody.

Fruean explained that under the old system, the Administrative Council consisting of the dean, the assistant dean, the stake president, and several other officers, would select a student who was judged both worthy and capable to serve as SA President. The student would then choose his officers who in turn would have to be approved by the Administrative Council.

Fruean commented that the Priesthood Government, which was pioneered by Dean Brower in 1971, made the studentbody feel too restricted due to the religious element. He explained that although there is nothing wrong with the Priesthood serving as a "guiding light" in student government, the SA should be directed by the students, for the students.

Fruean conceded that under the old system, fewer moral problems and higher academic standards resulted. However, the price of these benefits included a decline in school spirit as well as an indirect loss of free agency. Rather than presenting the students correct principles and allowing them to govern themselves, the Priesthood government imposed such strict standards that students had no choice but to do the "right thing."

Red tape was another major problem with the old system. Fruean explained that in order to get an outside group to play at the dances, the SA had to obtain the consent of not only the advisors of the activity involved, but also the Administrative Council.

#### UPCOMING INTRAMURAL EVENTS

November 5th	Weight Lifting
November 10th	Ping Pong

If you are interested, be sure to register with your respective teams. If you are unsure how to register, contact the Director of Intramurals, Dr. Kaluhiokalani, at the Gym.



S/A President George Fruean

Under the new system, which allows the studentbody to elect all of the SA officers, students have much more influence on decisions concerning student affairs. For example, before, the Administrative Council could ban any campus movie at will. Under the new system, however, the SA is directly responsible for reviewing all films.

According to Fruean, the primary goals of his administration are both simple and immediate: first, he wants to organize the SA physically, mentally and spiritually. He said that he and his officers devoted their first week in office to ordering the SA files as well as the SA office.

"If our office is organized," he explained, "it will reflect on the entire school."

Fruean hopes to achieve a medium between the spirited pre-Brower atmosphere and the disciplined Brower administration. That is, he would like to boost school spirit while maintaining high moral standards.

In order to achieve this, Fruean has proposed a number of common, but practical steps of action: 1) an increase in both the quantity and quality of student activities, including better bands and refreshments as well as more student participation; 2) more organizations; 3) a wider variety of activities and 4) more emphasis on intramural and extramural sports.

Fruean, a native of Western Samoa, where he lived for four years before moving to New Zealand, came to BYU-H in June of 1969. From the end of that year until 1971 he served a mission in Samoa. He is a senior majoring in business and accounting.

**WANTED:** Room in Laie home after Dec. 1st. Returning BYU Graduate. Alan Clark Box 214, Pomona N.Y. 10970.



## A&W Rootbears Take New Title

The A&W Rootbears won the Volleyball championship in a hard played 3 out of 5 match against Jaws. The Bears won the first two sets 15-8, 15-10 and then lost 16-18 and 12-15 in the next two sets. In the fifth and final set, the A&W Bears (Branch 1) put it all together and annihilated Jaws 15-0 to bring home the honey!

The All Star Team for this year is:  
Panese Afualo--Barracudas  
Bobby Akoi--Bears  
Brent Fong--Jaws  
Steve Kelsall--Bears  
Asipeli Malu--Bears  
Murphy--Jaws  
Gordon Purcell--Bears



## Custodians Catch Up

Some people never get a rest, even on holidays. While you were out having fun on Veteran's Day, the loyal custodial crew was busy cleaning out many of the rooms on campus and giving them a new wax job. Had you been around campus Monday, you would have seen many a hallway filled with chairs and many an empty classroom. As you've doubtlessly noted, all was back in order by Tuesday, so classes were able to start up right on schedule. Don't you wish you had been as efficient on your holiday?

## Intramurals

BRANCH 5	COBRAS	84	59	143
BRANCH 1	A&W ROOT BEARS	112	11½	123½
BRANCH 3	DA BOYS	78	38	118
BRANCH 2	JAWS	96	11½	107
BRANCH 3	MALUNA MAI	70	34½	104½
BARRACUDAS	BARRACUDAS	81	23	104

### WOMEN'S POINTS

			VOLLEYBALL	TENNIS	TOTAL
BRANCH 4	WICKED WAHINES		120	11½	131½
BRANCH 2	JAWS		104	19	123
BRANCH 6	KUUIPOS		78	44	122
BRANCH 4	DYNAMITES		80	26½	106½
BRANCH 1	PAKALANAS		96	0	96
BRANCH 5	PIKAKES		70	9½	79½

## SA Activities For This Week

Today - 3:30 and 6:30 in the auditorium the film classic "Frankenstein."

Friday October 31 - 10:30 Devotional Assembly in the Auditorium. Dallin Oaks will be the speaker.

8:00 pm-basketball game, BYU-H vs. International College.

9:00 pm-1:30 am there will be Halloween movies in the auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 or activity card.

Saturday November 1 - 5:30-9:00 in the auditorium will be "Doctor Zhivago." Admission \$1.00 or activity card.

November 3-7 - Na Hoa Pono Week

3-Cooking and sewing competition

4-Arts and crafts competition

5-Talent competition

6-Pageant. Admission is 50 cents.

7-Na Hoa Pono Ball and crowning of Miss Na Hoa Pono 1975-1976. Admission is \$4.00 per couple.

## Law School Admission Test

Most of the law schools in the United States and Canada require the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). It is designed to measure certain mental abilities which are important in the study of law. This test aids the law schools in judging the academic promise of their applicants. The LSAT gives information about an applicant, but does not assess the applicant's credentials or chances of being admitted to the law school, as the student's undergraduate transcripts are also received by the law school.

The Law School Admission Test will be administered at University of Hawaii on December 6, 1975 and again on February 7, 1976. The deadline for application entry for the December test date is November 17, 1975. For further information and application, inquire at the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in the Aloha Center, 105.

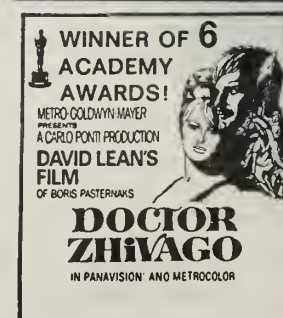
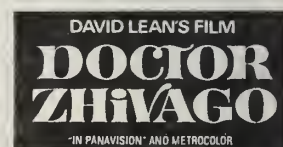
## Intramural Pass Football

## Kicked Off With Good Support

Pass football started this week with four men's games being played. On Tuesday the Barracudas (Branch 6) played Da Boys (Branch 3) and won in the last minute of the game 16-14. Maluna Mai forfeited their first game to the Cobras.

On Thursday Branch 1, A&W Rootbears, played their first game against Jaws, winning it 24-4. On the opposite field Da Boys chalked up a win by beating the Maluna Mais 16-8.

The women will be starting with four teams during this week.





# Oaks The Man Speaks To Campus

Dallin Oaks, President of BYU, was the speaker at last Friday's devotional. The devotional started out with a delicate yet powerful rendition of Randall Thompson's "Aelujah" by the BYU-HC acapella choir. Looking absolutely lovely in their green and white island print outfits, the choir sung beautifully and set a perfect mood for the talk which followed. As President Oaks addressed the capacity-filled auditorium, he related many stories from his own life. He did this so that we would be encouraged by the fact that he has been through similar experiences to what we are going through now, which we

find so difficult and discouraging. President Oaks stated that we should take offices and institutions seriously, but not ourselves. He admonished the students of BYU HC to support their elected officials.

Throughout his talk, President Oaks emphasized that it is not titles such as bishop, president, teacher, dean, etc. that matter, but that it is where we are on the eternal scheme that is important. We are all spirit children of God struggling to help each other return to our Heavenly Father.

Oaks admonished the audience to become unselfish and willing to serve



President Dallin Oaks

and to strive for self-improvement without self-righteousness. During the period of education, the important things aren't those recorded on the registrar's records, but those on the records of branch clerks. He admitted the importance of achieving and growing in education, but stated that even more important are those things which will give us knowledge, wisdom and growth to prepare us for eternity. He said we must be careful not to gain the whole world of education while losing our souls.

President Oaks closed by leaving a challenge to the audience to examine the course of things we are doing and to do nothing that will hinder eternal growth because when the eternal coverings are stripped off and we are seen for what we really are, traits such as purity, loyalty and honesty will be much more important than the degrees and positions held.

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 10

NOVEMBER 5, 1975

## Seasiders Win Two In Two Days

Friday night proved an exciting time for those with an interest in basketball.

The Seasiders in their second game this season against the Crusaders of International College took the game in exciting tussle.

Kenny Galeai, the freshman guard, played a hot game and tended to shine in the center of the court. Russell Grady was hot for a time with that long jump shot of his from the left.

Crusaders' Tim Olsen, who put away 35 points in the first encounter was still a force to be reckoned with, getting away with 15 points in this match.

Top scorers for the match were:

Ken Galeai	23
Big Bill Casey	14
Melila Purcell	11
John Coburn	11
Brian Hood	10

Saturday saw the Seasiders win again. This time they beat the Stars from Hickman 88-65.

Little Kenny Galeai shared top scores with big Bill Casey, both of whom chalked up 13 points.

A number of people were heard to comment on the spirit of the crowd at the last two matches. The comments were favorable both for the good nature and the amount of support

A new feature has been added to the games a BYU HC cheerleader team. Six lovelies and one extra assistant who does not quite fit into the lovelies category.

Come along and support the team, the lovelies and the one not so lovely!



1975 SEASIDERS

\*\*\* Advance Register Now! \*\*\*



## Editorial . . .

Activity on campus is on the increase few will argue against that. Members of the SA are already making their presence felt.

A question still remains though: for whom are the SA catering? *Ke Alaka'i* did an analysis of planned activities. The results showed that students living on campus gained the major emphasis. Off-campus students, although invited, are not specifically catered for.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked a number of students living off-campus to identify some of the advantages and disadvantages of their chosen style of living. There were distinct advantages of being "free" but they really did not compensate for not being "in".

This major point of not being "in", is that the students living off-campus tend to lose contact with the activities of the school.

The special announcements, which of late have been late, are circulated through the campus mail box system. The off-campus students therefore "never hear about an activity on campus until after it has happened."

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Terry White, the chairman of the Representative Assembly what his group could do about this matter. He replied that the off-campus students had not shown active support of the Assembly so far, in as much as they had not nominated a representative from their numbers. Terry went on to explain that the Assembly would be happy to take up the matter of lack of involvement with the SA, for the solving of this type of problem is one of the major functions of the elected group. It would greatly assist the Representative Assembly's stand with the SA, if the off-campus living group were actually represented in the Assembly. Terry advised that he would like to receive nominations from interested people living off-campus. Let your voice be heard off-campus!

## Dating Beats Election

It can only be encouraging to this year's SA officers that over 60% of the student body had interest enough to vote in the elections.

The Associated Students of Indiana University recently produced some facts of student interest.

Their student group ran a computer dating service, for which 30,000 students paid a fee and turned in date-match questionnaires. By comparison, only 3,200 voted in their student assembly election and that was considered a good turn out.

**Ke** THE LEADER  
**ALAKA'I**

**EDITOR** Vic Gray  
**SECRETARY** Tina Young  
**WRITERS** Michael Fillernup  
Neville Gilmore  
Grant Stone  
Jeff Fillernup  
Greg Larkin

**PHOTOGRAPHER**  
**ADVISOR**

## Credit For Leadership

BYU-HC has a unique work and study plan for its studentbody. Students are involved in many forms of leadership positions. To date, they receive little, if any, formal training.

The recently elected SA officers will have to feel their way through their term in office. Various student supervisors on campus may well know how to do the job they are supervising, but can they supervise the job they can do? The two are not necessarily the same.

The University of Wisconsin-Stout is presently conducting a leadership-for-credit program. It is a two credit course in which future or present leaders and supervisors learn the skills of handling people, and of decision making based on reason.

Video tape experience is given so the participants can see themselves "in action." Group working is also stressed.

Because of BYU-HC's special needs for leadership qualities, perhaps the APC could consider this possibility, since they aren't considering Human Sexuality 200.



ALL I WROTE WAS, "LET HE WHO IS WITHOUT SIN CAST THE FIRST STONE."

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am puzzled. Why was George Frnean our elected Student Association President, not included in the line up of hierarchy on the stage for the Oaks' devotional?

A concerned student

Editors note:

This question was put to Dr. Fox. Due to lack of time with the printing deadline we were unable to receive a reply. Next week we will have a statement on this matter.

Letter of apology to Miss Julie Rae

I wish to apologize for all the trouble and embarrassment that I caused you. I am really sorry that it happened.

It was purely a case of mis-identification and misunderstanding. Hope that this will settle things.

Aceni Naico

Woman's watch found after 9:00 showing of Dr. Zhivago. Claim at projectionists booth at next movie.

## Teachers Required For Tonga Samoa

A number of teachers are needed in Western Samoa commencing the 1st of February 1976. In the high school they will need 3 English teachers, 1 Health and 1 Home Economics teacher. Two teachers are needed in elementary school in Pesega. For more information, please see Brother Oler, room 131, Aloha Center.

The Church Educational System in Tonga has given us a projection of their teaching needs for 1976 and the next four years. We would like to know who would be interested in any of the positions even though the time is some distance away.

- 2 counselors for high school English
- 6 junior high school English teachers
- 4 math teachers
- 4 agriculture teachers
- 2 industrial arts teachers
- 2 history teachers
- 2 geography teachers
- 1 Japanese teacher

Any student at the BYU-Hawaii Campus from seniors down to freshmen, who are interested, please see Brother Oler in room 131, Aloha Center, as soon as possible.





Men's Dorm III Lounge

## Halloween Around Campus

At first I thought I was in the wrong theater. But one look at the trembling blanket-covered heads and hands creeping up from behind seats and I knew it must be true — I was still at BYU HC.

The Halloween Horrorthon last Friday night did everything but horrify me. I not only disapproved of the gruesome scenes in both 'Cry of the Banshee' and 'House of Dark Shadows,' but I laughed at the hoax that the movies presented. Neither movie was believable as far as acting was concerned. However, there were a few excellent photography shots in scenery and dimension.

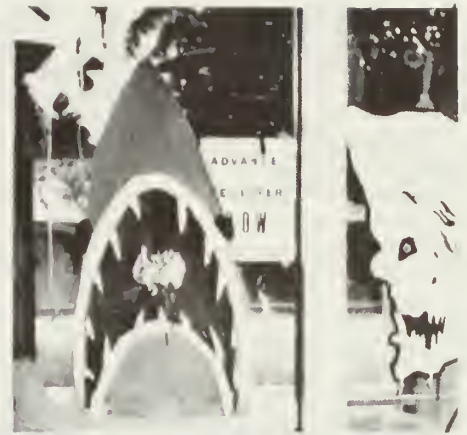
I felt out of place. "This is no place for a Latter-Day Saint to be," I kept thinking. So I decided to find out what other students felt. A few were offended

but the majority I talked to showed their maturity in the ability to view Friday nights' charades, laugh and keep their thoughts in proper perspective.

One student said he enjoyed himself somewhat, but that he enjoyed the audience reaction more. "I won't remember those movies next week, unless someone makes an unnecessary fuss."

Another student so ably put it, "I know it's no comparison, but Christ walked with sinners, and wasn't dragged down. We shouldn't seek out temptation, yet when Satan presents himself, shouldn't we as followers of Christ be able to stand steadfast?"

I myself remain uncertain that what I saw was in good taste, and equally uncertain of whether to admire or fear.



Jaws is everywhere this season.



Sam Brooks did not escape the artist.



Some of the entrants in the Saga pumpkin carving contest.



Four

of the not so young  
tricker-treaters.



Who Scared Whom?



Willie — the eventual winner of the contest.



# Comments On President Oaks' Campus Role

In an exclusive interview with Dallin Oaks last Friday *Ke Alaka'i's* Editor Vic Gray, asked the President a number of questions which various members of the BYU HC community consider pertinent to his visit.

The first question put was, **What is the purpose of your visit at this particular time?** Oaks explained that this visit was part of his normal dealings with the campus. One particular item of discussion during this visit was the new budget, which had just been completed. In addition, he hoped to gain a first-hand knowledge of the newly approved constructions and the upcoming physical changes on campus, to discuss faculty, and to participate in a devotional.

**"What changes has he seen here since the name change?"** "It can only help this campus to be under the banner of Brigham Young." He went on to explain that despite the change of the organizational administration from President to Dean and the other ramifications the real worth of this campus would depend on the accomplishments of those people graduating and the people locally associated with the Hawaii organization.

**"Under the new organization just how much control do you exercise over this campus?"** "Ultimately I have final control, but practically I only set large policies under the guidelines given to me by the trustees. Within these large policies Dean Andersen and his colleagues set working policies and operate the campus."

**"Just because of the sheer size of Provo, you are obviously remote from a lot of the people there, but you are even more remote from the people of this campus. Other than the setting of these large policies, what do you tangibly do for us?"** Oaks then expressed a sincere love, concern and care for all those people involved in this campus. He talked on the concept of families and God and his responsibility within that framework for those of us here.

**"But what do you do tangibly that we can see you as part of our organization?"** "One of the most tangible ways is to plead your cases among the brethren." He then explained that upon the change of a separate entity from that of CCH to part of BYU, he saw a particular need where he could assist for the benefit of the students. For instance, in better studying and resource facilities, he spent many long hours to obtain approval for the extension of the LRC building. In a number of other items, such as this, Pres. Oaks explained

that "remoteness" can make him more effective than if he were local.

**"Many of the faculty have expressed concern regarding their work loads. Do you feel their comments are valid?"** Oaks replied that this was a national claim, but that in fairness to the faculty on campus he was not in a position to really comment due to lack of specific instances to which the question referred.



Dallin Oaks gets a lai and a kiss in the Tongan Village from Mele Tova.

**"Let's put it another way. If there are excessive loads would it be on instructions from your office?"** He replied, "Indirectly from me." He then explained that if Dean Andersen came to him with a proposal and he as President considered it had merit, but that budget funds were unable, he would approve its implementation provided no budget costs were incurred. Dean Andersen then has the option of shelving the proposal or implementing it with present budget limitations, hence the possible extra work for faculty.

**"What is your response to the recent 63% turn out for the SA elections?"**

"Very pleasing. I am personally in favor of elected officers."

**"How near or far is a Graduate program for BYU-HC?"** "It is not so simple as just putting a time on it." The President then commented on the real cost factors of graduate work and the specialized and varied nature of the courses. "Graduate studies here would have to be very limited and in areas where the number of students warranted the expense of a graduate program."

**"In your remarks in the devotional, you made reference to campus newspapers and the use of needle as opposed to mace. Were you speaking specifically of the *Ke Alaka'i* or of campus papers in general?"** His reply outlined the need for professionalism on campus papers. Without specific reference to *Ke Alaka'i* he felt that generally student editors lacked professionalism, but had enthusiasm.

**"What role does he feel campus newspapers should have?"** Besides the traditional information aspect he elaborated on the need for a measured advocacy, not only for student causes but educational matters generally.

One cannot help but be impressed by President Oaks. His ability to have the people he is talking to relax is a special characteristic he has. When speaking of his love and concern for all people at BYU-HC, that was a predictable answer and the cynics might say trite, and yet he rings true. He was most sincere in all the answers he gave

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**FACULTY AND SENIOR STUDENTS:** An English teacher is needed for Church College of New Zealand commencing February 1976. Candidates would need to have a good background in English and American Literature and must be able to teach University Entrance and Bursary levels. Any qualified person who is interested please see Bro. Oler in Aloha Center room 131 as soon as possible.



# Shots From The Games



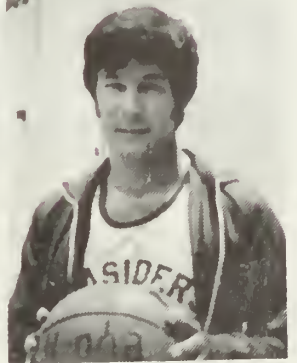
Local fans enjoy the game.



Kenny is deadly from here.



Kenny Galeai



Russell Grady



They sang something which we did not understand, but it sounded rude.



BYU-HC Cheerleaders doing their thing.



Bernell Bishaw and John Coburn swap plays in the locker room.



A truce as to who is captain.



Vatau Su'a



# Newly Started Agricultural Program Still Growing

Frequently programs start with a fanfare and then settle to a muted lullaby. Not so with the agricultural program started this semester here at BYU-HC.

The fanfare was the roar of a D8 Caterpillar in the plantation, ripping up the weeds and grass tangle that covered alot of the ground.

*Ke Alaka'i* talked with Dr. Pat Dalton this week to see if the "roar" had settled. "Oh no," said Dalton, "the field is a hive of activity.

The course has generated considerable interest. A number of students are even doing preliminary work on the ground in anticipation of taking the class next semester.

The BYU-HC catalog outlines details of the course on page 79, for those interested in registering.

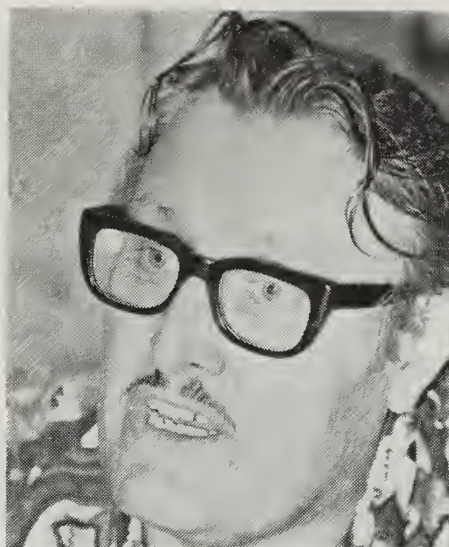
Dr. Dalton has a long range view of the program which, if given the continued green light, will prove a valuable asset to the university.

Besides having the students work their own plots, Dr. Dalton sees a commercial agricultural venture allied to the course, that would not only make the department self sufficient, but generate much needed revenue to lessen the drag on titling funds here on campus.

*Ke Alaka'i* questioned Dr. Dalton as to why a "farm scheme" here should be successful, when almost all other university farm projects elsewhere have failed. "No research," was the difference Dr. Dalton gave. "Traditionally university agricultural programs have concentrated on research. We would not have an expensive and frequently crippling research program. Our task would be to teach practical agricultural and thereby generate revenue."

How far off is this? Dr. Dalton indicated that for the first two years the program will need to budget funds to survive. After that the program will gradually increase its share of the cost until it is self sufficient with surplus.

The students participating in the course this semester have had a few minor setbacks but appear now to be well established with only the lack of water hindering their progress.



Dr. Pat Dalton

## American Revolution Bicentennial World Educator's Conference In Hawaii

The American Revolution Bicentennial World Educator's Conference will be held in the State of Hawaii from July 10-16, 1976. The theme of the conference is "Multi-Cultural Education" The purpose of the conference is to bring together parents, teachers, curriculum developers, researchers, community, business, and government leaders from all over the world to discuss multi-cultural education. Ideas will be exchanged, critical world issues discussed and communication lines between educational disciplines opened. The con-

## Provo Students Are Writing Own Histories

BYU-Provo students who "Just can't seem to get started" writing their personal histories are being given an added incentive these days—it's a requirement to pass their freshman composition class.

"We felt it was important for the English Department to demonstrate our commitment to the religious goals of BYU," said Dr. Cracroft, chairman of the English Department.

Since Church leaders have stressed the writing of personal histories lately, the department decided to let students

ference will provide an excellent opportunity for participants to become acquainted with the work of others in the area of multi-cultural education, and to become more aware of specific ideas for individual and professional development. The conference will bring together people interested in education who want to help foster international understanding and awareness through a rich multi-cultural experience. Four basic areas will be discussed at the World Educator's Conference:

- 1) Communication styles in different cultures.
- 2) Cultural value systems and behavior.
- 3) Curriculum materials for culturally diverse classrooms.
- 4) Cultural pluralism and our future goals for education.

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus is one of the sponsoring organizations for the conference. Thus, the students of this campus have an excellent opportunity to make their ideas on a multi-cultural education known to a world-wide audience. Every student at BYU-HC has been deeply involved in multi-cultural education, and thus is a prospective, and qualified, contributor to the conference. What are your ideas on the special values of a multi-cultural education? What are its pitfalls? What special skills do teachers and students need in such an environment? How has being educated at a multi-cultural university been a boon to you? Any student responses, sent in care of *Ke Alaka'i*, will be forwarded to those at this university who are already planning the many specific workshop topics which the delegates to the convention will attend.

"Communicate their spiritual heritage to their descendants while enjoying the blessings of English 111," Dr. Cracroft said.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Prof. Sidney Jensen, the acting Divisional head of the CLA, for comment on the idea of inclusion of such a requirement here at BYU-HC. "It's a good idea," replied Jensen. He then elaborated on similar requirements that had been included in English courses in the past. He added that he would bring the Provo idea to the attention of Dr. Shumway upon his return to campus.



# Fasi Heads Symposium Of Unicameralism

Mayor Frank F. Fasi and Hawaii Pacific College, Division of Public Administration, invite you to attend a symposium on Unicameralism to be held on Wednesday, November 19, 1975, at the Honolulu International Center starting at 4:00 pm.

The pressing need for government reform at all levels is obvious to virtually all citizens. Reform can come in many ways—a change in structure, procedures, or attitudes. Unicameralism could be one of the first major steps in a process of meaningful reform. This symposium is an effort to spark a community-wide dialogue on the questions of whether Hawaii should replace its bicameral (two-body) Legislature with a Unicameral (single-body) Legislature.

Unicameralism is an idea that is confusing to many. The opportunity to learn all of its pros and cons is offered in the hope that we might intelligently participate in constructive government reform.

Since this is a non-partisan issue, Democrats, Republicans and Independents alike are urged to attend. Seating is limited. There is no registration fee. Pick up a registration form from the Ke Hukui office if you are interested in attending.

## Extra Help Available For National Tests

The BYU-HC Bookstore currently has in stock various books relative to national testing. These books may be of great assistance to students taking graduate admissions tests.

Tests for which manuals are currently available include the following: Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business (\$3.95), Medical College Admissions Test (\$3.95), Law School Admission Test (\$3.95), GRE Math Review (3.95) and Federal Service Entrance Examination (\$3.95).

If you are interested in acquiring a manual for a national exam and they're not available in the Bookstore, contact the BYU-HC Testing Center located in the Aloha Center, 105.



Dr. Adren J. Bird at BYU-HC's recruitment booth at the HIC last week.

## Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant And Ball

If you are interested in beautiful and talented girls, come to the ballroom on Thursday, November 6, at 8:00 p.m. and you can witness this year's Na Hoa Pono Pageant. Each entrant in the pageant will be performing in four events designed to test her for beauty, poise, and personality: 1) appearance in a formal evening gown, 2) appearance in Sunday best, 3) presentation of a talent or skill, 4) an impromptu speech. Come help the judges in their difficult decision. Admission is only 50 cents.

The following night, Friday the 7th, the winner will be announced and crowned at the Na Hoa Pono Ball. Attire for the ball is formal. Music will be provided by Ebb Tide. Admission to the ball and crowning ceremonies is \$4.00 per couple.

## Reading Room Awaits You

by Larry Oler

The Placement and Counseling reading room is now prepared and open for student use. It is located in the Aloha Center, room 131. You can find information on many career fields which you may be considering.

If you have made the decision to go on to graduate school, you may want to look at the offerings of several universities. Both graduate and undergraduate catalogues for many colleges

## A.C.T. Set For 13 December

Many colleges and universities require entering Freshmen and some transfer students to take the American College Testing Assessment (ACT). The ACT collects information about a student's past experiences, abilities, interests and goals. The test covers four subject areas—English, Mathematics, Social Studies and Natural Science.

After the test, ACT analyzes and organizes the information. Then a report, containing your scores on the four academic tests and information about the student's interests, plans, accomplishments, and special interests, is sent to the student and colleges of his choice.

The ACT will be administered on December 13, 1975 and April 12, 1976 at 8:30 am at BYU-HC in room 153. Applications for the December test date will be accepted until November 17, 1975. For applications and further information, contact the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in the Aloha Center, 105, or at 293-9211, ext. 226.

and universities are available.

You may find it helpful to read the Occupational Outlook Handbook to see what the employment possibilities are in the area of your major. Seniors and juniors not planning to go on to graduate school could be getting your resume and placement file started. We are willing and anxious to help you get a file together; that will be valuable in your search for employment. If you need instructions in preparing a resume, just let us know.



## Did You Know



## This Happened?

November 7, 1811 -- General William Henry Harrison defeated the Indians at the Battle of Tippecanoe.

November 7, 1867 -- Nobel physicist Marie Curie was born.

November 7, 1913 -- French existentialist Albert Camus was born.

November 7, 1917 -- The Bolsheviks ousted the provisional Russian government.

November 7, 1777 -- The first nationwide, colonial Thanksgiving Day celebration was recommended by Congress to the several states.

November 7, 1876 -- The first patent on a cigarette manufacturing machine was granted to Albert Hook of New York City. His "Hook Machine," which produced a continuous cigarette of indefinite length, to be cut into separate cigarettes, did not come into practical use until 1882. As late as 1875, only 50 million cigarettes had been made by the machine.

November 7, 1874 -- The first Republican cartoon, in which the emblem of the party was represented as an elephant, appeared in *Harper's Weekly*, New York City. The drawing by Thomas Nast was entitled, "The Third-Term Panic."

## Pass football Results

The A&W Rootbears remained undefeated by clawing at the Barracudas, 26-16. It must be mentioned that the Barracudas showed outstanding sportsmanship when they decided to play the game instead of having the Bears forfeit because their team was late.

The Barracudas suffered their second defeat of the season by losing to the Maluna Mais 22-14. Da Boys hooked Jaws in a close game 18-10.

Standings	W	L
A&W Rootbears	2	0
Da Boys	2	1
Cobras	1	0
Barracudas	1	2
Maluna Mais	1	2
Jaws	0	2

Women's football games began Monday with four teams entered.

## Electronics Returns To BYU-HC

After a two-year break, an associate degree (a two-year course) in electronics is again offered to students at BYU-HC. Izumi Soma, a new faculty member, has been appointed to teach this program. During the current semester, three courses are being taught: 1) Basic Electricity, 2) Work Experiences and 3) House Wiring. Soma indicated that this program will probably be changed from a two-year course to a four-year course.

Izumi Soma was a student at BYU-HC during the years 1969-72. He then transferred to the University of Hawaii where he finished his undergraduate studies and received his bachelor degree in Electronic Engineering. He joined the faculty at BYU-HC last September.

According to Soma, the purpose of this course is "to train students to be qualified electronic technicians." Next



Izumi Soma

semester a very intensive course, the FCC (Federal Communication Commission), will be offered. In this course the students will be taught and prepared to sit for the FCC exam. One of the results of this exam will be their ability to obtain a license to operate a radio station.



Students in the electronics lab.

## Intramurals

Results of the Intramural Swim Meet on Saturday, October 25th.

### MEN

50 yd freestyle -- Felise Purcell, Branch 1, (27.3).

100 yd freestyle -- Felise Purcell, Branch 1, (1:18.7).

50 yd backstroke -- John Coburn, Branch 5, (34.5).

50 yd breaststroke -- Parley Kanakaole, Branch 5, (41.3).

50 yd butterfly -- John Coburn, Branch 5, (38.6).

### WOMEN

50 yd freestyle -- Karin Mortenson, Branch 2, (35.0).

100 yd freestyle -- Napua Kahawaiolaa, Branch 4, (1:26.5).

50 yd backstroke -- Linda Lowe, Branch 4, (43.2).

50 yd breaststroke -- Toni Casey, Branch 4, (42.3).

50 yd butterfly -- Toni Casey, Branch 4, (38.3).

Records were established by Linda Lowe in the 50 yd backstroke and Toni Casey in the 50 yd breaststroke and the 50 yd butterfly.

The final standings were:

1st -- Branch 5

2nd -- Branch 1

3rd -- Branch 6

4th -- Branch 4

1st -- Branch 4

2nd -- Branch 3

3rd -- Branch 2

4th -- Branch 1

5th -- Branch 5

MEN

WOMEN

### ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

Wednesday -- Intramural Weight Lifting  
Thursday -- Na Hoa Pono Pageant at 8:00 pm

Friday -- Na Hoa Pono Ball at 9:30 pm

Saturday -- Rugby at 1:00 pm, Movie--

Kelley's Heroes

Sunday -- Fast Sunday

Coming November 14th at 10:30 am--  
Burmese National Theater

### Na Hoa Pono Pageant

Trophies for sewing, cooking, talent, arts and crafts and speech will be presented to the winners in those categories at the pageant. The winner will receive tuition at BYU-H for one semester and a trophy. Runners-up will receive \$25.





## Miss Na Hoa Pono

Miss Ceilia Wong, a junior from Hong Kong, was crowned Miss Na Hoa Pono at the annual ball held in the Aloha Center Ballroom last Friday.

Other winners included Jeri Frost, Debbie Dredge, Reiko Fukino, and Benedicta De Keyser, for first, second, third, and fourth runner-ups, respectively. Bale Taginoa was crowned Miss Aloha.

Alan Oleole, who coordinated much of the pageant, noted that the difference in point totals between all 13 contestants was very slim. "It was a very difficult contest to judge," he said.

In order to insure as much impartiality as possible in judging the contest, representatives from the community, the faculty, and outside areas were selected as judges.

Sixty percent of the judging was based on various activities held the week preceding the ball. These activities required the contestants to demonstrate their proficiency in sewing, cooking, art and crafts, and public speaking. The other forty percent of the competition was

based on the pageant itself.

Miss Wong will receive a scholarship for her achievement, while the other winners will receive a monetary gift.

Twelve young ladies competed for the title of Miss Na Hoa Pono last Thursday from 9:30 until 12:00 pm in the auditorium.

Morgan White, "Pogo" of the famous TV series, served as master of ceremonies.

The twelve contestants each modeled an evening gown and a Sunday dress. Various demonstrations of talent, including three dramatic readings, a Tongan dance, and a Modern dance, were performed.

The interview session was both amusing and informative though two minutes was really a very short time for any thinking, but most of the girls answered intelligently and to the point.

The winners of preliminary awards were also presented. They are as follows:

Sewing - Cecilia Wong  
Talent - Debbie Dredge  
Crafts - Benedicta De Keyser  
Speech - Lucia Lealaitafea  
Cooking - Ruth Teodoro



Filipino Fox Trot

## Filipino Fiesta

The Filipino Club held their annual assembly in front of the auditorium last Monday at 10:30 am.

A variety of national dances were performed, including a traditional stick dance. Audience participation was encouraged. Both Dean Fox and Dean Andersen tried their hand (feet) at a bamboo dance.



Filipino girls show their stuff at the Filipino Assembly last Monday.

## This Week On Campus

Wednesday - Korea Club Assembly

Thursday - China Club Assembly

Friday - Burmese National Theater, 10:30 am in the auditorium.

Saturday - Movie, "Caesar Ballou," 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm in the auditorium.

At 10:30 am Monday-Thursday there will be an ethnic presentation in front of the auditorium. Friday the Burmese dance will be performed in the auditorium. Students with activity cards will be admitted free.



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

What happens if someone enjoys the work you do? You try your best and you get the best results.

I think that it is a challenge and encouragement for the students in art courses, the clothing construction course, woodwork courses and photography classes if they could sell their finished work at the PCC's Shop Polynesia (curio shop) to tourists. Students could pay off their loans faster and tourists could take home a souvenir of BYU-HC.

Is it possible to have a little selling space on consignment in the curio shop? It is interesting to find Polynesian items sold in the curio shop that are made in the Orient and elsewhere.

If there is no space in the present shop, can space be made available in the new expanded curio shop?

Signed,

A BYU-HC student with talent

Dear Editor,

I am puzzled. Why was George Fruean our elected Student Association President, not included in the line up of hierarchy on the stage for the Oaks' devotional?

A concerned student

Dr Jay Fox has advised Ke Alaka'i that the S/A President will be invited to sit on the stand at devotionals.

The recent Dallin Oaks' devotional was an exception. The amount of space precluded an additional seat for George Fruean at this particular assembly.



GEORGE, 10 POINTS FOR TRYING BUT THAT HAMMER IS TOO BIG FOR ONE MAN. WHAT IS HAPPENING TO THE OTHER 5 PAID OFFICERS?

## Ke ALAKA'I THE LEADER

EDITOR  
SECRETARY  
WRITERS

Vic Gray  
Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Neville Gilmore  
Grant Stone  
Greg Larkin

ADVISOR

## Can You Write?

For those of you who feel you can write here is your chance to make it pay in a big way!

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of \$2,500 cash plus a \$2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by the Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Leonard M. Greene, Institute president, said the award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper on the subject "Income Supplementation -- A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

A second prize of \$1,000 cash and up to 10 consolation prizes of \$100 each also will be awarded. The staff and trustees of the institute will be judges.

The research program of the non-profit foundation of White Plains, N.Y. is focused on exploring possible reform of United States welfare policy.

Deadline for entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C. early in May, 1976. While in Washington, both the essay winner and runner-up will meet with ranking members of Congress in a symposium on welfare reform to be sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

In announcing the competition, Mr. Greene said its objective is "to encourage America's students to think constructively about the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic policy."

"Entrants' papers," he said, "may give consideration to such topics as an evaluation of existing welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation, and how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement."

Registration forms and complete information about the student essay contest may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

## New Look At Writings

A special English class of Mormon Literature will be offered this winter semester which will include a delightful reading of the major, and some minor, Mormon writers:

"Young Joseph's Illness," Lucy Mack Smith

"The King Follett Discourse," Joseph Smith, Jr.

"Arriving in Zion," William Clayton

"The First Year in the Valley," Leonard Arrington

"The Death and Burial of Jesus Christ," James Talmage

"Human Anguish and Divine Love," Truman Madsen

"How I Became a Mormon," Karl Maeser

"Mormonism and Literature," William Mulder

"A Dialogue Between Joseph Smith and the Devil," Parley P. Pratt

A challenge for research will be available in this class (but optional):

"If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report, or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

You will be invited to do original research in Mormon writings to find materials of historical and literary merit.

There will also be an opportunity for writing (optional):

You will be invited to write poems, novels, scripts, and essays.

"We shall yet have Miltons and Shakespeares of our own. God's ammunition is not exhausted. His highest spirits are held in reserve for the latter times."

English 358R-Special Studies. Winter Semester, 1976, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:30, room 138. Text: A Believing People: Literature of the Latter-day Saints, Cracroft and Lambert. For additional information call Dr. Sidney Jensen. Home: 293-8160. BYU-HC: 293-9211, ext. 380.

**Last year  
8,000 women  
died of a  
cancer that  
can be cured.**

There is a simple test that can determine if you have cervical cancer in its earliest and most curable stage.

It's called the Pap test.

**AMERICAN  
CANCER SOCIETY**



# Whats All This Accreditation About ?

Accreditation is heard frequently around campus of late. What is it all about?

Most good American institutions of higher education are accredited by one of six regional accrediting commissions. The accreditation process requires periodic reviews involving a comprehensive study by the institution and a visit by an evaluation team carefully selected from other colleges and universities.

Our self-study will be submitted to a review team of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, which will visit our campus in March of 1976.

## What are the functions of this team?

To evaluate the progress we have made in carrying out the recommendations of previous visiting teams.

To make a judgment as to how well, overall, our institution is doing what it claims to do and how well it is doing what similar institutions are generally expected to do.

To point out to us, and to the Accrediting Commission for Senior Colleges and Universities, any notable strengths and weaknesses that may significantly affect the education of our students.

To recommend steps we might take to strengthen ourselves.

To communicate its findings, and recommendations to the Accrediting Commission, which makes the actual decision on accreditation.

## What will the team attempt to do?

Assure itself that there has been widespread participation in our self-study.

Become as intimately acquainted with us as circumstances permit.

Answer any questions we have about accreditation.

Listen to any member of our college community who wishes to be heard.

Distinguish general or institutional issues, which could significantly affect the educational process, from limited or individual issues.

## What will it try to avoid doing?

Let the biases of individual team members affect the evaluation.

Become embroiled in internal conflicts.

Be concerned about minor issues.

Usurp or interfere with the proper functions of faculty senates, professional organizations, the administration, or governing board.

## What will the team not attempt to do?

Make an intensive analysis of each department and program.

Resolve all of our problems.

## Troupe Well On The Road To Camelot

CAMELOT will be performed by the BYU-H drama department on December 4th in the auditorium. Tickets will go on sale in the near future.

Brent Pickering, who is directing the performance, has indicated that the play is beginning to take shape with everyone working 25 hours a day.



The dubbing scene -- Leroy gets crowned.



The chorus does the "Oh No" scene from Camelot. What's going wrong? Come and find out.

# PCC To Pay ?

PCC has to pay \$10 million in back taxes, so the rumors have it

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Bill Cravens to comment on this rumor that has been spread around the community.

"That's quite unfounded," said Cravens. He elaborated on the situation, "It is true that PCC is under examination from the IRS, but it is only the normal course of events.

PCC is designated in tax terminology as a non-profit organization and under that classification, has certain tax exemptions. The IRS is currently investigating the center's non-profit organization status.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Cravens about the impact of an unfavorable decision on PCC. "Several years of protracted litigation," he replied.

Therefore, the rumors around the community can be treated as such - rumors with no real substance.





Linda Tang takes her last official walk as Miss Na Hoa Pono./

by Sandy Kurihara

## Farewell To Linda Tang

What do out-going righteous companions do? *Ke Alaka'i* asked Linda Tang, last year's Miss Na Hoa Pono this question. Linda told *Ke Alaka'i* she was off to Provo next semester to further her studies at the graduate level.

Linda was a busy woman this last week being fully involved with the contest. She expressed thanks for the opportunity to work with the 1975 contestants.

During the interview Linda stressed, with sincerity, her gratefulness for BYU-HC and for what she had learned while in the university. Linda feels that many students have not yet learned to appreciate this university for the many things that it exposes them to.

In closing, Linda wished all the girls, those who placed and those who didn't place, her best wishes and she hoped that the experiences of the Miss Na Hoa Pono Pageant was full of pleasant memories for them all.



BICENTENNIAL

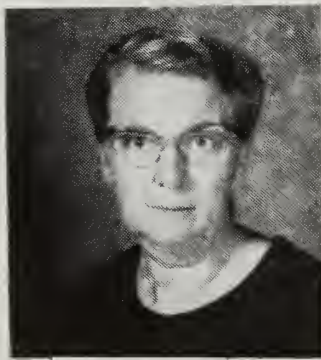
## TESL's Dr. Alice Pack

On entering Dr. Alice Pack's office, you are immediately overwhelmed by both the quantity and the variety of books in her "library." Three of the four walls seem to be nothing more than shelves stuffed with books. There are stacks of books on top of the cabinets, in the closet, and on the chairs. Books and books, everywhere!

Although the subject matter of these books range anywhere from "The Joys of Yiddish" to "Myths and Legends of the Polynesians," the majority of them are in some way related to TESL.

TESL, or Teaching English as a Second Language, is Dr. Pack's specialty. In addition to instructing TESL and ELI classes on the BYU-HC campus, she also lectures at the East-West Seminars at the University of Hawaii and recently directed a workshop for the HCTE. In the past, she has worked in correlation with the Hawaii Department of Education in instructing English to immigrants.

Although she was born in Salt Lake, Dr. Pack considers herself a Californian due to the fact that her family moved to the San Fernando Valley, just outside of Los Angeles, when she was two. She came to Hawaii in 1961 when her husband was called to Laie to help landscape the PCC.



Dr. Alice Pack

On moving to Laie, Alice Pack enrolled at CCH where she pursued a divisional major. After graduating in 1956, she managed the book store for one year before taking a part-time teaching position at the college. At this time, she also began working on her masters, which she completed in 1967 at the University of Hawaii. Last June she received her Phd in TESL from Walden University in Florida.

To be sure, Dr. Pack is actively involved in not only local, but also international TESL programs. She has made three trips to the South Pacific to help set up second language programs in West American

## FACTS ABOUT LUNG DISEASE

If you take your breathing for granted, you're one of the lucky ones. Millions of your fellow Americans worry about it regularly, and many of them must fight hard for every breath they draw.

"The lung association doesn't believe in playing a numbers game with human suffering," Hawaii Christmas Seal Chairman Brian Keith said, "But with our annual Christmas Seal Campaign underway throughout the country, it's important for people to understand what's behind those colorful stickers appearing on holiday mail and gift packages."

The Christmas Seals you receive in the mail work to provide programs to help over 150,000 Hawaii residents who suffer from some form of lung disease.

*Ke Alaka'i* suggests you use the seals this year.

## Temple Schedule

Temple reconstruction closing still in question. Temple will close December 20th for the Christmas holidays. Will reopen on December 27th only, for an 8:00 am session. Will close from Dec 28-January 1st. Will reopen on January 2nd.

Samoa, Tonga, and Fiji. Presently, she is acting as editor of the *TESL Reporter*, an international quarterly in its ninth year of publication.

In addition to these activities, Dr. Pack is also working in conjunction with Brother Joy of the Business Department to develop an instruction book on how to type English as a second language. Dr. Pack has already written two controlled composition series for levels eight and ten, both of which were edited by Dr. Dykstra of Columbia.

One of Dr. Pack's favorite past times is knitting. She has knitted Hawaiian quilts for eleven of her 27 grandchildren, two of which are adopted Vietnamese. She also enjoys cross-word puzzles and travel. Last summer she and her husband visited Egypt and the Holy Land. She has traveled around the world once and to Europe four times. Her favorite European country is Austria, where one of her daughters lives, although Dr. Pack is quick to clarify that she loves "all of the countries....Norway, Switzerland."

Her taste in reading consists of a "varied diet;" yet, when pressured enough by curious interviewers, she admits a partiality to Dickens and Frost.



# Shots From The Ball



Debbie Dredge 2nd runner-up



Outgoing Miss Na Hoa Pono, Linda Tang, greets incoming Miss Na Hoa Pono, Cecilia Wong



Jeri Frost 1st runner-up



Miss Aloha, Bale Taginua



Cecilia won.



Ditz DeKeyser 4th runner-up.



The Deans and spouses enjoy the ball.



## Did You Know



## This Happened?

**November 12, 1605** -- The Gunpowder Plot to blow up Parliament failed. Congratulations: today is Guy Fawkes Day.

**November 12, 1639** -- The first colonial post office for the collection of mail was established by order of General Court of Massachusetts in Boston at the home of Richard Fairbanks. The service was organized for "all letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to be sent thither."

**November 12, 1733** -- The first political newspaper in the United States, the *New York Weekly Journal*, was established by John Peter Zenger as an organ to expose Governor Cosby. Zenger was arrested and imprisoned on November 17, 1734. He was defended by Andrew Hamilton, a Philadelphia lawyer, and acquitted.

**November 12, 1855** -- Eugene V. Debs, American socialist and labor leader, was born.

**November 12, 1855** -- Will Durant, American historian, philosopher, and educator was born.

**November 12, 1911** -- The first transcontinental airplane flight was completed by Calbraith Perry Rodgers, who arrived in Pasadena, California 49 days after beginning his journey from Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. on September 17. He was followed by a special train carrying spare parts. The distance of 3,417 miles (2,567 air-line miles) was covered in 70 hops. His actual flying time was 3 days, 10 hours, and 14 minutes.

**November 13, 1954** --

**November 13, 1954** -- Zollikofen, Switzerland -- President Stephen L. Richards laid the cornerstone for the Swiss Temple. About 500 persons attended the ceremony. This Swiss Temple was the first one erected in Europe.

Part of the services were held within the uncompleted building with the congregation seated on rough wooden benches. A copper box containing books, newspapers, and other documents was sealed in the cornerstone.

**BICENTENNIAL**



Dr. Robert Craig Shows them how.

## Dr. Craig The Tailor

When we think of sewing, the first thing that generally springs into our minds is that it is a woman's job. Dr. Robert Craig proves it is not necessarily so.

A man can be as good a tailor as a woman, sometimes even better. Dr. Craig, a faculty member of our Human Heritage Dept. on campus, is an expert tailor and also an excellent teacher in Men's Tailoring.

His current sewing class started about 2 weeks ago and is offered through the Department of Continuing Education. Another class will start right after the present one ends. The whole course lasts for 6 weeks; it is a 3-hour, one night a week course and is limited to 16 students. Now there are already 40 people waiting for the forthcoming classes. If you wish to enroll, better do it early.

In this Men's Tailoring Class, the students will be taught a time-saving and short-cut way to make suits, jackets and shirts etc. But one requirement for enrollment is that it is not offered to beginners. One must know how to sew before one can be accepted into the class.

Dr. Craig, when confronted about his feelings towards a man teaching what is normally considered a woman's profession, said, "Tailoring is also a man's profession. Some women do make men's clothes, but the finest men's clothes are made by men."

He continued, "I have never taken any lessons on clothes making. I picked it up through studying books, actual practice and asking advice from others."

Dr. Craig said that he enjoys tailoring but only makes and designs clothes for his family.

He started teaching tailoring 2 years ago when he was on sabbatical leave. "When I was in New York, some women, knowing that I knew tailoring, approached me and asked me to teach them."

"I said yes and began to teach. When I came back to campus, I was asked if I could teach a sewing class here on campus and so the men's tailoring class started."

## Forthcoming Intramurals

November 21 -- Turkey run Cross Country

November 24 -- Tug-O-War, rosters due on November 20th.

Other Intramurals to Consider:

One-on-One Basketball, single elimination  
Paddleball, in the evening or late afternoon  
Ping Pong, single elimination

## Pass football Results

Men's Pass Football:

Tuesday, November 11 -- Cobras vs Barracudas, A&W Rootbears vs Da Boys  
Thursday, November 13 -- Maluna Mais vs Jaws

Women's Pass Football:

Tuesday, November 11 -- Jaws vs Dynamites  
Thursday, November 13 -- Wicked Wahines vs Pikakes

## Bookstore For





# Sam Brooks Is Ready For Action

By Sam Brooks

Here are the results of the Semi-Annual Student Attitude Survey taken in the BYU HC Cafeteria.

It is a good survey, perhaps the best we have been able to take in 4 years. The students treated it seriously and as an effective tool to voice their likes and dislikes about the Food Service.

Usually the more specific the comments are, the more helpful they can be in programming and planning menus, attitudes of workers, how we should change or add, etc.

This survey as usual was not 100% specific. Some of the questionnaires came back with only the multiple choice questions answered and no written comments of any kind. All responses are included in our action plan. All responses are valid no matter how novel they may be.

The most frequent suggestions:

- More Ice Cream
- Poor Quality Meat
- Too Many Noodles & Tomato Sauce
- Too Much Starch & Grease
- Get Some New Recipes
- Longer & Better Serving Hours
- Apples & Oranges in a Bowl
- Keep Milk Things Full
- Another Line For Dish Room
- More Fruits & Vegetables
- Breakfast Later
- Rice is Crummy
- More Variety

The most popular feed back on the student's positive feelings:

- You Do A Good Job
- Rolls
- Balanced Meals
- Brother Brooks
- Ice Cream
- Salad Bar
- Short Wait In Lines
- Main Dishes
- Pork Chops & Meat Pies
- Drinks
- Servers
- Music
- Selection

The results of the survey have produced an action plan. Some of the highlights are given below:

Ice cream will be served more often than the previous 2 or 3 nights per week.

The meat we purchase is from the Grade A meat companies in Hawaii namely Armour, Swift, Hawaii Meat, and Oscar Mayer. If ever you have a question about meat at a specific meal please help us by telling us right away so we can trace the source.

For many years now, Orientals and Polynesians have been our main stay customer. I am told that the noodle was invented in China centuries ago. Rice is a century old grain used extensively throughout the Pacific and Oriental countries, but grown in Japan, Taiwan, Korea, and China. (Today our rice comes from Sacramento. Fish is an everyday food to most Polynesian and Oriental people because of the easy availability of it. For these reasons we serve with considerable regularity rice, noodles, fish and local fruits.

We would hope that the policy of "take one come back for seconds" is no problem with you. Though we know that you fully intend to eat both salads and both desserts, we have too often seen half

of each wasted. Eyes bigger than stomachs syndrome. For some peculiar reason milk or drinks are also wasted in similar ways. Why would a person fill two milks and then drink 1/2 of each??? Our hope is to save us all a lot of money. Since there are so many of us eating in the cafeteria and the problem of supply and demand so great (preparation of salads/desserts), we will continue to ask your kokua by electing only one salad, one dessert, one milk etc. and if after that is eaten and you are still hungry, then by all means please come back.

I am open and very willing to assist in a dining area beautification program. With what we have, there isn't much we can do. I need your help. Plants, posters, uniforms, music???What?

We will put more breakfast type foods on at lunch and dinner but not so much that you miss your sandwich & casserole.

If you have a favorite recipe and would like us to give it a try, please get me a copy. Sorry lobster, crab, & pheasant. . . out of the question.

When you request more fruits and vegetables, please be specific. Would you like more hot vegetables? More cold ones? More fruit? Any specific kinds? Give us some ideas.

If we can help to make your stay here any more pleasant please let us know.  
Aloha,  
Sam Brooks

## Hold it!



*One Serving Please!*

**Advance  
Register  
Now!**

## Burmese Theater Here This Week

A colorful and authentic exhibition of ancient court and ~~folk~~ dances from the kingdom of Burma will be performed for North Shore and Windward side audiences on Friday, November 14, when Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus in Laie presents the Burmese National Theater Company in a special 10:30 am morning concert. The program will take place in the university's main auditorium.

This will be the first time the elite 15 member ethnic music and dance troupe will appear on the Windward side of Oahu and is part of the group's first tour of the Western Hemisphere. The program will feature folk tales in music and dance which are part of the ages-old cultural entertainment of the Burmese people. Exotic musical instruments which have

been developed within the Burmese national music tradition and have no exact counterpart in other Southeast Asian cultures or elsewhere will be used during the performance.

A short lecture will accompany the musical program to acquaint the Western audience with the high points in the presentation.

Admission is free with BYU-Hawaii activity or guest card. All other tickets are 50 cents each, and are available at the door on the morning of the concert.

The Burmese National Theater troupe is co-sponsored in this appearance by the BYU-Hawaii Campus Concerts and Lyceums Committee and the Performing Arts Program of the Asia Society.



# Seasiders Weekend Two up, Two Down

**Advance Register Now!**

The Seasiders took two losses this last weekend. On Friday they played NAVAIR from Barbers Point naval base. The game did not go well for the university team. Navair's Bralton (20) notched up 20 points and their Harski put away 18. The local players did not score in their usual style todate.

Guard BRIAN HOOD, topped the team in individual score with 19 points, with JOHN COBURN at 12 and LARRY BARNEY with 11. The big men were shut out with Big Bill Casey only getting 4 points. JEFF WALPOLE 2 points.

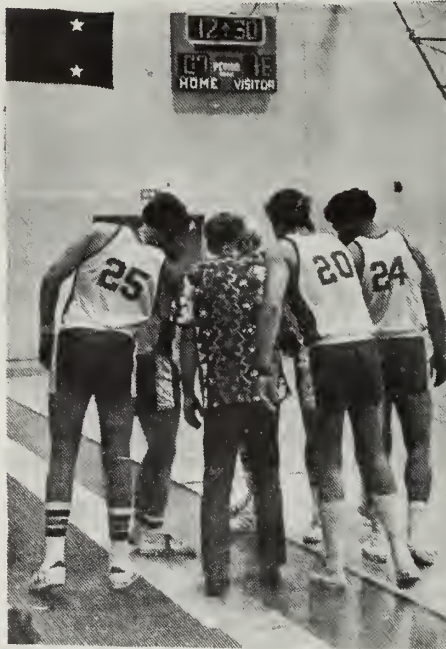
The final score was 93 to 75 in favor of Navair.

Saturday afternoon saw a home match against the Army Tropic team from Schofield.

The Seasiders were 4 points behind within minutes of the start. Although the gap widened and narrowed at various stages no one seemed to favor Seasiders to win. The Army played a sounder, less ruffled game than did BYU-HC. The local team did not rally under the pressure. Shots were going off wild without good support from the big men on rebounds. The Army dominated their own backboard and at times took over the offensive one as well.

BYU-HC top pointers were Big Bill Casey with 20 points, Kelly Lobendahn 14 and Asipeli Malu 12.

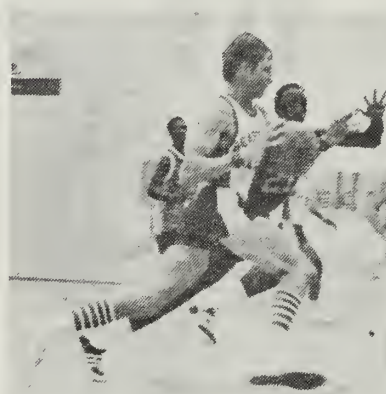
Despite some hard play at times both teams played with a good feeling which the audience appreciated.



Coach Clarke gives his team encouragement.



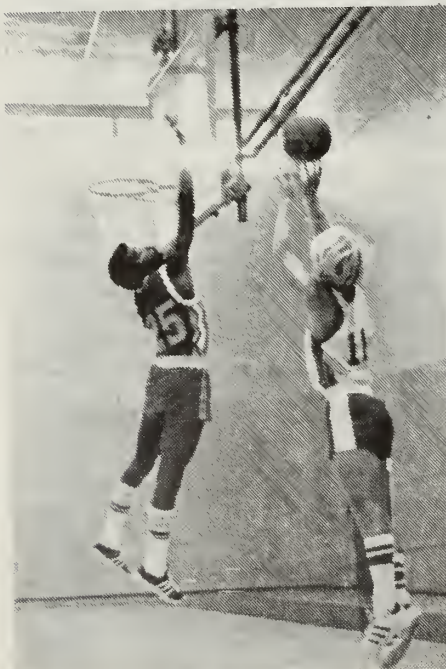
Big Bill's shot is tapped away.



John Coburn drives inside.



That's Jumping



Brian Hood gets 2 points.

## Don't Be Caught In This Group!

Statistics report that over 50% of all college graduates entering the work world will quit their first jobs within the first five years. This is largely due to poor occupational interests and decisions while still in college.

### DON'T BE CAUGHT IN THIS GROUP!

In order to gain further insight into your occupational interests, take the Strong Vocational Interest Blank (SVIB) test. The SVIB is one of the most widely used and researched vocational interest indicators in existence. It has aided countless people in gaining a better understanding of themselves and in choosing a suitable life-time career.

The SVIB provides basic information that will point out important facts about yourself that can guide your vocational planning and direct you toward a satisfying career.

The test results are scored by computer and returned to the Testing Center within two weeks. You will be notified of their arrival and a professional counselor will be available to interpret and assess the results with you.

The SVIB is available to all in the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in the Aloha Center 105.



# Natural Resources Graduate Comments

Dear Editor

You were kind enough to print my last 'guest editorial' letter so I am once again attempting the venture.

On a recent visit to campus I was handed a list of plans published by the school's new Beautification Committee and so, naturally, was interested in looking over the proposal drawings in the Aloha Center. This letter is the result.

The information sheet I looked at listed several tentative plans including altering and evening the perimeter wall in front of the school, planting 'Ficus repens', a climbing vine, along the wall, planting Royal Palms along the roadway to the temple and new construction on each side of the entrance road to the campus. Also planned were lining the entrance road with Manila Palms or Norfolk pines to replace the lines of Royal Palms that are dying there, as well as constructing one fountain at the intersection of Nau Loa Loop and the campus road and another at the front of foyer in the grass circle.

Because of some favorable comments from the last editorial, I'd like to offer a few comments and observations on these proposals.

The wall. The design, construction, and layout of most of the campus buildings,

faculty housing, campus grounds and the wall in front of the school seems to reflect the Wasatch front. Naturally those who designed and supervised the building of the school produced what they knew best and I think the influence of Utah architecture and landscaping prevailed upon them.

I know this may not seem feasible, but if the Hawaii Campus needs a wall, why couldn't it be constructed of those heavy, smooth stones that fill the intermittent streambeds in this area? In the Hauula area there are still some of these beautiful solid old walls constructed by Hawaiians many years ago. Visitors to most of the village sites and hearths of old Hawaii can see these magnificent stone walls, many having existed from pre-European days.

The planting of trees and vines. In a recent conversation with Dr. Horace Clay (author, professor of botany, Garden Editor of the *Star Bulletin* and probably Hawaii's best known horticulturalist), I pointed out the plans BYU HC was making as far as plantings were concerned, and mentioned some of the problems occurring. He was rather surprised that the school was going to plant *Ficus repens* along the bordering wall. "It is a very high

maintenance vine," he said, "you'll waste a lot of time pruning it to keep it looking nice once it has developed. It becomes woody and troublesome and eventually will begin to deteriorate the wall unless you are very careful."

I told him of the small Royal Palms that are suffering along the campus drive and the plans to replace them with either Manila Palms or Norfolk Pines. He said that it would be a waste because both would probably suffer the same fate. He felt that neither species could withstand the wind and salt that sweeps across the athletic fields. He suggested the Coral trees that stand in front of the Iolani Palace or Madagascar Olives—both could take the wind and salt. I explained that the committee wanted a columnar effect, so why couldn't they plant Hawaii Coconuts? He said they would probably serve well, but should be planted in groups at points along the drive, because the trees would then grow up at very picturesque angles over drive.

*Continued next week*

Robert D. Gillin

## Pres. Oaks Speaks Out On The Education Of Women

About half of our BYU students are women. In my conversations with these women students and with faculty, administrative, and staff women I have detected some uneasiness and confusion about where we stand on education for women, especially vocationally oriented education. A great deal is being said in our society today about the role of women. Since some of these statements are quite contradictory to what we have been taught by the leaders of our Church, some uneasiness is understandable. Women's Week is an appropriate time to try to clarify these misunderstandings and to stress our aspirations for the education of women.

Our young women properly aspire to and prepare themselves for the experiences and blessings of motherhood which is their highest calling and opportunity for service. As you are aware, the leaders of our Church have consistently taught that "mothers who have young children in the home should devote their primary energies to the companionship and training of their children and the care of their families, and should not seek employment outside the home unless there is no other way that the family's basic needs can be provided."

Our young women's primary orientation toward motherhood is not inconsistent

with their diligent pursuit of an education, even their efforts in courses of study that are vocationally related. According to current life expectancies, a 20-year old woman can look forward to more than 50 additional years of life. Not all of that time will be spent in bearing children and raising families. In fact, from one-third to one-half of a young woman's remaining years of life will be spent in activities preceding marriage and the rearing of children, or following the time when children have left the home. A young woman's education should prepare her for more than the responsibilities of motherhood. It should prepare her for the entire period of her life.

Many of our young women will need to earn a living for themselves because they do not marry, because they do not marry until after some years of employment, or because they have been widowed or through other circumstances have been compelled to assume the responsibilities of the family breadwinner. A mother who must earn a living for the family in addition to performing the duties of motherhood probably has as great a need for education as any person in the world.

There are other reasons why it is important for our young women to receive a proper education. Education is more than

vocational. Education should improve our minds, strengthen our bodies, heighten our cultural awareness, and increase our spirituality. It should prepare us for greater service to the human family. Such an education will improve a woman's ability to function as an informed and effective teacher of her sons and daughters, and as a worthy and wise counselor and companion to her husband. Some have observed that the mother's vital teaching responsibility makes it even more important to have educated mothers than to have educated fathers. "When you teach a boy, you are just teaching another individual," President Harold B. Lee declared, "but when you teach a woman or a girl, you are teaching a whole family."

One of the most important purposes of a university education is to prepare men and women to be responsible and intelligent leaders and participants in the life of their families, their Church and their communities. That kind of education is needed by young men and young women alike. In short, we make no distinction between young men and young women in our conviction about the importance of an education and in our commitment to providing that education.

Dallin H. Oaks



# Lifters Set New Records

The lifters in last Thursday night's weight lifting meet broke 17 BYU-HC records.

The contestants competed in three events: the squat, the bench lift and the dead lift.

There was a wide range of talent among the lifters. Some of the contestants had never seriously lifted before while others were state champions and record holders.

Epeli Ligiari in the 181½ weight range broke the record for each type of lift and at the same time set a new record for the total lift of the three styles.

Afa Tonga in the 242½ weight range also broke the existing records in each lift. His grand total of three lifts was 115 lb more than the previous mark.

The full results of the contest are on the back page.



Vataua -- the strongest cheerleader on the squad.



Heavies relax between lifts.

Weight Range	Branch	Name	Squat	Bench	Deadlift	Record	Total
132½	4	John Olszowka			235**		
148½	1	Lionel Adachi	260		380*		
	6	Fasi Tovo		175			
165½	6	Shan T. Leung Choi	350*	280*			
	3	Pati Moe	405*		400	1210*	1090
181½	2	Epeli Ligiari	430*	305*	500*	1235*	1010
198½	6	Afa Tonga	460*	340*	465*	1350*	1235
242½	1	Fetuu Falevai		340	550*		
Unlimited	2	Vataua Sua	390*	300*	445*	1130*	1010

\* designates "new record"

\*\* designates "equals record"

\* assigns

## Rugby Reaches New Level Of Maturity In The U.S.

by DEREK ROBINSON

After seven years of meetings, negotiations, apparent stalemates, new proposals and fresh meetings, American Rugby has a national union at last. The Rugby Football Union of the United States of America was formed in Chicago on June 7, 1975.

Surprisingly, rugby in America dates back almost as far as the organized game in England. In 1874, Harvard played McGill University of Montreal and, although the college game was thereafter gradually transformed to the "gridiron" code of American football, rugby never completely died out.

Indeed, American XVs won Olympic gold medals for Rugby in 1920 and 1924, a combined Oxford-Cambridge side toured the East Coast between the wars, and there was a Missouri Rugby Union in 1933.

Nevertheless, the game remained virtually unknown until about 15 years ago. For instance, the Eastern Rugby Union of America, founded in 1934, had only seven clubs in 1954. By 1962 the total was 28, by 1966 it was 48, and by 1972 it reached 104, with 57 newly-formed clubs applying for membership.

Today there are upwards of 260 clubs in the ERU—a growth of one thousand per cent in 15 years.

All told, there are 25 "local" unions in the United States. They are grouped in four "territorial" unions, and it is these four which have combined to form the new national Union.

In addition to the Eastern RU, there are the Mid-West RFU (97 clubs in seven local Unions), Western RFU (130 clubs in six local Unions) and Pacific Coast RFU (75 clubs in three local Unions). Together they represent 25,000 players and 22 referee societies, spread over 55 States.

Simply to attend that inaugural meeting in Chicago, the elected officers of the new Union travelled a total of nearly 8,000 miles. Victor Hilarov (president) came only 200 miles from neighbouring Wisconsin; but for vice-president Richard of Los Angeles, it meant a 4,000 mile round trip; secretary Ed Lee of New York had a 1,400 mile round trip and treasurer Gail Tennant flew 2,000 miles, there and back, from Texas.

The sheer size of America had been one of the big obstacles to the formation of a national union. Now the task of administering rugby on this scale still

poses a considerable challenge to the men at the top.

What is more, there are, as yet, no international matches to raise funds.

Nevertheless, the creation of the USA RFU is a major step forward. It promises to give a boost to a game which has already proved itself very attractive to Americans; more important, it promises to foster and preserve the essential character of Rugby.

In a country where so much sport is commercial, US Rugby is strictly amateur, and it will stay that way.

What contribution can the US make to world Rugby? On the field they have problems to overcome: Players' attitude to referees needs to improve, as does refereeing itself, and certain skills—place-kicking and rucking in particular—are lacking.

On the plus side, however, Americans bring tremendous energy and determination to the game. We can learn from their tackling and handling, and they are not hamstrung by tradition.

It can't be long before a XV representing the entire USA appears on the scene—and then look out!



# Glimpses Of Festive Japan



Toru Minami all set to take on all comers

Wednesday November 12, the Japanese Club presented an assembly in honor of Oriental Week. To the beat of the ancient Odaiko drum, the members of the Japanese Club displayed the various types of Japanese art.

Dressed in the bright and colorful costumes of Japan, the club members performed the traditional dances and cheers of their homeland, giving the spectators a glimpse of Japan during its festive season.

This was followed by a demonstration of the Japanese Martial Arts, featuring



The troupe in one of their entertaining dances.

sword demonstrations, along with Judo and Karate exercises. The highlight of the assembly came when the Karate demonstrator stunned the audience by shattering a cement block with one forceful blow.

The assembly closed as the audience joined with the Japanese Club to sing "Sakura."

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY--  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 12

NOVEMBER 26, 1975



The girls of the Chinese Club modeling the costumes of China. The men in their Martial arts clothes.

## The Many Tribes Of China

The Chinese Club performed last Thursday as part of Oriental Week. There were various types of dances presented. Among these dances were the Chinese Lion Dance, Modern Communist Dance, a

classical dance and a Kung-Fu classical dance.

It was enlightening to watch their exciting and dynamic presentations. There was also an exhibition of some Chinese

## The Dean Speaks Out

KEEP THIS TIME CLEAR--  
LITTLE THEATER  
10:30 a.m. December 2nd

Dean Dan Andersen will be interviewed in an open forum.

*Ke Alaka'i* is sponsoring this forum. Questions on pertinent issues will be put to the Dean.

Part of the forum will be open to questions from the floor. Come and hear it from the horses mouth on points that concern you and this campus.

Any questions you would like included please let *Ke Alaka'i* know. Write Box 1, BYU-HC, or drop into the office, room 160.

LOANS WILL BE PROCESSED  
NOVEMBER 15 TO DECEMBER 15.

costumes with Chinese music in the background.

Caroline Kwok introduced the show on behalf of the club. The audience's eyes and smiles lit up when she announced that a demonstration of martial arts was to be performed.

The attendance was encouraging to the club and the participants and audience appeared to enjoy themselves.



# Students Perceive Little Professional Development In Faculty

What are the faculty of BYU-HC doing in their respective academic areas in terms of research or original effort and development?

This question was put this week to *Ke Alaka'i*.

The normal approach would be to circulate among the divisions and ask for reports, but since it is student evaluation of faculty time again, *Ke Alaka'i* decided to get student input of how students perceived the faculty's professional development.

The survey was put to 75 students on campus. The group included all the broad cultural classifications—Oriental, Polynesian, Mainland, Caucasian, and other Caucasian. The sample was on as even a basis as possible. The maximum of any group interviewed was 20. The majority of students asked were either juniors or seniors.

The term "professional development" was explained to those requiring a clarification as being faculty's personal efforts towards research, publications, up dating of lecture notes and additional education.

The following questions were asked:

Do you consider the faculty is improving their professionalism?

Yes 22% No 78%

If yes, to benefit their own, the students' or both?

Theirs 36% Students' 21% Both 43%

If no, then what are they doing when they are not in classes or with students?

Ideas included:

Committees (a very popular opinion)  
Passing the time of day

## Everyone Green On Campus ?

Cultural gaps do exist on the BYU-HC campus. Despite "integration" in dorms and TVA apartment assignments, the students still retain their cultural idiosyncrasies. Some of these are acceptable, others tolerable, and others objectionable. How do we live happily with them all?

Can I suggest a new approach? Instead of being brown, yellow and white, let's all be green, then we can accept each other's idiosyncrasies as part of the greater, green culture. Problem solved!

By the way, the light green club will meet Wednesdays, the dark green club, Thursdays.

Off to town  
In their yards  
Studying to get qualified to move to other universities.

Do you know of any original research being done by faculty on this campus?

Yes 29% No 71%

If no, why do think they do not do any?

Ideas included:

Not qualified to do any

Not interested enough

Why should they bother; they get paid anyway.

Not enough time because of committee work.

No money to do it with

Are you familiar with the David O. McKay lecture series?

Yes 42% No 58%

If yes, should there be more of that type of experience?

Yes 87% No 9% Not sure 4%

It appears that if the faculty is developing their professionalism, the students are not generally aware of it and they should be.

The students evaluation is somewhat harsh, for some faculty are indeed concerned about professional development and yet they all get lumped together with those disinterested faculty who are classed as yard workers.

The faculty is generally concerned for good student relationships. Then why do they keep their efforts exclusively in cloistered walls?

SA, FAC or interested faculty, what about forums and guest lecturers from our experts, that is those concerned about professional development or from outside the campus? What has happened to the Faculty Lecture series that was held last year?

## Ke THE LEADER ALAKA'I

EDITOR  
ASST. EDITOR  
SECRETARY  
WRITER  
TYPESETTER  
ADVISOR

Vic Gray  
Neville Gilmore  
Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Julie Sroufe  
Greg Larkin

## Letters To The Editor

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Ken Coffey to comment on a letter to the editor in last weeks *Ke Alaka'i* regarding student art work.

Coffey, who is Bill Cravens administrative Assistant, told *Ke Alaka'i* that the new curio shop would welcome student art work.

He explained that the standard would have to be of a certain standard but space had been allowed in the new curio shop for just such an outlet and demonstration of BYU-HC students talents.

Any student wishing to use the facility to sell or demonstrate their talents should contact Ken Coffey at the PCC main office.

Dear Editor:

Is it the general studentbody's business to know that the SA is paying someone \$2.50 per hour and free dinners to play records at dinner time in the cafeteria? Or that the SA is paying out a total of \$10 to have name tags made to be placed on each of their desks in the SA office?

Is it one of the functions of the financial VP to disclose this information to the general studentbody?

Signed,

A Student With a Big Nose

Allan Oleole, together with Greg Lau, advised *Ke Alaka'i* that the SA expenditures to date are within their budget. The revenues collected so far are encouraging as a supplement to budgeted funds.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why is it we see so many joggers around campus, almost 24 hours a day? Not only students, faculty and families, but the community as well. I suppose it's because it's an easy area to clock; once around the big circle and once around the little circle—not quite  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile. Down the entry road and back—a little over  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a mile. Voila! One mile jogged!

But what of those of us who don't care to become distance runners, who are genuinely interested in RUNNING? There's nowhere to go. BYU-HC doesn't have a track! I've noticed in old aerial shots of 'CCH' that there was a track. What happened to it? More important, for those of us who would like to have a nice track for running, what can we DO to get it back?

Signed,

Donagene Eilander



## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Have you bothered recently to look into the Library's newspaper holdings? If you have not, let me expand things for you and let you in on the fact that the Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Haoles, Locals, Filipinos, Tongans, Samoans and the Australians all have newspapers arriving either daily or weekly. My question is, why is it that the Fiji Times and the New Zealand Herald are no longer carried by the Library when you can consider also that there are a reasonable number of Fiji and New Zealand students on campus?

Signed,  
A Homesick Student

Dear Editor

Since we've had talent shown by different groups during Oriental Week, why not have the Semester in Hawaii group, over a period of one week at 10.30 AM share with all of us the different talents they have. Get the SA to spearhead this project and have it out in front of the auditorium.

Signed,  
A Student Who Loves Assemblies

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I was quite upset by a poster that was up at our last Basketball game against Schofield. It read something like, "1120 + Schofield = MUD." Just what was that supposed to mean? I could hardly believe that ANYONE would have the nerve to make such a derogatory poster, or worse yet, that anyone would put it up! Who made the poster? I heard rumor it was (heaven forbid!) the cheerleaders. I don't know for sure. But I DO know this; when I was a cheerleader in high school, we made posters to ENCOURAGE OUR team, NOT to cut down our opponents! Someone needs lessons in showing class. It was a step backwards.

Sincerely,  
Norma Coburn

P.S. Someone should also tell our self-appointed male cheerleader that he shouldn't have called the Schofield players "MUD" in his cheers, either!

## Editor's Note:

This letter was brought to Pat Macy's attention, the SA Vice President handling sports. He was unaware of the poster but agrees that such things should be supportive of BYU-HC, not ridiculing visiting teams.

Macy assured *Ke Alaka'i* that future posters would indeed reflect this positive approach.



The BYU-HC Womens Organisation enjoying a program at the PCC Buffet Lanai

## The Local Women Are Organized And Functioning Well

The BYU-HC Women's Organization recently held a luncheon at the PCC Hibiscus Buffet Dining Lanai. The luncheon was well supported with around

50 women enjoying the program.

The luncheon was followed by a film and entertainment of Hawaiiana songs.

## No Reserve Parking At TVA

This past week the SA received a query from Married Student Housing as to the plausibility of having reserved parking stalls for students living there.

In order to answer, SA posed this question to Wes White, the Director of Physical Operations on campus. Director White responded that this question has been posed before and studies have been done to determine the practicality of such an arrangement. He named off several problems in this. If such an arrangement were initiated, there would be many vacant stalls resulting from the fact that many married students do not own cars.

Another problem is that even with assigned stalls, there are many students who would have to park further away from their apartments than they presently do. There are only 10% more stalls than there are apartments. Many of the stalls are relatively far away from the apartments they represent.

Visitors are probably the major violators of the parking rights of the students, but there is no way campus security can police and ticket offenders who are not students.

In conclusion, White said that he has checked with several other universities on this problem, all of which advised against it if parking is as limited as it is in our circumstances. Only when parking is already abundant is this kind of procedure feasible.



Pat Macy

## Make Christmas Alive

It is time once again for the spirit of Christmas to come to BYU-HC. After all, there are only 33 more shopping days until Christmas. To help the denizens of this fair campus catch the spirit, the Student Association is sponsoring the annual unit decoration contest. Each student is encouraged to decorate his unit in holiday style with the help of his roommates. On Tuesday, December 2nd there will be an open house.



# BYU-HC Fares Well In National Testing

How do BYU-HC students rate against the national average? This question has concerned a number of students on campus. The opinion is frequently expressed that mainland students are smarter (whatever "smarter" means).

*Ke Alaka'i* recently obtained from Dr. Jayne Garside some figures on BYU-HC's entering freshmen.

Based on the most recent figures available:

BYU-HC students have a higher mean score on the ACT (national norms) in Natural Sciences, Mathematics, and English, but a lower mean score in Social Studies.

Regarding high school grades, entering students are above average in English and Social Studies and slightly below average in Math and Natural Sciences.

More than the national average select majors (in college) in: Education, Fine Arts, Home Economics, Physical Science, Community Service and Undecided.

Regarding educational degree aspirations: fewer students than the national average

aim for vocational, technical or 2 year degrees. More than national average select baccalaureate graduate study, and professional level degrees.

These facts, together with others indicate that the potential to achieve goals is higher for BYU-HC than the average student in the nation.

Some other findings which may be of interest to our readers are:

54% of the incoming students expressed a financial need (less than national average).

74% expect to work in college and need help finding employment (much more than national average).

Regarding students' extracurricular plans: at one end of the spectrum, vocal, music, religious organizations, ethnic organizations and special interest were popular; while at the opposite end, student government, varsity athletics, political organizations and social clubs were predominant.

\*as most students taking the test for BYU-HC admissions were LDS, it is felt that this greatly affected their choice of major.

# Black Is Black

The last week or so has seen a certain amount of activity on campus regarding "due process" and student rights.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked the appropriate authorities on campus regarding the matters in contention.

The administration is concerned that any student who is required to appear before an honor code hearing is given the best chance to appear in their best light. With this basic concept in mind an evaluation of the current system is being made.

An additional concern of equal, if not of greater importance, is that the righteousness of activities on campus is such that those values we state as sacred and binding, are indeed treated as such in actual practice.

The idea of a little drinking, or a little smoking, or a little sex, or maybe a little theft is OK, is a dangerous fallacy which in terms of the gospel can have serious consequences.

As students, we sign a document upon entering this university that we will keep the various items specified in the honor code. Infractions of that code are the business of the Honor Courts. We must expect to be accountable for infractions.

## Testing Center

## Offers Self-Evaluation

Are you really aware of your good personality traits? More important, can you recognize your weaknesses?

Self-evaluation is an excellent tool for us to order our lives and become aware of our personality structure, its strengths and its weaknesses. Knowing our strong points gives us the opportunity to enlarge on this part of our personality. By the same token, a weakness in our personality does not have to be a weakness if we are aware of its existence and strive to correct it or be prepared to handle situations where it may come into play.

The BYU-HC Testing Center has a test called the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI), which is designed to provide an objective assessment of some of the major personality characteristics that affect personal and social adjustment. This is an excellent test for those who wish to evaluate their basic strengths and weaknesses of their personality structure.

Anyone sixteen years of age or older, with at least six years of successful schooling will be permitted to take the test. The MMPI is available in the Testing Center, located in the Aloha Center, room 105.



Side 1: What's More American, Sounds of America, Chief's Prayer, War Medley, USA Crisis Medley, Exodus, What a Wonderful World Medley.  
Side 2: BYU-Hawaii, Livin' is Givin', He Ain't Heavy, Family Show, Finale.

For the 12th consecutive year, the average test scores of 1975 high school graduates on Scholastic Aptitude Tests have dropped appreciably. This past year has seen the greatest drop in the scores since they began to steadily decline in 1964. This alarming drop has a profound effect upon the colleges, universities, and the students enrolled.

In the past ten years, the Mathematical Ability average scores have dropped a full 30 points, while the Verbal Ability scores have dropped an amazing 44 points. In the past year, the Mathematical Ability drop was 8 points and the Verbal Ability dropped 10 points; a full 25% of the decade's decline.

Thursday, November 20 - Club Meetings at 9:30 pm

Friday, November 21 - Devotional, 10:30 am, Stephen Covey, speaker. Intramurals, Turkey Run, 3:30 pm, Branch Night

Saturday, November 22 - Rugby, Basketball, 3:00 pm in the gym, Movie, "Miracle Worker," 6:30 and 9:30 pm. Hawaiian Jam Session, WD II at 9:30 pm.

Wednesday, November 26 - Kiwi Club Assembly, 10:30 am, Basketball, 8:00 pm in the gym.

The most disheartening figures have to do with the 20 per cent decline in the number of students scoring at superior levels on the Verbal tests. This test measures simple literacy - the ability to read, to write, to understand, and to communicate. Today's graduate is in deep trouble. After 12 years of schooling, he misspells even the easy words; he cannot read fluently aloud; he makes a mere stab at punctuation; he stumbles over the elementary questions on an application form.

To a certain extent, this description may also be applied to a good portion of the BYU-HC studentbody. Because

*Continued on page 6*



## Did You Know



## This Happened?

**November 19, 1752** – Frontiersman George Rogers Clark was born. He and Meriwether Lewis headed an expedition with the "Louisiana Territories," purchased by the United States from France in 1818.

**November 19, 1770** – Danish sculptor Bertel Thorvaldsen was born.

**November 19, 1805** – Ferdinand de Lesseps, French promoter of the Suez Canal, was born.

**November 19, 1831** – James A. Garfield, the 20th President of the United States, was born in Orange, Ohio.

**November 19, 1863** – Abraham Lincoln delivered his famous Gettysburg Address.

**November 19, 1872** – The first adding machine to print totals and subtotals received patent number 133,188. The machine, invented by Edmund D. Barbour, of Boston, Massachusetts, was called a "calculating machine" and proved very impractical.

**November 19, 1895** – The first paper pencil, invented by Frederick E. Blaisdell of Philadelphia, received patent number 56,180.

**November 19, 1954** – The first automatic toll collection was placed in service at the Union Toll Plaza on the Garden State Parking of New Jersey. Coins were deposited into a wire-mesh hopper. A green light flashed when the 25 cent toll was received; and an audible alarm sounded to signal evaders.

## Burmese Theatre Entertains On Campus

The advertisements read, "You'll love this colorful and authentic exhibition of ancient court and folk dances from the kingdom of Burma, performed by the matchless artistry of Burma's elite 15 member ethnic music and dance troupe."

A number of people on campus expected something different than what they got.

The average feeling of those that have commented to *Ke Alaka'i*, was that gold and red costumes with ornated, grotesque masks were expected to be seen.

*Ke Alaka'i* asked Allan Oleole, the coordinator of Student Activities, to comment on this apparent misunderstanding.

"The show was not the usual

entertainment we have on campus. It is planned as a Lecture Series program rather than a variety show."

Oleole went on to explain that due to a delayed flight, the troupe's costumes and instruments were held up in the city air terminal. The troupe's manager felt that the troupe without the trapping was better than no troupe at all, hence the program lacked some of its spectacular potential.

Despite the lack of the spectacular element, the show was a very successful one. The intricate hand and leg movements were fascinating to watch and the lively folk music was enjoyed.

The Burmese National Theatre was a real addition to the campus Oriental Week.

## Jaws In A Recruitment Show



Matt Geddes checks the slides at 5 a.m.

The External Communications Department recently completed a recruitment slide and tape presentation which includes a scene from *JAWS*, accompanied by the appropriate mood music.

The presentation took many man-hours to produce, for it includes not only the predictable slides of students and the campus, but also some humorous cartoon slides. It was given its first public showing here at BYU H.C. to a group of Hawaii's Stake Presidents.

The filmstrip and tape recruitment tool was designed to appeal to the high school students within the state. The opening *Jaws* scene is cleverly carried throughout the show and is an obvious winner for the high school student.

The whole presentation is about 20 minutes long, but that is no indication of the preparation and production it required.

The first showing to the Stake Presidents was scheduled for 8:00 on a Saturday morning. *Ke Alaka'i* checked in Friday evening to see how it was going. The comment given from the workers was, "See us tomorrow morning;" and that was truer than perhaps they thought. The final touches were added at 6:30 am Saturday after an all-night effort.

Well done, External Communications.



people with unusual skills that would broaden the department's offerings should have them contact the department.

## Continuing Education Prepared To Pay For Talent

Allan Uyehara of the Department of Continuing Education informed *Ke Alaka'i* that the department is trying to compile a list of resources of people with training in special skills.

Uyehara emphasized that he would like people who feel they have special skills and are ready to extend them for department use to contact him or the secretary of the Continuing Education and Community Service Department so that their names and details of their special talent can be kept on record. Uyehara further explained that from this compiled information the department will be able to develop a wider variety of courses to offer the community. This will

allow the people with these special skills to teach when they ordinarily would not have such an opportunity and at the same time provide some added income for them. *Ke Alaka'i* asked why the concern at this time for developing such information and was informed that the need has arisen for two reasons: 1) a desire to widen the offerings of the department and; 2) to avoid the recent situation where adult courses offered beginning November 4, 5, 6 did not carry. Greater variety then will build greater interest in Continuing Education programs.

Uyehara thought that students, faculty, staff and administrators who know of



# Tongans Celebrate Constitutional Centennial

Not every Palangi visitor to Tonga would describe the recent centennial celebration of the Tongan Constitution in the same terms. To the adoring American tourist it was "simply spectacular," to the stiff-shirted British diplomat it was "a bit jolly," to the Dutch representative it was "anthropologically curious," and to the French ambassador it was pandemonium." Of course for the Tongans themselves it was "to atu" ("exceeding all bounds and expectations"). Before the week-long event was over even the most disappointed of hearts had to agree with the Tongans, "Kuo tau e langi" ("Even the sky was at full tide").

Brother Curtis Fawson and I left for Tonga October 30, armed to the chin with a video TV camera, 16 mm camera, super super 8 sound camera, two tape recorders, and 40 rolls of slide film. Our purpose was to record on film and tape, the essential elements of the most important Tongan festival since the coronation of the King. Our objective became more meaningful when we discovered upon arrival that the Crown Prince was to receive the ancient title Tupouto'a in a large kava ceremony presided over by the King himself.

Inevitably the seven-day festival was launched with a special Sunday service in the Methodist tabernacle in Nukualofa. Four thousand Tongans from all denominations crowded into the building to see the King and to hear the Reverend 'Amanaki Havea, President of the Methodist Church in Tonga, speak on the religious and historical significance of the occasion.

As grand as this was, which included the famous Wesleyan Choir singing the Hallelujah Chorus, the spiritual tone of the celebration was established Sunday night in a moving radio message from His Majesty Tu'ipelehake, the King's younger brother and Prime Minister of the Kingdom.

As I listened to this address, it occurred to me that perhaps only in Tonga would a head of state speak so unequivocally about Christ and cultivating Christian virtues as the only guarantee for the survival of a kingdom.

No doubt, had the foreign visitors been able to understand the Prime Minister's message to his people, they would have remarked on its "quaint" religious fervor, its fatherly tone, and its startling insistence that through divine intervention the Kingdom was established and has remained to this day, free and safe, the ONLY autonomous Polynesian state.



Dr. Eric Shumway

To miss the implications of the Prime Minister's speech is to miss the unifying conviction nearly all Tongans have about their past. The active principle of their loyalty and patriotic feeling, which resounds in their poetry and music, is the unconscious collective testimony that God has indeed preserved Tonga for Tongans in and through the royal lineage of the Tu'i Kanokupolu. Especially do they reverence the memory of the present King's great great grandfather, George Faufa'ahau Tupou I. It was he who united the islands by war and diplomacy, Christianized the nation, and in a famous assembly of chiefs and cabinet members, raised toward heaven a Bible and a handful of soil and "gave" his Kingdom to the guidance and protection of God. Hence the Tongan national slogan, "God and Tonga are my inheritance."

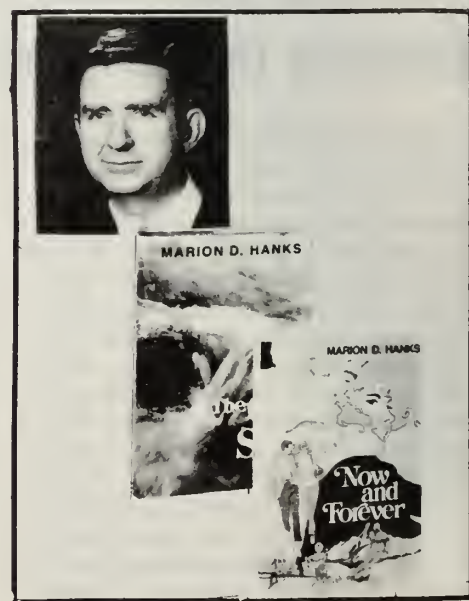
Monday morning, November 3, dawned on a transformed Nukualofa. The facades to buildings lining Taufa'ahau Road sported fresh paint. The streets were swept clean. Large arbors, lavishly decorated with mats, tapa and flowers, spanned the more popular roads of the town. The major intersections were enshrined by high four-sided archways. The most spectacular of these featured on top the angel Moroni, blowing his trumpet all directions as the huge globe on which he stood rotated slowly in the midst of a circular fountain. The silvery transparent caption facing in four directions read: "The Constitution is the Fountain of Life." Some visitors may have wondered about the relationship between the angel Moroni and the Tongan constitution, but the Mormon Liahona students who built the archway felt the mixed themes to be perfectly compatible to the realities of Tonga's future.

Continued from page 4

BYU-HC's ratio of second language speakers may be higher than any other college or university in the United States, we are in a unique educational situation. However, whether one is a foreign or first language speaker, it is important that he be dedicated to the business of learning just as it is hoped that the teachers dedicate themselves to the business of teaching and helping students realize their fullest potential. Students have an obligation to themselves not to be a declining statistic in the average college graduate scores, especially if the student were one of those declining statistics as he graduated from high school.

Most importantly, since much of this studentbody will someday be teachers, it is our responsibility to develop the skills necessary to educate our future students and help those students reach their fullest potential. For many students now, especially those from Polynesia or Asia, the future of all countries depends on the implementation of the knowledge gained in college in the expanding technology, improvements, and education in various homelands.

Therefore, one should take the time to evaluate personal objectives and goals. As a faculty and administration, it should be a supreme objective to encourage, aid, and prepare the students for careers and leadership positions as they leave BYU-HC; and as students, it should be one of our primary desires to achieve the highest possible education by continual application to our classes and studies. Perhaps with a greater sense of dedication on the importance of education, the declining high school graduate scores may be reversed as we graduate from this institution and BYU-HC will operate at a higher level of efficiency and stand as a leader in the world of academia.



TO BE CONT.



# Amateur Status On Campus In Question

By Lance Chase

Each year the faculty of the CLA and the Education divisions meet for a hard-fought, but friendly football game on Thanksgiving Day.

However, this year's game will be marred by some unfortunate illegalities.

For the first time in its 20 year history, BYU-HC has been put on probation by the NAIA. It was reported today that the Education Division of the Laie school recruited illegally in its attempt to beef up its chances for victory in the annual Turkey Bowl Classic football game.

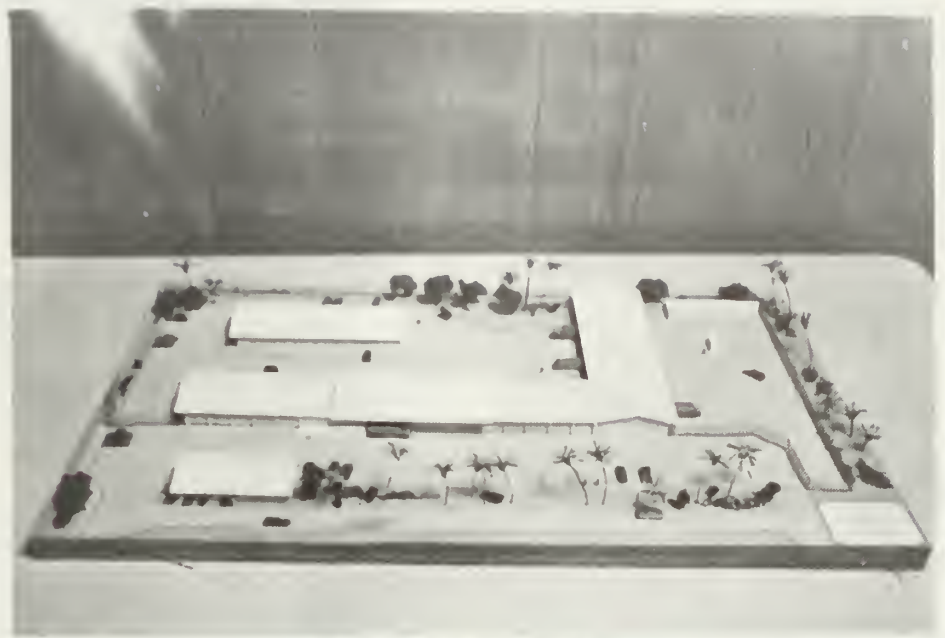
## Mainland Imports

In the past years the Education Division has been humiliated by superbly conditioned and trained athletes of CLA by scores of 42-6 and 36-6. Fearing continued loss of both face and fans, the Education people made unreported recruiting trips to the mainland, Tonga, and Aiea in an attempt to attract some real athletes for the annual game. Unsubstantiated reports have it that high salaries have been paid three new members of the Education team despite the amateur standing of participants in the game. One of the new "ringers" is coaching the BYU-H rugby team though given nominal duties teaching academic classes in order to avoid suspicion. In addition, a very fast running back by the name of Maeda and a tall tight end named Winterrose, have joined the Education Division. Observers on the scene have noted that the addition of these latter two make the Education team a truly representative one for the first time. In fact, there is rumor of some dissension among older team members who fear loss of playing time and inability to "keep up" with these new highly trained professionals.

## Moral Deterioration

In a further deterioration of morality in college athletics, the BYU Education Division has seen fit to join a growing host of violators of NAIA rules in order to field a winning team. Caught red handed, the division's only hope, since further recruitment will be curtailed, is to suit up some of its lesser known lights like Garside and Swapp, Carver and players who have seen little playing time in the past because lesser athletes who had more say in the team's management have dominated playing time.

The Laie campus is expecting an accreditation visit in the spring and the discovery of the recruiting violations is a



A model of the new Physical Plant buildings.

## Remodeling All Set To Go

The Physical Plant is to be enlarged. In a discussion last week with Dean Lingwall, the BYU-HC Plant Planner, he told *Ke Alaka'i* of the new physical plant building program.

This plan, which has been formulated since 1974, is to increase the capacity of the physical plant and improve working conditions. Construction should begin any day now.

severe blow to the school's hope for reaccreditation. Members of the Education Division have offered no comment on the penalty assessed by NAIA officials.

There is some thought that the illegal recruitment may have been an attempt by the Education Division to comply with certain provisions of Title IX, though the Unisex provisions of the HEW regulations have been repudiated by BYU-H officials.

The CLA Division is pleased that despite the recruiting violations, the addition of the three new stars will allow the

Education Division to field a real team for the first time. College students and other fans of great football in the North Shore area will now have an opportunity to witness some real competition and not the one-sided rout of past years. Therefore, despite the loss of one of their all-time great performers, Robert Tippetts, the CLA again challenges the Education Division to meet in the 3rd annual Turkey Bowl Classic at 10:00 am on Thanksgiving Day.

\*Neato Aggregation of Immortal Artists

A local architectural firm did the drawings of the plans as specified by our draftsman. The lowest bid went to Earl Beling, a local LDS Church member.

The construction will complete buildings in usable phases and will be finished one year from now. On the optimistic side, personnel will be in their new offices by March.



Dean Lingwall, BYU-HC Plant Planner

The new additions will provide more working space, a receiving warehouse and a storage warehouse. This will increase the orderly distribution of supplies throughout the campus. There will be no new land purchased for this project. Old buildings will be torn down, so the construction can remain within the current area of the physical plant.

Some of the recent construction projects of the physical plant have been the new stage in the auditorium, dorm remodeling throughout the semester in all of the dorms, and presently a computer room in 153.



# Project 2000 Underway

Last Friday, the Student Development Association (SDA) launched a campaign to aid in the building of the new library. Project 2000 is a student originated activity designed to raise \$2,000 from among the student body. What this entails is to have each student contribute a minimum of two dollars. Just two dollars for this three and a half month long semester.

The \$2,000 will serve as the basis for an enlarged program of business contacting, whereby the university can offer proof to those businesses contacted that we as BYU-HC students are concerned about our own growth and development. The ultimate goal is \$20,000 and the original 2000 student dollars will serve as a base to raise the rest of the funds.



Warren Struthers and Jim Waltford putting the final touches to the Hale I childrens play equipment. Laurel White on left supervising. Jamie White -- up the pole in training for igloo play time.



## Ear Mightier Than The Tongue

"The ear is mightier than the tongue," commented special guest speaker Professor T. Plaister at an ELI faculty meeting held last Thursday at 10:30AM in Language Arts Lab, room 103.

Plaister, the Director of the English Language Institute of the University of Hawaii, discussed the various problems encountered by teachers when instructing listening comprehension to English second-language students.

He stressed the fact that second-language students must listen to and be able to comprehend spoken English before they themselves can attempt to speak it.

"We spend too much time," he said, "trying to make (ELI) students produce language instead of letting them listen to and internalize it."

Plaister also pointed out that too often ELI teachers try to make all of their students speak the same amount on the same topics, when it would probably be more profitable to allow them to discuss a topic of their own choice.

Most instructors, according to Plaister, are unsuccessful in teaching listening comprehension to ELI students because too often they "test the students rather than teach them."

He cited as an example an ELI instructor at the University of Hawaii who lectured his class on how to obtain a driver's license; and then graded the students' notes for listening comprehension.

Plaister pointed out that the students who could already listen and comprehend English took good notes and received high grades; while those students who could not comprehend took poor notes and received low grades.

"The students," Plaister said, "were no better off after the class than they were before...They had been tested, but they hadn't been taught."

Plaister explained how, in an effort to improve listening comprehension, he devised a step-by-step lecture preparation process for his students to follow. This system includes: 1) advance reading of the lecture, 2) dictation of difficult terms and phrases, 3) paraphrased lectures, and 4) student notetaking, 5) presentation of the instructor's notes, and 6) a quiz.

When using this system, Plaister emphasized the need to get a balance between "spoon-feeding" the students and "throwing them into the water."

## Title 9 - Where Is It At?

Where is BYU upto with title 9, the discrimination issue?

Ke Alaka'i asked Dean Dan Andersen this question last week. The Dean advised that the Church has met the legal requirements by publishing the statement required by the HEW (Ke Alaka'i carried the statement in a recent issue.) It is now up to the HEW to charge the Church under title 9 or to let the matter rest.

## Hawaiians Offered Fellowships

The Graduate Fellowships Program has announced that a limited number of graduate fellowships are available to native Hawaiians and part Hawaiians who wish to pursue a doctorate and a career in higher education.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must either be enrolled in or planning to enter an accredited U.S. graduate school offering the doctoral degree in their field of study. Applicants in the Arts and Sciences are required only to hold a bachelor's degree while candidates for a doctorate in the professional fields (such as law, medicine, education, public health, business administration, etc.) must have received the first post-baccalaureate professional degree.

Those who are interested in this program may acquire further information at the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in the Aloha Center, room 105.

## Consul Lee Of Korea Scheduled To Speak

The Korean Consul General for Hawaii YOON HEE LEE will be guest speaker at a meeting at BYU-HC.

Consul Lee is well respected for his ability to present a valid point of view of Korea's present strengths and aspirations.

The BYU-HC Korean Club is the host organization for the meeting and considers it an honor to have the Consul General here on campus.

The subject of the meeting is 'Korean problems and prospects'.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 pm on November 25th in room 155 of the Aloha Center.

The meeting is open to all who wish to attend. It is anticipated that there will be an open question time during the meeting.



# Ke ALAKA'I

THE LEADER

BRIGHAM YOUNG  
UNIVERSITY—  
HAWAII CAMPUS

VOLUME 21 NUMBER 13

DECEMBER 3, 1975



Consul General Lee chatting with local officials of Korean Club.

## Diplomat Addresses Campus

"Korea—Its Problems and Prospects," was the subject of a talk given recently on campus by the Korean Consul General, Yoon Hee Lee.

After some introductory remarks and local club presentations, Consul General Lee gave a talk covering the growth of Korea and the particular need for the type of government that presently is in power.

North Korea was a dominant feature of the talk. The presence and potential threat of the communist's to the North strongly affects the actions and policies of the South. Despite the fact that the Korean War was over 20 years ago, the animosity between the two factions is still high.

Lee compared Korea to a juicy meat bone being fought over by four bulldogs: The USSR, China, USA and Japan. The Park government is treading a careful tightrope among the bulldogs.

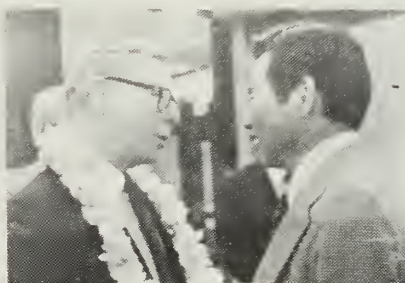
Consul General Lee stressed a number of times that if the free world criticizes the Park regime then they are strengthening the communist position. He also cautioned the audience against the

indirect supporting of the North.

After the formal talk, Consul General Lee answered questions from the floor. He handled each in an apt diplomatic manner, choosing his words carefully.

The evening concluded with refreshments and informal conversations among the group who attended.

Ke Alaka'i asked So Hwan Lee, the Korean Club President, how he viewed the evening. He expressed his thanks to those who attended. He said it was obvious they had enjoyed themselves. In the true Korean polite manner, he did not say it was a pity more did not attend to hear this distinguished speaker.



Dean Andersen with Consul General Lee.



Tom Petersen

## Tom Petersen Leaving Hawaii

Tom Petersen, the business manager here at BYU HC leaves for the Mainland next week to take up a new position in Ogden.

In Ogden, he will assume the office of the Executive Director of Weber County Industrial Development Bureau.

Ke Alaka'i talked with Petersen on Monday. The obvious question was why are you leaving? He replied that he was leaving with sadness but with anticipation for the challenge and opportunity the position offers. The new position will give Petersen a substantial increase in salary.

Besides the challenge of the job the lure of Utah is strong for family reasons. The Petersens' have four children who have a very limited exposure to their grandparents and relatives, the last few years. This move will bring close proximity with their family who live in the Ogden area.

What have you achieved in the four years you have spent here? Petersen felt that during his time here he had been able to gather about him a more professional management team. He had systematized previously unorganized work, and had recently been able to justify the newly acquired computer. He went on to explain that with the computer will come an upgrading of people. The routine jobs will now be done by the computer, relieving the staff for more interesting tasks.

How does he view the campus now, as compared to when he came? Petersen replied that he considered the campus had achieved a greater stability, in that they were more objective and less emotional and therefore less prone to fracturing in times of differences.

Besides the Directors position he is hopeful of being able to return to teaching part-time at the local University. He indicated that he enjoyed teaching and had missed it here on campus.



# Exclusive Christmas

The Christmas season is drawing close and the usual get-togethers are planned to celebrate the season.

It seems a pity that usual is the operative word in describing the number and type of planned activities.

Why is it traditional on this campus *not* to have any Christmas function at which the faculty, staff and students get together? The faculty and staff have their Christmas function at which the turkeys are given to each member employed (if husband and wife are both employed, they get one each). It would be reasonable to suppose that students could benefit from exposure to faculty/staff and their spouses, yet little if any contact is made outside of their classroom and office. Christmas would appear to be a good time to start. It is too late this year, but what about calendaring one for next year, FAC and SA? The usual could well be "DOES" instead of "NOT."

## Registrar Goo Pleased With The 700 Advance Registration

Over 700 advance registration forms were turned in. We are still accepting request forms until Friday, December 19th. However, these students will receive second priority in scheduling and will be required to attend Registration on January 6, 1976.

All students who turned in their Request Forms will receive their Tentative Study Lists during the first week of December. Tuition and Fees can then be paid by mail or in person at the Business Office. Those who finalize by obtaining their study list and paying their fees will not be required to attend Registration on Jan. 7, 1976. NO CHANGES WILL BE MADE ON REGISTRATION DAY.

All students who did not turn in class request forms or who do not pay their tuition will be required to attend Registration on Jan. 6, 1975.

Those students who turned in request forms and do not pay by Jan. 5th or do not attend Registration will have their requests canceled and must register late on Jan. 7th and pay a \$10.00 late fee.

Ke

THE LEADER

ALAKA'I

EDITOR  
ASST. EDITOR  
SECRETARY  
WRITER  
TYPESETTER  
ADVISOR

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Neville Gilmore  
Tina Young  
Michael Fillerup  
Julie Sroufe  
Greg Larkin

## Women's Libbers Concede Ground

An interesting note from Australia. In an effort to pacify the woman's libbers the Australian weather service has made a break with international practice. Australia has dropped the "women only" rule for identifying tropical cyclones. Now men also will have to surrender their names to posterity and occasional infamy. Woman's Lib seems determined to get what they haven't got—even their notoriety.

## Tennis Court Rights

New signs have been put up at the tennis courts. These signs outline the priorities of who uses the courts and a brief explanation of the dress standards.

The actual wording was essentially taken from a letter to the editor in a recent issue of *Ke Alaka'i*.

The signs were made on campus by the PC graphics man, O. G. Dykes.

### TENNIS COURT RULES

**GUESTS ARE WELCOME TO USE BYU-HC COURTS, BUT STUDENTS AND STAFF ARE TO BE GIVEN PRIORITY TO THE COURTS AT ALL TIMES.**

1. UNIVERSITY TENNIS CLASSES HAVE FIRST PRIORITY.
2. NON-UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL MUST HAVE BYU GUEST CARD.
3. SINGLES YIELD TO DOUBLES AFTER ONE SET.
4. NO STREET SHOES ALLOWED.
5. NO BIKINIS, HALTERS, OR SWIMSUITS ALLOWED.
6. NO SMOKING, FOOD OR DRINK.
7. NO JUMPING OVER NETS.
8. NO PLAY AFTER 11:00 P.M.
9. NO SUNDAY PLAY.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

*Just a note to the homesick student from New Zealand. The last price quote that the LRC received from the New Zealand Herald was \$350.00 per year to subscribe to the daily newspaper. One thing that should be pointed out regarding the Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Tongan, Samoan and Australian newspapers is that most of these are free of charge or at a very minimal expense to us. We also subscribe to the Fiji times; however, with the time lapse due to shipping, papers such as the Fiji Times do not always arrive on a specific schedule. Since the LRC has a limited budget for acquisitions, cost is a major factor in our selection process. I hope this information will be helpful to the homesick student from New Zealand.*

BE SURE TO SEE  
THE MESSIAH TONIGHT  
AND  
CAMELOT THIS WEEKEND

## Sorrow Expressed

Brother Ernest Tomita, formerly of our Physical Plant Dept. passed away on November 27. We wish to express our sincere condolences to Sister Ruth Tomita of the Learning Resource Center and the Tomita Family during this period of sorrow.

BYU-HC Administration  
Dan W. Andersen, Dean



# The Human Computer Talks

Gregory Lau, the new Financial Vice-President of BYU-HS, feels very humble in receiving this responsibility and expresses his whole-hearted gratitude and appreciation to the student body who showed support in the SA elections. He is thankful especially in getting the opportunity to serve his fellow student during his last year on this campus.

"I have learned tremendously from this job and things that I learned will be a great help to my future career. Because of the job, I have also learned to be more humble and how to be a better leader," said Gregory.

As far as this job as Financial Vice-President goes, he is responsible for budgeting, taking care of the financial needs and the properties of the student body.

When asked about the budget for this year, he explained to *Ke Alaka'i* that the budget was already set up by the school. Further, he explained the school provides  $\frac{3}{4}$  of the total fund and that only  $\frac{1}{4}$  is generated from the SA activities.

The job calls for accuracy and detailed planning so that with the limited fund, the SA still can provide the students with as many activities as possible.

As far as next year's budget is concerned, they are still working on it, so no details can be published at this time.

Gregory expressed the need for more support and participation from the students. He is grateful for the support the students have shown so far.

## Suggestions Sought To Replace The 'C'

A year and a half ago, our school's name changed from Church College of Hawaii to Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus. Now at last a movement is afoot to change the Block "C" on the hill over looking campus to something more in line with the name of the school.

Therefore, the Physical Plant, which is in charge of this program, would like to have students submit their suggested designs for a letter on the hill. It should help display not only our relationship to BYU, but also the fact that the school is located in Hawaii.

Any suggestions and designs should be submitted to the SA office before December 12, so that the Physical Plant can review them and proceed with the plans as quickly as possible.



A popular attraction in last week's Late School Parade.

## Students Go Contract In TVA

A new type of student employment program has been instituted by the Physical Plant at Temple View Apartments. On Wednesday *Ke Alaka'i* met with Wes White, Director of the Physical Plant and Peter Kaanapu, his student administrative assistant in charge of the new program, to find out what the new program is all about.

White said that basically, the program is a pilot scheme under which students contract with the school for a work responsibility in return for the going hourly rate. The work responsibility is designated and the student is left at this own volition, with minimal supervision, to do the work and maintain the productive standards required by the Physical Plant.

At Temple View Apartment, Kaanapu, who devised the program, explained that the ground maintenance responsibility is being used to test the worth of the idea.

The general supervision has been designated to Jon Martinson, a married student, and the work responsibilities have been given to both families and the wives of the students. Each worker's responsibility has been assessed as to hours of work and under their contract they are paid the equivalent of those hours in return for the maintenance of the cleanliness and attractiveness of their designated areas. Regardless of what hours are actually worked, all that is required of them is that they meet the standards that have been laid down.

*Ke Alaka'i* was told by White and Kaanapu that if the project continues to be successful, as it appears to be in this initial stage of development, the program will be used in selected other areas on campus, the first being the custodial program.

## New Hours In LRC

Debbie Richards, Coordinator of Print Material and the Special Collections Librarian in the Learning Resource Center has suggested opening the Special Collections Room additional hours. This was due to much concern from the users of the room. Patrons wanted extended evening hours, if possible, to study. Detailed statistics of daily patron usage were taken by Debbie. Statistics showed that during the 4:30-5:30 pm hour, patrons are at dinner and the usage is so very low it doesn't justify the room being opened. Therefore, Monday through

Friday the Special Collections Room will be closed during the dinner hour, thus allowing for extension of hours until 10:30 pm on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The following will be the hours effective indefinitely from December 1, 1975 in the Special Collections Room of the Learning Resource Center.

8:00am-9:00pm Monday and Friday  
8:00am-10:30pm Tuesday, Wednesday,  
9:00am-3:00pm Saturday

It is hoped that these hours will meet the demands of the patrons. Thanks for your interest and help in this matter.



# Fisher In Book Of Mormon Land

By Michael Fillerup

I've always had an intrinsic fear of artists: you've read about them—irresponsible, melancholy, tempermental, Van Gogh shoots himself; Gargain takes off for the South Pacific. . .

With this in mind, you can see why I was more than disturbed when Vic Cray, the editor of the *Ke Alaka'i*, came into the office early one Wednesday morning and said to me: "Go interview Jan Fisher. He's the ceramics teacher. He just got back from a sebbatical."

Despite a vehement protest, I soon found myself standing in the doorway of the ceramics studio.

I looked around for Professor Fisher: But unable to locate anyone with long hair and a snaggle beard (for such is how I assumed the Professor would appear), I asked a rather conservative-looking gentleman who was moving pots from a table to a shelf where I might find Professor Fisher.

I looked at him again. He had short brown hair, a clean-shaven face, and, even more striking, a warm, friendly smile.

"Oh," I said, still not entirely believing him. "I need an interview."

He led me back into the washing area where he rinsed the clay off his hands, pulled up two stools, and motioned for me to sit down.

I asked the usual questions and received the usual conventional answers; that he has lived in the Pacific in Samoa for the last five years; that he received his MFA from Mills College in Oak, California; that he has taught at BYU-Provo. He seemed as bored with answering the questions as I was asking them.

However, then I asked him about his sebbatical, from which he returned last fall, his eyes sparked up.

He began talking quickly and emphatically.

He had gone to Mexico and Guatemala this last year. During this time, he visited every major archeological site and archeological museum in all the major cities — Oaxaca, Mexico City, Guatemala City. His purpose in doing so was two fold; first, to gain insights so that he could give his Book of Mormon classes a richer background into ancient American cultures. He has brought home "thousands" of 35mm slides.

Also, he researched ancient ceramic and sculpture techniques and designs so that he can now apply those motifs in his latest project: a series of murals illustrating scenes from the Book of Mormon. One mural — Christ's visitation to America — has already been completed.

However, he said that the primary goal of his trip was to visit and live in all of the ceramic centers of native arts throughout Mexico. He explained that he did so in order to learn the contemporary ceramic techniques of that nation so that he could teach them to his students at BYU-HC.

Fisher noted that without any outside help, he and 250 Indians, representing five major tribes, constructed the "Center For Indian Development," which basically is a studio designed of ceramic and sculpture work.

Fisher emphasized the fact that he and the Indians constructed the entire building by hand, including potters' wheels and large ceramic kilns. Five major clay bodies were brought in and processed.

When asked if he felt that the project was successful, he smiled and said, "Fantastic." He pointed out that the average annual salary in Guatemala is \$40. Several of his students sold their first ceramic piece for over that amount.

He stopped speaking and smiled and said, "I hope I helped you out. They'll probably cut all this down to an article about this big." He pinched two fingers together and held them out in front of me.

"No," I said. "They usually give me plenty of room."

I was half-way out the door when I was prompted to ask one final question:

"What is your philosophy of art?"

He thought several moments and then said that, "the purpose of art is to elevate this generation, and especially to inspire generations to come, to even greater heights of achievement."

It sounded rather profound so I wrote it down.



Hang in there, its nearly over.



Jan Fisher and a new creation.

## Did You Know



## This Happened?

December 5, 1776 — The first scholastic fraternity in the United States, the Phi Beta Kappa, was founded at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia, with a nucleus of 50 members.

December 5, 1786 — The first rebellion against the United States Federal Government took place when Daniel Sharp organized an armed force in Massachusetts which threatened public order by overthrowing courts and committing other acts of violence. The uprising was caused by economic discontent the depreciation of paper money, the insistence of creditors on being paid in silver money and the imprisonment of debtors.

December 5, 1908 — The first football uniform numerals sewn on players' uniforms to enable spectators to identify the players were used by the University of Pittsburgh in the game against Washington and Jefferson. Pittsburgh lost, 14-0.





Bill Gay with  
the Dean  
and  
Prof. Phillip Smith.

## How Big Is Big ?

How big is big? The students and faculty who attended Bill Gay's presentation last week got a glimpse of big as BIG.

Bill Gay is the chief executive of the Suma Corporation. Suma may not mean much to you until you add Howard Hughes to it. Suma is the holding company for the majority of the Howard Hughes empire.

Bill Gay was in the community to attend the PCC board meeting. Prof. Phil Smith invited him to speak to his organizational and behavior class. The numbers were swelled by interested students and faculty.



"Believe me, you work."

The general opinion of those in attendance was a mixture of awe and respect. Bill Gay is an impressive speaker and that combined with the subject of Howard Hughes and the size and organization of the Suma Corporation, set the stage for an exciting time.

*Ke Alaka'i* spoke to a number of people who attended the meeting. Few had any real idea what they had expected from Gay. Would he dodge and evade issues? Would he restrict his talk and questions to organizational behavior?

All were pleasantly surprised by his candid and open approach.

He spoke of Hughes as an individual and himself as an operator, a Mormon, and a member of Suma the giant.

The presentation was dotted with actual experiences and stories, which when portrayed by Gay in his sometimes "ruthless" style let the potential executives of the business division see the work-a-day-work that the division faculty is always trying to impress on the textbook oriented students.

Gay impressed on the audience the need for honesty and fairness within the business world. It is a dog-eat-dog environment but honesty and fairness are respected and eventually win out. Within this framework the aim of the Hughes organization was to make profit and a good return on capital invested. Provided this was achieved, Hughes himself left the running to the corporation's board. It is interesting to note that Hughes is the only stock holder of the whole empire.

Bill Gay has been in the Hughes organization for 28 years. His employment contract was a handshake with Hughes 28 years ago.

One of the secrets of Gay's success is his trait of surrounding himself with skilled and competent men. He answered the question of how hard is his job by explaining that his decision role was much easier than many expected. He has his staff do all the hard work in preparation. His part is more of a thumbs up or thumbs down decision.

He concluded with three philosophical quotes and expressed his willingness to speak again if asked.



"You're Fired"

## Jayne Garside Elected

Dr. Jayne G. Garside, Coordinator of Testing, Academic Advisement and Counseling at BYU HC, was re-elected on November 13, 1975 as Vice-Chairperson of the Hawaii Council on Crime and Delinquency. The HCCD is made up of 33 citizens from throughout Hawaii representing many different agencies and walks of life who are charged with the responsibility of advocating and developing special programs for legislative consideration in the area of the Criminal Justice System. The HCCD, the state organization of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, is funded by the Aloha United Way and private contributions.

Dr. Garside expressed gratitude for the council's support of her through her reelection. She is currently the only psychologist serving on the Council.

### This Week On Campus

Wednesday: December 3 - 8:00 pm, Handel's Messiah as performed by The Windward Symphony & Coalition Choir. It will be in the auditorium.

Thursday-Saturday - 8:00 pm, Camelot, in the auditorium.

Friday: December 5 - Devotional Assembly. The speaker will be Leann Otten, Religion Professor from BYU-Provo, 10 30 am in the auditorium

Saturday: December 6 - Movie, "Take the Money and Run" starring Woody Allen, 6:30 pm and 9:30 pm in the Ballroom.

## World Class Poetry

Described by James Wright as "the best poet now writing in America," John Logan brings to his readings a moving, powerful intensity, a sense of the deep humanity out of which much of the finest American poetry emerges; a warmth and generosity of spirit that communicates itself immediately to all of his listeners.

Poetry Reading  
Tuesday, December 2, 1975  
8:00 p.m., Kuykendall Auditorium  
University of Hawaii





Sione Pulotu, Princess Pilolevu, and the new Royal Tigers.

## BYU-HC Contributes Tongan Centennial

Among the many decorations of the Constitution Centennial Celebration in Tonga, the "Living Fountain" arbor, built by the Mormon students from Liahona High School, was one of the most beautiful. But the art pieces that captured the most attention during the celebration were the two concrete tigers created by Sione Tu'ione Pulotu, formerly a BYU-HC student, and presently a wood carver and construction foreman at the Polynesian Cultural Center.

The tigers were a gift to the King's only daughter, Princess Pilolevu. Sione reported to Curt and me that the Princess was so excited about the gift she could hardly wait for a formal unveiling to show His Majesty and Queen Mata'aho. Thus the King and Queen had made an unexpected visit to Pilolevu's residence on the same day the tigers were mounted on massive truncated concrete pyramids to guard the entrance to the Princess' estate. The royal couple were immensely pleased.

Plainly visible from Tonga's main highway, the tigers are now part of the Tongan landscape. They represent a thousand hours of love's labor, and will stand as another emblem of LDS national loyalty and civic devotion.

Monday afternoon Curt and I shortcut official channels to secure an audience with King Taufa'ahau. We were able to do this by going through Motu'apuaka, the highest ranking chief in the kingdom, rather than through the King's private secretary.

Three inches of rain fell that morning before the service began at 10:00 a.m. The visitors, including Curt and myself, were protected under one of the two long shelters on either side of the royal dais. But 12,000 loyal subjects and school children were caught in the two-hour downpour as they waited for the arrival of each official guest and the royal family.

A few "disrespectful" souls ran for shelter, others produced umbrellas, the vast majority, even the high chiefs, defied the rain and stood at attention the whole time.

The King was happy to receive us on his dias during the palace-sponsored soccer matches. Here we presented him with a gift from the University, a new Hewlett Packard 25 pocket calculator with a computer programming capability.

His Majesty, an accomplished mathematician and economist, was delighted and expressed his gratitude to Dean Dan Andersen for such an appropriate gift.

We stayed with the King one hour, discussing a wide variety of topics from sports to mathematics to Tongan history to world politics. As a conversationalist King Taufa'ahau is most interesting. He is widely read, speaks impeccable English, and flourishes a lively sense of humor.

The main activities of Tuesday, November 3, were the memorial service at the royal tombs and the parade of 6,000 school children.

## Mary Anthony Dance Theater

Tuesday evening, November 18, the Mary Anthony Dance Theater performed at BYU HC for the enjoyment and educational growth of the Windward Community.

Through the use of small bursts of energy the dancers moved lightly across the stage creating a visual story, expressing the varied moods of the music. To the ordinary eye the movements of the dancers seemed to spring up casually from the current of music with little or no effort. The skilled dancers express themselves by applying a mixture of pure and interpretive movements.

"Threnody," the concluding performance, combined the art of body movement, expression and music to enact the tense drama based on the lament of a mother as the sea claims the life of her youngest son, just as it had his brothers.

Although the turnout was small, the show proved to be entertaining and those who did take advantage of this opportunity found it well worth their time.

*By Cindy Lyman*

It is little wonder that a thrill swept through the multitude when the rain stopped and the sun broke through the heavy clouds at the very moment the King's limousine appeared at the entrance of the sacred burial grounds.

During the memorial service, a monument to the late Queen Salote was unveiled, with the King himself. Each distinguished visitor from abroad then presented a wreath, to be placed by the royal undertakers (a special chiefly class who alone have the right to move freely among the tombs of kings) on the appropriate graves. The police brass band played "Abide With Me" throughout the presentation, and the Wesleyan Choir concluded the program with the Hallelujah Chorus.

As the King's entourage left the parade of school children began. Proceeding down Taufa'ahau roads, the children, age 6 to 20, marched, sang, waved Tongan flags, and shouted Tuē, tuē, tuē. Twenty thousand spectators crowded the street and watched. Marching past the government office buildings, children turned into the palace grounds to be reviewed by the King and his guests. (to be concluded in the next issue)

*by Dr. Eric Shumway*



# What Did You Do On Thanksgiving ?

The Thanksgiving Holidays proved to be a very enjoyable time for the students of this campus.

They spent their time doing a number of different things. Some of the fortunate students were able to go home to the Mainland for the Holidays. One student has a father who works for United Airlines so she had a free ticket home to Utah. Another couple flew to California so the girl could meet her boyfriend's parents.

Trips to Kauai, Maui, and the Big Island were planned. Many students participated in these trips. Some of the students went to Honolulu to spend the Holidays since they couldn't go anywhere else.

Some students got to go home simply because their families live on Oahu or the neighboring islands. As for the others, they were stuck on campus in Laie. But, this wasn't so bad because everybody

made sure that everyone was taken care of. The Branch Presidents, school administrators, teachers, friends, etc. showed much kindness and concern for those students during the Holidays. This was very commendable. Activities were also planned here on campus to help the days go faster.

This Thanksgiving was probably a more homesick one than usual for the Semester in Hawaii students from the Mainland. Most of them probably were able to drive home for the Holidays before. But, because of the hospitality and the Aloha Spirit around campus, everyone was taken care of and hopefully there weren't too many homesick hearts.

All in all, the Thanksgiving Holidays proved to be the rest and relaxation period everyone needed before plunging into these last two weeks before finals.



The victorious CLA plus Udarbe.

## CLA Wins By Default

Defeated but not destroyed: Members of the CLA division's 1975 football squad following a tough 42-35 Thanksgiving Day loss to a "pick-up" opponent. When the Education division's squad, which was scheduled for the annual contest, failed to show within one-half hour of the original playing time, the CLA defending champions nobly accepted the challenge offered by a group of by-standers.

The make-shift team, which included such infamous cohorts as "Mean" Dean (Dan) Andersen and "Bad" Bill Cravens, former collegiate quarterback and present manager of PCC, edged the CLA to unofficially win the unofficial turkey that is unofficially presented to the winning team.

The press was, of course, barred from the locker room immediately following the game. However, our *Ke Alaka'i* reporter, Michael ("the ear") Fillerup, with the aid of a stethoscope, was able to discern a number of the comments that filled the CLA division's locker room. "Now cracks a noble heart," said one. "Man can be defeated but not destroyed," added another. "i?\*@!" commented a third.

## Theft Down 60% On Last Year

The number of vending machine break-ins in the last two to three weeks have increased considerably on campus. *Ke Alaka'i* last Wednesday asked James McDermot, Director of Campus Police, what was being done to apprehend those involved in this kind of stealing.

McDermot responded, "Everything possible," but added, "this is not too much because it is almost impossible to detect the culprits after the crime has been committed. We have to either catch them in the act or with the stolen goods before we can pin them down." *Ke Alaka'i*, interested to see what degree of thievery on campus exists in comparison to that in a comparable period last school year, was told that overall the reported incidents of theft were down by 60%. McDermot pointed out that the largest contributing factor in such a dramatic overall decline in reported theft was

the remodeling of the dormitories, which are a great improvement from a security point of view.

McDermot, looking at the problem in general, attributed a considerable degree of carelessness to those who do lose things through theft, and advised that we should recognize that even on this, a church directed campus, there are those who are prone to take that which isn't their own. McDermot added that he and his personnel are trying to do everything possible to eliminate the problem, pointing out as an example that a burglar alarm is now operative in key areas on campus.

In conclusion, McDermot emphasized that at best we should be careful with our personal belongings, with our money, handbags, etc. making sure not to leave them where we are apt not to find them again.

## Pulitzer Prize Winner Meets With CLA On Professional Development

Members of the Language Arts Associations enjoyed a memorable evening Friday November 14 with Dr. Leon Edel of the University of Hawaii. Dr. Edel is a critic of national repute, who has won both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book award for his biography of Henry James.

The subject of the evening was professional development, including scholarly research, writing, and interviewing. Dr. Edel shared the experience that got him going as a young man, which included an education at the Sorbonne in Paris and an interview with George Bernard Shaw, the famous and eccentric Irish playwright.

Throughout his remarks, Edel's own warm personality showed through, and it was evident that here was an individual, much like people of our own faculty, who had achieved professional success simply because he worked hard and constantly without becoming discouraged. One faculty member spoke for all present by saying how encouraging it was to realize that it was possible for young and unknown scholars to have an impact on the scholarly world. Dr. Edel himself was a perfect example.

The many anecdotes Dr. Edel told had several unifying threads behind them. First of all, Dr. Edel encouraged faculty members to be professional in the best

sense of the word. Second, he encouraged faculty members to write every day, even on days when there seemed to be nothing to write about. Third, Dr. Edel insisted that the professional journalists and publishers were anxious for new talent and were not opposed to any new names or ideas.

Dr. Edel's visit has surely done much to stimulate professional development among faculty of the CLA division. The evening with Edel afforded a fascinating and enlightening glimpse of the true professional which almost every faculty member on the campus is striving to become.



# 'Mini' Means 30 Million

The new Hewlett Packer mini computer is on campus and almost in commission. Steve Johnson, the Director of Computer Services told *Ke Alaka'i* that the "mini" computer has a character memory of over 30 million characters. It can service upto 16 terminals in its present state. BYU-HC will have 10 console terminals installed. They will be for student and faculty use, two in the business office, one in the LRC, one in auxillary services, one in the Registrars offices and the tenth in the Science Learning Center for testing.

The computer center will employ 2 full-time staff and 2 student workers. Business manager, Tom Petersen advised *Ke Alaka'i* that the whole computer and terminals will cost less than \$100,000.



Steve Johnson and his new toy.

# Insurance? Beware

If you are a college senior, there is a good chance you will soon get a call from a life insurance agent. Perhaps you may not even be aware what the friendly, self-assured voice on the phone is talking about. Instead of the phrase "life insurance," you may hear "savings investment and disability plan," or something impressive and academic-sounding, like the "College Master Program". But have no doubt, the man is talking about life insurance.

Insurance salesmen are not all devils, and insurance is not necessarily a dirty word. But all terms of a policy should be carefully read and understood. Don't let an agent, in his eagerness for a commission (one agent said he would lose his job if he said how much his commission was) convince you to make a snap decision. Don't be swayed by a breaking story about how happy you would make your parents if they discovered, upon your sudden death, that you left them money through a life insurance policy (agents sometimes use this logic).

There are two basic kinds of life insurance: "term" insurance, and "whole life" insurance.

Not all insurance agents are slick and unethical. But if you are thinking about insurance, be careful. Know exactly what you are signing. Do not be pushed into anything. If you have any problems or questions, contact your state insurance commission. A very useful shopper's guide on campus life insurance is provided by Consumer News in Washington, D.C.



The winners of  
Intramural Football.

# Intramurals Drawing To Close

## PING PONG SINGLES

Ping pong started this week with 16 men and 10 women involved. The results are:

Men		Branch
Place		
1	James Loong	3
2	Lon Dean	3
3	George Fruean	2
4	Mapuhi	4

Women		Branch
1	Sylvia Wong	1
2	Bea Kekauoha	3
3	Shauna McGhie	3
4	Linda Lowe	4

In a single elimination tournament played this week, James Loong paddled everyone in his way to win the men's singles tournament. It was not easy in the finals as Lon Dean beat James in the first set, 12-19, then lost 14-21 and 20-22. Both played well and it could have gone either way.

Sylvia Wong showed her style by defeating Bea Kekauoha in the finals in 2 out of 3 sets.

## CO-ED BOWLING

Tuesday	
Branch 1A beat Branch 6	866-786
Branch 2 beat Branch 1B	1,054-1,046
Branch 3 beat Branch 4	1,111-1,178
High Games	
Guy-Kenway Kua,	203
Girl-Patty Conklin,	178
Wednesday	
Branch 1B beat Branch 1A	1,045-890
Branch 4 beat Branch 6	1,146-801
Branch 2 beat Branch 3	1,148-1,003
High Games	
Guy-Eneri Talataina,	215
Girl-Gay Barenaba,	167
Thursday	
Branch 4 beat Branch 1A	1,063-930
Branch 3 beat Branch 1B	1,019-950
Branch 2 beat Branch 6	1,049-796

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
INTERNATIONAL HERITAGE  
DIVISION  
PRESENTS  
THE SYMPHONIC BAND  
&  
JAZZ ENSEMBLE  
IN  
CONCERT

Richard Ballou Director  
James Murphy Guest Conductor  
Wednesday, December 10, 1975 in the  
BYU-HC Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

# PROJECT 2000

ENDS SATURDAY

GIVE GIVE GIVE

\* Only two dollars \*  
to help the LRC  
come true.





Jim Murphy leading the band



VOLUME 21 NUMBER 14

DECEMBER 10, 1975

## Camelot Delights Crowd

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Leroy and Love's hit musical "Camelot" made its first appearance on the BYU-HC campus. The production featured a balanced array of singing and straight dramatic dialog. Frederick Baelr, in the lead role as Arthur, gave a fine rendition of a young immature man who slowly developed into a true king.

Near the opening of the play the young Arthur is given guidance by Merlyn, played by Kimball Larson, who revealed Arthur's future role as a king. However, after an initial period of guidance from Merlyn, he is lured away, and Arthur is left to be a king on his own. Rising to the challenge, Arthur creates the round table and a whole new philosophy of chivalry to go with it.

The lovely Guenevere, played by Debbie Dredge, is Arthur's queen during his reign on the throne of England. She is first seen singing the famous song, "The simple joys of Maidenhood," for which she received a resounding ovation from the audience.

The scene of the acting alternated between the castle itself, and the surrounding mountain and forest scenery. Into each of these scenes the various characters entered, sung their parts, and left to recombine with other characters and new songs. Leroy Mills, as Lancelot, was especially effective, both with Guenevere and with his powerful singing, which wooed the audience as well as Guenevere herself.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6



King Arthur shows "How to handle a woman."

## Top Concert On Campus Tonight

At eight o'clock this Wednesday night (December 10, 1975), in the BYU-HC auditorium, the International Symphonic Band and the Jazz Ensemble will be featuring an International program which includes some band standard music and more serious compositions like the Bicentennial salute by John Phillip Sousa titled, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The guest conductor for that evening's program is James Murphy, a senior BYU-HC student majoring in music. He is the student director of the band. This music program on Wednesday night is free of charge and is open to the public.

Dr. Ballou is very happy about the band's performances. He comments that "in the past 5 years, the International Band has been the feature attraction of the annual Aloha Parade and having appeared many times on national television. Every semester the band performs for several high schools on the island of Oahu and also other outer-island tours."

According to Dr. Ballou, the Jazz Ensemble will be leaving on a 3-day tour of Kauai on December 15th. The Jazz Ensemble will be performing a variety of music compositions which will include 1) a tribute to the late Duke Ellington, 2) a contemporary compositions titled "Current Events," in which the band accompanies a synthesizer and tape-recorded sound and 3) compositions written in the jazz-rock idiom.

The advertisement for the Symphonic Band reads "Probably the best campus band now performing from a University of this size." *Ke Alaka'i* sent a reporter to check up on this claim. His verdict was "well, if it's not, I sure would like to hear one that's better."

The band is all set for a great program with the Jazz band for Wednesday, December 10th at 8 pm. It will be well worth the time out to go.

## The Dean's Council's Message

*As we contemplate the many meanings of Christmas, there is the ever present danger that the world is too much with us in the emphasis that we place on the tinsel, the food, and the acquisition of the tangible objects. But these things are merely the trappings of a holiday mood that is unenduring. The joy of Christmas is the joy we find in people not in things, the joy of a group of people unified by the Person whose birth and death gives perspective to all we do, and all we hope to do. In the light of that Man our cultural differences become inconsequential; our strife becomes embarrassing; even our*

*loneliness away from home becomes less poignant.*

*It is our wish this Christmas that the Savior's spirit will leaven our lives in all we do each day so that we may create heaven here in a very meaningful way and thus be assured of it hereafter.*

*Please know that we are grateful for all the service given by so many in making the Spirit of Christ a daily reality at BYU-HC.*

Dan W. Andersen

Jay Fox

Tom Peterson



## Editorial ...

### Cravens' Popularity

The back fence between PCC and campus does more than keep non-employees out—it keeps real intention in and only lets rumor and speculation sneak through the holes or out through the mouths of ill-informed employees.

Last year, as editor of *Ke Alaka'i*, I talked with Bill Cravens regarding a number of these ill-founded speculations, the most current one being the changes in security after December 26th. Cravens explained that it was not a deliberate effort to close the center to students, but it was a necessary move to lessen a serious problem of congestion around the main departure area in the new complex. The present back gate and pathway are in direct line with the point where the canoe, tram and walking tours will leave now.

I asked Cravens if an alternative for student (non employees) admission had been found. He replied no, but he is open for suggestions.

As the students' general perception of PCC was discussed, Cravens elaborated on a number of issues which were significant and should be heard by the studentbody and faculty at large. Towards this end, I suggested he might like an opportunity to discuss these issues in an open forum on campus, such as the one the Dean recently participated in. He replied he would be happy to do so.

This forum will be held early next semester. Anyone wishing a question to be asked of Cravens in the forum, please drop it into the *Ke Alaka'i* office, room 160, or Box 1, BYU-HC. Part of the forum will be open to questions from the floor.

## Ceramics Department Lacks 'Head'

Last week, *Ke Alaka'i* featured a story on Jan Fisher, the lecturer in sculpture and ceramics. A number of the students from the classes who frequent the ceramics block have thanked *Ke Alaka'i* for featuring this popular lecturer in the paper.

The same students have also expressed disappointment at the lack of facilities in the ceramics department. The lack is not in the technical side, but in the amenities side.

**Ke** THE LEADER  
**ALAKA'I**

**EDITOR** Vic Gray  
**ASST. EDITOR** Neville Gilmore  
**SECRETARY** Tina Young  
**WRITER** Michael Fillerup  
**TYPESETTER** Julie Sroufe  
**ADVISOR** Greg Larkin

## Final Exam Schedule

Examinations for classes held Daily;  
Monday, Wednesday, Friday; or Mon-  
day, Wednesday.

Time of Class	Time of Exam	
7:30	7:30-8:30	Fri December 12
8:30	8:45-9:45	Sat December 13
9:30	12:30-1:30	Fri December 12
11:30	1:45-2:45	Sat December 13
12:30	11:15-12:15	Sat December 13
1:30	10:00-11:00	Fri December 12
2:30	3:00-4:00	Fri December 12
3:30	4:15-5:15	Sat December 13
or After		

Examinations for classes held Tuesday,  
Thursday.

Time of Class	Time of Exam	
7:30	7:30-8:30	Sat December 13
8:30	8:45-9:45	Fri December 12
9:30	10:00-11:00	Sat December 13
11:30	11:15-12:15	Fri December 12
12:30	3:00-4:00	Sat December 13
1:30	12:30-1:30	Sat December 13
2:30	1:45-2:45	Fri December 12
3:30	4:15-5:15	Fri December 12
or After		

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Does the completion of the childrens play equipment in Womens Dorm I wipe out the possibility of an all singlewomen's dorm?

Granted, large families need a place to live. The few single girls units that are open say some cake is better than none. but I understood that all the married families would move out soon and the Women's Dorm I would return to an all girls dorm.

Signed,

A disappointed Student

By way of reply Brother Ottley reiterated that it still is the intention of the administration to move the married students out of the dorm and to locate them elsewhere. This will not happen immediately but will take up to a year. The playground equipment will remain only as long as the married students and their families remain.

Dear Editor,

I find it hard to reconcile the expenditures of what must amount to \$2000 for staff and faculty turkeys for Christmas.

As I see it, this expenditure could represent:

4,000 Book of Mormons,  
or 1 full time missionary for one year,  
or 6 scholarships.

What about it faculty and staff? You could say no.

An Honest Tithe Payer

*Ke Alaka'i* asked C.R. Peterson the acting Business Manager to respond:

We give turkeys for Christmas to recognize the dedicated service which University employees give throughout the year. Many who work here sacrifice much to help the work of the Lord prosper. Their individual support for missionaries, fast offerings contributions for the poor, and loyal honest work in their individual campus jobs, are rewarded by blessings. However, at this holiday season the University wants to show its appreciation in this symbolic way, to those who work here.

C.R. Peterson



# STUDENTS EFFORT: PROJECT 2000



Lois Swapp

## Profile- Lois Swapp

"I have a tremendous drive to be exposed to other horizons. I have always had a fascination of cultures and Hawaii is in the middle of all the action. Laie is a little town but it is big because it touches the world."

This fascination is the ingredient that makes Lois Swapp, a health teacher, on campus, very unique among other people.

Lois Swapp was born in Logan, Utah and she grew up in Salt Lake City. She remembers all the reading she did as a child - all the long summers of reading.

She said, "I knew every book in the public library; I knew everything inside every book, and I knew when a new one was out. Books fascinate me."

Her large family had a definite influence upon her. She was the last child in a family of nine children. She feels this placement made a difference in her life. Her parents were much more liberal and trusting with her than with the older children. They treated her as an individual and accepted all her decisions. They let her be herself.

How Sister Swapp and Hawaii came together is a long but interesting story. She had graduated in Physical Education from the University of Wisconsin, where she also had done her graduate work in dance.

She got a job at Washington State and then one at BYU, teaching dance. She broke her leg one semester, quit her job as a result, and headed for Hawaii for fun and adventure.

Here, Sister Swapp met her husband. She had known of him at BYU but it took Hawaii to bring them together. They were married in the Hawaiian Temple and went on a year and a half honeymoon throughout the South Pacific.

After such a long romantic cruise, the Swapps returned to the mainland so that Brother Swapp could go to school in Iowa. He graduated in art and taught at BYU.

Now and again on the bush telegraph students pick up terms that come out like "Telefund," or "Together for Greatness," or "SDA" and, if they don't stop to listen, they don't catch the meaning and the words pass on.

*Ke Alaka'i* caught these words last and, being ever curious, went to the Development Office, where the words originated, to find out what they meant. *Ke Alaka'i* was met by Dave McDougall, who is the head of development for the campus. First off, after finding out that McDougall graduated from BYU Provo last April in Political Science and arrived here to take up his new job this past July, he set about explaining what the Development Office is and how it is meant to function here.

The Development Office on this campus, as it is on all Church university campuses, is an arm of the development office of the Church. Its primary function is to coordinate the raising and development of funds for projects of a special nature that otherwise could not be funded therefore freeing tithing funds needed in so many other vital areas in building up the Kingdom.

Specifically, the Development Office is designed to help this campus develop the potential that will bring change and growth, benefiting the campus now and in the future. If this definition is vague, then maybe you can relate everything more clearly by understanding that terms like "Together for Greatness," and "Telefund" are titles to fund raising activities that have been in full swing here on campus of recent months.

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Then the church announced the building of the Church College in Hawaii. So the Swapps came with the original faculty in 1955 and they have been here ever since.

Besides teaching Personal Health, Health Methods, and an original class of her own, Marriage and Pregnancy, Sister Swapp is a mother of four daughters and the grandmother of two.

Sewing and reading interest Sister Swapp, but her real love in life is traveling. Other than their year and a half honeymoon in the South Pacific, the Swapps spent six months in Europe, another six months in Japan, and Taiwan, and last summer in New England. Who knows where they will be headed next.

"Together for Greatness" has sought to involve faculty and staff members in finding special projects by pledge and paycheck contributions. To date, the total pledges and total contributions have gone over \$9,000. McDougall added that the 63% response of the faculty and staff was heartening and indicative of their real concern for the growth of the campus.

"Telefund" was held on November 4th and 5th at Honolulu Federal Savings and Loan downtown with approximately 40 to 50 volunteer students, assorted faculty, and Dean and Sister Andersen.

The evening was spent phoning alumni and friends of the university for pledged contributions towards the cost of the additions to the Learning Resource. A total of over \$4,200 was pledged on these two nights.

Funds collected under "Together for Greatness" and "Telefund" are deposited in a general fund in Salt Lake and credited to BYU-HC to be applied here on this campus under the direction of the Dean's Council. McDougall was pleased at the good response and enthusiasm of those involved in Telefund and further added that this is only the beginning.

McDougall quoted from Elder LeGrand Richards and the "Spoken Word" to point out that we should concern ourselves with the welfare of the campus. "A college man carries a label for the rest of his life, 'You're a Harvard man' or a 'Utah man' or a 'rambling wreck from Georgia Tech,' as the old song goes. But it doesn't matter how good your school was; if it is now declining and decrepit, your label has less and less luster. Alumni never live down their school and a school never lives down its alumni."

You and your alma mater are in this together and letting her run downhill is simply permitting one of your priceless assets to depreciate."

McDougall thinks that apathy is a giant danger on this campus and emphasized that the degree to which students, faculty, staff and administrators strive to improve the campus will act as a measure of our personal success here and also will build tradition that will reflect a greater university in years to come.

He concluded the interview by pointing out that in the United States alone, \$700 million is given to charity by some 88% of the total households. We have an opportunity, after we have contributed ourselves, to reach out and tap generous sources here in Hawaii to build the campus, the campus spirit, and a real sense of campus tradition.



## Did You Know



## This Happened?

December 10, 1869 – The first territorial legislature of Wyoming agreed to extend the vote to women. Although Wyoming did not officially gain statehood until 1890, it is generally designated as the first state to grant women's suffrage. New Jersey women enjoyed the privilege of voting for a time under the constitution adopted July 2, 1776, but the constitutional provision was re-interpreted in 1807 as limiting the right to vote to free white male citizens.

December 10, 1931 – The first Nobel Prize awarded to an American woman was granted to Jane Addams of Chicago, Illinois, who received the award jointly with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University. Jane Addams was the second woman recipient, the 1905 award having been made to Bertha von Suttner of Austria.

December 10, 1950 – The first American Negro to win the Nobel Prize was Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche, whose mediations in 1949 between Israel and its warring Arab neighbors resulted in an armistice settlement. Bunche received the award – the Nobel medal and diploma with a cash award equivalent to \$31,674.08 – at Oslo, Norway.

## Come To The Ball Saturday

Who says the faculty and staff are stodgy? Memory has it that last year's annual dinner/dance just before Christmas was well attended and a huge success. About three hundred were there for the dinner and program and half stayed to dance. (Those who left missed excellent music and good dancing).

Why are we reporting an event that is a year old? Because they are doing it again this year on Saturday, December 13th at 6:30 pm in the Aloha Center Ballroom with dinner of prime rib and entertainment first and then dancing. And they have asked the students to join them for the dancing in a preference type ball at 8:30



"You're fat enough for the pot."

## Kiwi's Romp Through Entertaining Assembly

The Kiwi club assembly was a blast! The blast was not in the traditional serious vein of past years but rather a rollicking show that had distinctive flavor and humor.

Beginning with the migration of the Maori people from the traditional home of Hawaiki to Aoteroa (The Land of the Long White Cloud), the assembly moved to the Captain Cook arrival and checks in via Air New Zealand at Young Nicks Head. After some rolling around the stage, the curtain dropped and a gentleman named Hone Heke came on to chop the Union Jack to the ground. Denacious though he was in mustering as much strength as he could, he was forced to resort to the use of a chain-saw in order to bring the flag to the stage floor. The closing scene was the Rugby Union Ballet with heavy support from the local career development office (Chuck McCutcheon leading the ring around the roses). The beauties on the other team did a not so traditional Haka with bare guts and all.

All in all, the assembly was most enjoyable in portraying aspects of New Zealand history and culture in a refreshing and somewhat lighter vein.

*Ke Alaka'i* regrets that the publication of this review did not come last week. This was purely an oversight by the newspaper who extends its apologies to the Kiwi Club.



An unusual view of Captain Cook







The Windward Symphony & Coalition Choir Presenting The Messiah

## Messiah Performed On Campus

Wednesday, December 3, saw Handel's Messiah performed on campus by The Windward Symphony and Coalition Choir.

The group performed the Messiah to a reasonable size audience who gave the artists a well deserved applause.

A number of students from BYU-HC

participated in both the symphony and the choir.

Ke Alaka'i was told by those it interviewed, that they all agreed that they enjoyed the opportunity to work with the group. Most of the students felt it was a shame that more students did not make the effort to attend and enjoy one of the classics of choral group work.

A lot of money was spent for a new audio tutorial program for the Language Lab which will be very helpful to those students learning English.

The program is for *any* regular curriculum student who needs help with his/her English. Each student works individually and progresses at his own speed.

The program really helps to improve one's reading and writing—especially one's speed and comprehension of the reading. It also includes Peer Dyads for learning prepositions, pronouns, and verbs.

Presently the hours the Language lab is open are as follows:

M-F	1:30-4:30 pm
Sat	8-11:30 am

Many students will be interested to know that the lab will be open over the Christmas Holidays. Students from the Communication and Language Arts division will be in charge of the lab under Sister Pack's direction. The lab hours will be as follows, daily except Sundays, Christmas Eve and Day, and New Year's Eve and Day:

8:30-10:30 am  
1:30-3:30 pm  
6:00-8:00 pm

THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
HAWAII CAMPUS  
INTERNATIONAL HERITAGE  
DIVISION  
PRESENTS  
THE SYMPHONIC BAND  
&  
JAZZ ENSEMBLE  
IN  
CONCERT

Richard Ballou Director  
James Murphy Guest Conductor  
Wednesday, December 10, 1975 in the  
BYU-HC Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

## Cafeteria Hours

Sam Brooks, the cafeteria manager, reported today that the cafeteria will close after December 18 and all meal tickets will terminate at that time. The cafeteria will remain closed throughout the three week vacation period to re-open when the new semester begins in January. Brooks added however, that the Aloha Center Snack Bar will remain open daily, six days a week from 11 am until 11 pm (except Monday, when closing time will be 8 pm). The Snack Bar will remain open on Christmas Day to cater to those who don't plan to eat elsewhere.

## Representative Assembly Now Representing

Last week saw the first real productive meeting (in terms of true representation), of the Representative Assembly. Previous meetings have been spent setting up procedures and trying to define tasks and responsibilities.

There will be a number of vacancies on the Assembly next semester. The SA will conduct elections in those areas concerned during the second week of the Winter Semester.

The housing department was the subject of a number of complaints from those students living in BYU accommodations. The following issues were brought up and have been taken to the appropriate authorities.

### Needed in the dorms:

Ironing boards  
Replace screen doors  
Locks on drawers in new units  
Non-transparent curtains in new units  
Open the kitchens on Family Home  
Evening nights.

### Needed in TVA:

Screen doors  
Hoses for washing the outside of apartments, pathways, and cans.  
Scrubber polisher available to tenants for free use to keep the apartments up to standard

### General Considerations:

Where are the TV's promised for the dorms?

Why does the business office charge \$4 to replace 2 cents worth of a meal ticket?

Administration to consider removing the furniture from the TVA warehouse and converting it into a general purpose meeting place (Relief Society, Primary, movies, etc.)

Talking to Terry White the chairman of the Assembly, he told *Ke Alaka'i* that the students have an active and willing Assembly on campus to voice their concerns and feelings to the appropriate authorities. The students should make use of their living area representatives. White explained that early next semester a publicity campaign will be run to insure everyone knows who the representatives for the respective areas are.

**ATTENTION:** The Learning Resource Center will observe the following hours during the holidays:

Dec. 15-19, 22, 23, 29, 30	8 am - 5 pm
Dec. 31	8 am - 12 noon
Jan. 2	8 am - 5 pm

After January 5th, the Learning Resource Center will resume its regular hours.



## Many Seniors Not Ready To Graduate

An interview with a senior student a few days ago pointed out a need for students to get started early in the development of a placement file. The placement file should contain a personal data sheet, list of courses taken while at BYU-HC and references from professors and work supervisors. Very often when a student waits until his last semester before graduation, he finds that some of his major professors who could have given good references have left BYU-HC to work at some other institution. It is therefore necessary to get your references as you go through school and have them kept in a file in the Placement Office.

Another essential document when you start looking for a career after your senior year, is a resume. Practically every company or institutional representative who inquires about possible job applicants asks to see the resume before an interview can be arranged. The basic elements of a resume are name, address, physical characteristics, education, work experience, hobbies and interests, a list of people who know you and are willing to give you a reference, and any other information that may strengthen your application.

The Placement Office staff is very willing to assist any student in preparing a resume. If we can be of service to you, Please visit us in room 131, the Aloha Center.

*CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1*

Providing background and Entr'acte, the chorus and band blended beautifully to keep the mood of the production strong throughout the evening. The costumes under the direction of Dorothy Pickering were very bright and colorful, and were especially effective in setting the tone of magnificence appropriate to a king's court. The actors seemed almost to have a new costume for every scene, which gave the audience an extra and very delightful treat.

The musicians, led by Richard E. Ballou Ballou, did a marvelous job in every aspect of the production, both in their playing for the singers and in the background music. All in all it was a very entertaining evening, and an excellent opportunity for BYU-HC students to see the best of Broadway right on their own campus. The director, Brent Pickering, and the Chorus director, Leroy Mills, as well as the actor and everyone else involved in the production, all deserve a warm hand of applause for a job well done.



BYU-HC's John Reeves (left) and other spear headers of the "Family Home Evening Program".

## Family Home Evening On State Basis

Every Monday night, thousands of Island families drop everything so they can spend time together—singing, playing, learning and discussing problems that have cropped up during the past week.

They're participating in a program called "Family Home Evening," the Mormon way of attacking delinquency and deteriorating morality in our society.

Because of their concern over the constant erosion of society's basic unit—the family—members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints petitioned Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi to declare the week of December 14-20 "Islandwide Family Week." During Family Week, Church members hope to share the Family Home Evening program with thousands of Oahu families.

According to John Reeves of Waialua, one of the church members spearheading the Family Week project, hundreds of Latter-Day Saints will be going from door to door around the island offering to share the Family Home Evening program. He added that a number of displays will be established at various locations around Oahu.

What is "Family Home Evening?"

A novel program now in its 12th year of use by Mormons, Family Home Evening is designed to help strengthen the family against today's moral challenges, create better communication between family members and provide a spirit of fun and companionship.

Many leaders from other churches have remarked upon the soundness of the program. One West Coast theologian recently called the church's Family Home Evening Manual "probably the most creative manual published by any Religious group."

Each year, a new manual is published and distributed to interested families. Hundreds of thousands of copies are printed annually and total distribution has surpassed six million.

The well-illustrated manuals serve as guides to parents as they plan weekly religious studies, wholesome recreational activities—including games, outdoor activities and special refreshments—and the holding of family counsel sessions.

Family Home Evening doesn't have to be for families in the true sense of the word, either. Many young adults and senior citizens join together as "families" in an effort to enjoy the benefits of the program. Mormon couples without children also improve their relationships by holding Family Home Evening.

President William Cannon, leader of the church's Hawaii Mission, pointed out that Family Week is nondenominational in nature.

"We're doing this as a public service," he emphasized, "because of our concern over the status of the family in society today and because we want to do something to help people improve their home lives."

A former church president, President Harold B. Lee, said, "The family is mankind's basic unit. The greater peace and goodwill we seek for all the world, to be realized, must begin in the home."

Persons interested in learning more about the Family Home Evening program should check the "Yellow Pages" of their telephone directory for the Latter-day Saint ward (parish) nearest them, or wait for church members in their neighborhood to contact them during Family Week.





Elder Hugh B. Brown



Elder Elray L. Christiansen

## Two General Authorities Die On Same Day

Two General Authorities of the Church died Dec. 2 in LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

They were

Elder Hugh B. Brown of the Council of the Twelve and Elder Elray L. Christiansen, an Assistant to the Twelve.

This is the first time since the martyrdom of Joseph and Hyrum Smith that death came to two General Authorities on the same day.

Elder Christiansen died at 7:45 a.m. of what hospital officials said was cardiac arrest and complications. He was admitted to the hospital at 5 a.m. with chest pains. He was 78.

Elder Brown, 92, died at 2 p.m. Doctors said Elder Brown, who had been ailing for some time, died of complications due to age.

Elder Brown was known for his words of ecclesiastical philosophy throughout his years as a General Authority.

"Very frequently I have felt I could reach up and take hold of God's hand. He has been so close, so gracious, so willing to respond to my request and to help me over rough places."

Those words were given by Elder Brown on Oct. 24, 1974 on the occasion of his 91st birthday when interviewed by the Church News.

Elder Christiansen was sustained as a General Authority in the October Conference of 1951.

Prior to that time he had served as president of the Texas-Louisiana Mission. Also he had served in Sunday School and MIA stake superintendencies, as a high counselor, bishop, counselor in two stake

presidencies and later as president of the East Cache Stake in northern Utah.

In 1943 he was appointed president of the Logan Temple where he served more than eight years. From 1954 through 1961, he was president of the Salt Lake Temple. In 1961 he was named coordinator of all the temples of the Church.

In other Church assignments, Elder Christiansen served as a member of the Church General Welfare Committee and was chairman of the budget production committee in the welfare program.

He was active in civic and youth programs, serving as a member of the Logan, Utah Rotary International and on the board of the Logan Knife and Fork Club. For many years he took an active interest in the Boy Scouts of America.

Not known to many members of the Church was Elder Christiansen's musical talent.

He excelled on the cello and throughout his life he performed with string ensembles and orchestras. At one time he was a member of the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

He was born in the small farming community of Mayfield, Sanpete County, Utah, on his mother's birthdate, July 13 in 1897, the sixth of seven children of Parley and Dortha S. J. Scow Christiansen.

His parents and grandparents were early Utah pioneers and colonizers.

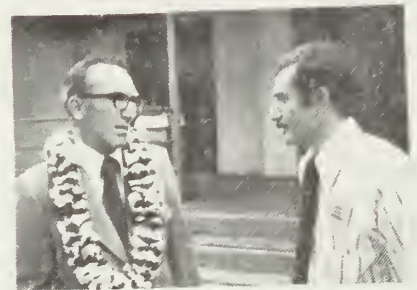
He married Lewella Rees, a school teacher.

At the organization of the East Cache

## Leaun Otten's Devotional

In a moving devotional last Friday, Brother Leaun Otten of the Provo campus charged the university community to take more seriously the true ideal of "Brotherhood." Brother Otten related an incident he had had with a young AWOL prisoner, which had taught him how important and meaningful it really is to be a "brother." In warm tones, Brother Otten explained three possible levels in our attitudes towards others. 1) the telestial level, characterized by self-centeredness and savagery, 2) the terrestrial, in which co-operation between people is the key note, and 3) the celestial, in which people work together toward attaining the selfhood that God would have for each of us.

Only on the celestial level is God a part of human brotherhood. After a stern warning for each parent to do "a whole job" instead of a "halfway job," Brother Otten bore his testimony of the truthfulness of the Church and its leaders. It was truly an inspiring devotional assembly.



Paul Freebairn, coordinator of the Know Your Religion series, chatting with Brother Otten after the devotional.

Stake in 1947, while serving as the temple president, he was called again to be first counselor in the stake presidency. He held this position for four years and when the presidency was reorganized in 1951 he was named stake president.

He served only a few months before being called as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve in October of that same year.

Although his call as a General Authority relieved him of his position as president of the Logan Temple and East Cache Stake, Elder Christiansen soon found himself called as a temple president again—this time presiding over the Salt Lake Temple.



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

As a student I find it ironical that the SA officers get paid more for the less work they do.

Let me explain. The SA officers get a set wage, which has recently been increased. The wage is in the form of cash and benefits. As SA officers they do not clock in and no account is kept of the hours they do work.

With the recent increases given in both cash and benefits, the actual rate of pay for this semester for the 12 weeks they will have been in office, is \$6.54 per hour for a 14 hour week and \$4.58 for a 20 hour week. Where is the incentive to work harder or longer?

Perhaps I am biased but I expect plenty of good work for the good money they are getting. I feel we are not getting it from the Vice-Presidents. What changes have we seen from last year? The answer to that question justifies my claim of not getting our money's worth.

## Honor Codes Are Breakingdown

The stakes are high. The outcome of a test may decide whether students will find themselves safe in a medical or law school or out pounding the pavement for a job.

That pressure causing students both to cheat for high grades and to keep quiet about the cheating of others is jeopardizing the future of honor codes at several colleges around the country.

At Stanford a "breakdown of ordinary standards of honesty" sparked a re-evaluation of the school's honor code.

John Hopkins University ended its 62-year-old honor code when a poll revealed 70% of its students had witnessed incidences of cheating and done nothing to stop them.

After 50 students were put on probation at the University of Florida at Gainesville for bribing janitors to help them secure advance copies of tests, administrators claimed a "revitalization" of the code was necessary.

And at the University of Virginia, where the only penalty for conviction of an honor code offense is permanent expulsion, a poll was scheduled for November to determine the future of their code.

Administrators at these schools blame pressure for high grades and a reluctance to "rat" on other students for the crumbling honor codes that ask students to police themselves against cheating and plagiarism. And the offenders, they claim, are frequently excellent students rather than "survival cases" who need to cheat to get by.

## Dean Speaks Openly In First Forum

Dean Dan Andersen was the guest last week in the first of a series of open forums sponsored by the *Ke Alaka'i*.

Students had previously sent questions to *Ke Alaka'i* that they wished the Dean's reply to. To a crowd of about 40 people, the Dean very openly discussed such issues as lack of faculty support to campus activities, his style of leadership, the apparent large number of committees on campus and his expectations.

The meeting was a mixture of questions from students, put to the dean by Vic Gray, the editor of *Ke Alaka'i*, and a lesser number from the floor.

In concluding the forum, the Dean remarked he would like to see more of this type of activity in the future.

Bill Cravens, the manager of PCC, has agreed to be the second guest early next semester.



The Dean with Editor Vic Gray



"That's my style"

Last spring, 12 cases of honor code violations were reported at Stanford. Ten of the 12 students were found to have "consistently high grades and were compulsive about high grades." Five of the students were suspended for violation of the code, which requires students "both within and without the University (to) maintain such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights of others as demanded of good citizens."

While Stanford is questioning the value of its code, John Hopkins scrapped its honor system this fall in the face of charges that it had become a "farce" and a "disgrace."

Where formerly tests were not proctored, they will be now. Alternate seating will be required during exams and a definition of plagiarism will be set. John Hopkins' President Steven Muller said he regretted ending the honor system, but claimed it was necessary since "for some time there have been allegations of pretty consistent cheating. People were saying the honor code was a farce. . ."

At the University of Florida, the "honor code has been on the decline for a long time because students aren't willing to testify against other students," according to Rob Denson, director of student judicial affairs.

Although the Florida honor code stipulates that tests not be proctored, instructors recently have begun proctoring tests since "many don't feel the honor code is a deterrent," Denson said.

In spite of a case of test-stealing

involving "hundreds of students" last spring, Denson said he believes the honor code should be "revitalized" rather than abandoned. "If we leave it in writing it's good PR," Denson said, "and after Watergate, people are more in tune with a code of honor."

Meanwhile, at the University of Virginia, discussion centers on whether students still support the code.

Ken Humphries, a student member of the honor committee, said that most of the dissatisfaction with the code has been over its "single sanction" provision, which mandates that there be no punishment other than permanent expulsion.

While a poll is scheduled to determine student support, the student-run committee continues to decide cheating cases. Already this fall, one student has been dismissed for plagiarism, while another case is on the docket.

Where are we heading, students? It's up to you. Do you consider trying to help a fellow student to correct his ways as "rating?" Check the D&C if you are in doubt.



# Fawson Records Historical Moments In Tonga

Curts Fawson, Director of the Learning Resource Center and Dr. Eric Shumway had an exciting and rewarding experience while in Tonga filming the Centennial Celebrations.

They flew to Tonga October 28 and stayed until November 10. During this time, they documented all the celebrations in slides, super 8mm film, videotape, 16mm film and audio tape. They also did some sequences on Tongan poets, dances, mats, and drumming.

Besides all this multi-media work, Brother Fawson and Brother Shumway presented gifts to the King and Prime Minister of Tonga—a hand computer and a centennial publication entitled, *The BYU Centennial: A Pictorial History*.

Being the only American photographic team, our representatives along with their assistants, Brent Anderson and Kakalosi Poluto, filmed the Kava crowning the prince, and the feast following, the service at Wesleyan Church

on Sunday, Nov. 2 commencing the celebration, the ceremony at the Kings' tombs, and the *Tuta Puka Fukanava* where children light small fires all along the shoreline to show the spirits that Tonga is still alive and ruled by a King.

Two poets, *Peni Tutuila* and *Maulo Kara* were interviewed about their lives, their work and their villages. Filming was also done.

The team worked night and day to get everything completed. The Tongan people were very cordial and friendly. They helped in every way possible.

Before filming the *Lakalaka*, a major dance in Tonga, Brother Fawson had mentioned their plan to *Peni Tutuila*, one of the poets. So, he invited the photographers to his village the next morning. When the team arrived, the entire village, dressed in full costume, danced for two hours for the filming.

Brother Fawson said, "It was a once in a lifetime experience. Things like this only

happen at 100 year Centennial Celebrations. There was someone there from almost every island in the Tongan group. They brought gifts and composed new *Lakalakas*.

Brother Fawson hopes to make five different presentations from all these documentations. They include:

- 1) An audio and video tape on Tongan drumming
- 2) A slide presentation and video tape of the Kava Ceremony
- 3) A slide presentation on Tongan mats and *tauvalaos*, their different weaves and noes
- 4) A 16 mm film and slide presentation on the two major poets of Tonga
- 5) A 16 mm film and slide presentation on the Centennial Celebrations

Brother Fawson's desk is covered with tapes, slides, and film to sort and edit. He certainly has his work cut out for himself and plans on taking six months to put all these presentations together.



Linda Ryan talking to two Shakespeare enthusiasts after her performance.

## Shakespeare Comes Alive On Campus

This past Thursday many of Shakespeare's female characters came to life in the BYU HC Little Theater. The occasion was a visit from Linda Ryan, a Shakespearean expert and an accomplished actress. Miss Ryan dazzled the audience with both her wit and her rendition of many of the female roles from Shakespeare's plays.

Miss Ryan started her presentation with a brief discussion of Shakespeare's life and times, in the course of which she indicated her skepticism of the many wild theories which attempt to credit others with Shakespeare's plays. She also stressed Shakespeare's development of his genius from the bottom up in the acting professional, beginning as a "parker of horses or some such job."

Miss Ryan's versatility was what won the applause of her audience. In rapid succession she presented the evil French woman Joan La Pucelle (Shakespeare's rather unorthodox interpretation of Joan of Arc) from *Henry VI Part I*; Margaret the embittered widow of Henry VI in *Richard III*,

Beatrice, the young woman who loves the man she pretends to hate in *Much Ado About Nothing*; Mistress Quickly, the hostess of a London tavern in *Henry V*; Juliet wishing for the night to bring her Roraeo to her in *Romeo & Juliet*; Portia declaring the essence of justice to Skylock in the *Merchant of Venice*; and Lady Macbeth in her moment of insane guilt in *Macbeth*. For each character Miss Ryan perfectly captured the appropriate voice, facial expression, and movements to fit the emotion being depicted. Each character literally came alive on stage, only to be replaced only moments later by another equally realistic rendition.

In between "acts" Miss Ryan produced background on the scene and character in question, plus her own witty commentary on Shakespeare, his times, his alleged views on the superior intelligence of women, and a host of other insights. When the revels were ended, the audience came away with a much greater appreciation of both the genius of Shakespeare and the true performing ability of Miss Ryan.

## Ready To Graduate?

One of the problems facing many graduate schools that have made commitments to increase their enrollment of racial minorities is that of locating and identifying qualified, interested students. To help graduate schools overcome that problem and to provide minority group students with a way of calling themselves to the attention of the graduate schools, the MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT LOCATER SERVICE has been established. It is designed to help identify students who are members of racial and ethnic minorities in the United States for possible admission to graduate school.

The student sends the Locater Service basic information about himself and the participating graduate schools are then given the information if they are interested in the student, because of his graduate major, residence, racial identification, etc. After the graduate school has received the name and information, it has the right to contact the student about possible admission.

Filing one's name with the Locater Service does not guarantee admission to a graduate school. However, because of the interest among graduate schools throughout the nation, in recruiting minority students, it is almost assured that at least one or more institutions will request the student's name, thereby enhancing his chances of admission into a graduate school.

For further information and applications, contact the BYU-HC Testing Center, located in 105, the Aloha Center.





Inoke Funaki

## Rugby Plans Set For Season

On Monday, December 15, 1975, the Rugby season begins with the 16-days of the traditional Pain Barrier training at 3:30 pm. This "preparation" phase, Dec. 15-Jan. 3, includes strenuous calisthenics, running the flight of steps by the swimming pool, a daily controlled period of jogging and walking, a daily 3 mile cross-country run, and squats. Those who complete the training receive a special T-shirt. There will be no make-up training in order to receive the T-shirt.

The University will field two teams this 1976 season. Therefore, all former players and interested players are invited to try out for a place on the teams. A highlight of the 1976 season will be the tour to Provo, Utah in late March next year. Correspondence has been made to play a game with either the University of California at Berkeley or Occidental College in Los Angeles on the way to Provo.

The future of rugby at BYU-HC is a promising one. However, the players, as well as the studentbody, have to prove to the University that this is a program worthy of receiving 100% support from the administration and those directly concerned with the program.

Eligibility requirements have created some misunderstanding between the players and the Athletic Director. Some players have argued that the requirements ought to be relaxed, and players should measure up to the standards (physical and academic) expected of them. This will certainly be hard to accept at first, but in the long run, the students and the University will both benefit from the rugby program.

## Seasiders Unable To Contain Opposition

This week saw the school play against two more teams in the local league. On both occasions, the Seasiders went under. On Friday, Barber's Point Naval Air Station beat the school by 10 points, 108-108-98. Top scorers for the Seasiders were Kelly Lobendahn with 27 and Melila Purcell with 17. *Ke Alaka'i* was informed by Coach Clarke that the problem in their game was Barber's Point's 6'11" Harskar whom the Seasiders' defense was unable to keep out.

In the second game, the Seasiders were matched against the Marines and went down 73 to 97. Top scorers for the

Seasiders were Barney (17), Galeai (15) and Hood (14). The Marines had an extremely good defense around the basket that the Seasiders' big men could not effectively penetrate. The Seasiders also had difficulty combating the fast breaks of the Marines and so the visitors were able to develop a considerable point margin to the very end.

The games of recent weeks have not been too favorable for the Seasiders, but Coach Clarke feels that Saturday's game against Chaminade, beginning at 7:30 pm, should be an exciting and evenly matched contest.

## Final Standings For Intramural

The A&W Bears grabbed another bucket of honey by defeating Jaws in pass football. The Bears, who also won the volleyball championship, had to work for every point as the scrappy Jaws team were determined to win. The half-time score was 8-8 and it was close to the very last, Jaws had an opportunity to tie the Bears but were stopped when Eneerie Falataina intercepted on his two yard line with ten seconds left. The final score was 23-16.

### Final Standings

- 1 A&W Rootbears
- 2 Jaws
- 3 Barracudas
- 4 Da Boys
- 5 Cobras
- 6 Maluna Mai

### MEN

1 A&W Rootbears	Branch 1	358½
2 Jaws	Branch 2	336½
3 DaBoys	Branch 3	307
4 Cogras	Branch 5	275
5 Maluna Mai	Branch 4	268½
6 Barracudas	Branch 6	258

### WOMEN

1 Jaws	Branch 2	303
2 Wicked Wahines	Branch 4	293
3 Dynamites	Branch 3	178
4 Pakalanas	Branch 1	154
5 Kuuipos	Branch 6	144
6 Pikakes	Branch 5	79½

## Cross Country

### Results

#### MEN

Robert Vandegrift, Branch II (Jaws)

#### WOMEN

Karin Martinsen, Branch II (Jaws)

## Pass Football

After suffering frustrating losses to the A&W Bears in volleyball and football, the coed team of Branch II (Jaws) finally got a bite of a team championship. With both men and women combining forces, Jaws was the best bowling team around.

### Results

- 1 Jaws & Jaws
- 2 Maluna Mai & Wicked Wahines
- 3 Dynamites & DaBoys
- 4 Pakalanas & Bears
- 5 Kuuipos & Barracudas

### Winning Team

Murphy Moike'ha  
Alii Montgomery  
Diana Mardinson  
Janet Nicholes

### High Game For Tournament

#### MEN

Eneerie Talataina 215

#### WOMEN

Diana Mardinson 167

**ATTENTION:** A representative from the Law School at the University of Southern California will be on campus January 8, 1976 at 10:00 am. He would like to meet with students who are interested in going to law school, especially those who wish to investigate USC as a possibility. He is particularly interested in minority students who may wish to attend. If you are interested turn in your names to Anoi Larson in room 131 the Aloha Center.